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1881
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More Than
PRICE
Recommends
This
SALE
For Young Men
and Students

Suits
.50

l in every way. A sur-
oung men and youths,
markings. Sizes somewhat in-
this cleanup of just the suits
y in California.
years.

oven Madras
hirts, 1.65
better-than-you-expected events
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xcellent quality woven madras—
uaranteed in every way.

on Suits, 95c
ed "Vassar" make—finely tai-
d crotch. Crossbar nainsook.
hapes in sizes 34 to 46. The
suits we know about at any-
s price.

otwear, 7.50
Spring line—not only for their
d high shoes in the styles men
now.
Floor

"My colds
hang on!
"ALL my colds used to
'shut in,' but no
I take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey
at the first warning of a
baby
eeds it
Dr. Bell's
Pine-Tar-Honey
for Coughs and
New Shapes
for Old
Eat What You
and Be
CHAMBERLAIN
Hartford, Conn.

The Los Angeles Times

In Eleven Parts—178 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

"Pull on, pull on, and on, and on."

SUNDAY MORNING. VOL. — XLI. FEBRUARY 26, 1922.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

KEEP NAVY FIT, IDEA.

...rding Opposes Too Great Cut.

...ident Calls Conference ... Reconcile Extreme Views on Question.

...e Enlisted Personnel of ...,000 to Keep Warships Fully Manned.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...SHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Presi... is reported to be making strenuous efforts to reconcile wide differences of opinion between the Navy Department and Congress as to size and cost of the Navy for the next ... years.

...t a White House conference ... Republican members of the ... Naval Committee and Rep... Madden of Wyoming, ... Republican leader, the Presi... is said to have urged ... to compromise what ... members have described as ... serious views," it is said to ... declared that, with the size ... Navy fixed by the Arms Con..., the total enlisted personnel ... not to be less than ...

HUGE DEMANDS CUT.

...ry Denby, in outlining ... needs to the committee, ... insisted on an enlisted ... of 86,000 and the pres... personnel, including 840 ... of the first class at An... to be graduated in June. ... Butler and other mem... of the committee, however, ... that Mr. Denby's figures ... for an appropriation bill ... a total of $350,000,000 ... high, and reports have ... the President that a con... number of House mem... are demanding a cut so ... that there might be funds ... in the new Navy bill for ... ships.

...e face of determined oppo... to his estimate, Mr. Denby ... General Coontz, Chief of Naval ..., announced that they ... put on the figures. It was ... of this situation that the ... were called in the Republican ... leaders, when we be... for an hour and a half, in ... exchange of views.

SIGN OF COMPROMISE.

...o feeling prevailed in some ... tonight that the President ... in an easy basis of compro... and had let it be known he ... not approve a bill that might ... finally "scrap" the Navy below ... Conference point through ... to provide sufficient men to ... the sixteen battleships and ... cruisers allotted the United ... by international agreement. ... is now appearing before ... Naval Committee will be called ... the Appropriation Committee, ... will frame the bill. The ... Committee was said to be ... with the President's sug... that Congress expedite ... for conversion into air... carriers of two battle cruis... now building. The sum of ... 000,000 with has been expended ... Coontz and Admiral ... indicated that the two ... is converted for $15,000,... which would be $18,000,0... more, he said, than build...

NAVY EMPLOYMENT.

...ips which may be selected ... conversion are building ... Fore River, Mass., Newport ... and Philadelphia and it was ... out that as early start ...

(Continued on Second Page.)

KING, QUEEN REHEARSING FOR PRINCESS' WEDDING.

Famous Westminster and Approaches Are Nearly Ready for Elaborate Event.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Hundreds of craftsmen and decorators have been busy for a fortnight in regaling Parliament Square, the end of Victoria street, the broad sanctuary of White Hall and exterior of Westminster Abbey itself, for the marriage next Tuesday of Princess Mary. Their Majesties seemed pleased with the now almost completed work.

The principal pillars of this neighborhood are triangular in shape, and have been draped in blue banners bearing the monograms "M," and "H" on panelled fronts. (Viscount Lascelles' Christian name is Henry).

From masts surrounded by silt ...ponents fly large banners of the British national colors and flags of the empire. Projecting arms bear in either side of the pillars flags of the heraldic bearings of Princess Mary and the coat-of-arms of Viscount Lascelles. These masts fifteen yards apart, alternate with simple pillars twenty feet high topped with capitals carrying gilt ball heads. The heads of these capitals are linked to the mainmasts by ropes of white floral garland seven inches in diameter, carrying large gilt lilies.

RULERS REHEARSE.

King George and Queen Mary were rehearsed today in the parts they will take at the wedding. Shortly before noon Their Majesties arrived at the door of Westminster Abbey and were met by the dean.

They spent an hour in examination of the elaborate arrangements made for the accommodation of the great assemblage of wedding guests, and in being conducted through the positions they will take during the ceremony.

Their visit was a surprise to scores of curious, who came for a last peep at the scene of the wedding of Englishmen.

When asked by the abbey verger to leave, the sightseers reluctantly clustered about the doors. A little later they were rewarded by the arrival of the King and Queen, whom they cheered enthusiastically. The Queen smiled and the King raised his hat in acknowledgment of their greeting.

In commemoration of the coming marriage, Mrs. Anne Archbold Saunders, daughter of the late John D. Archbold, has arranged to present to the Princess the Archbold residence at Fox Lease Park, Lyndhurst, Hampshire, together with eight acres of park land. The estate will be used as a training center for Girl Guide officers. Princess Mary is president of the Girl Guide organization.

A spectacle of royal splendor and

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

MERGER OF RAILROADS ANNOUNCED

Texas and Pacific and Missouri Pacific to Become One, According to Report.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DALLAS (Tex.) Feb. 25.—The Texas and Pacific and Missouri Pacific Railroads are to be consolidated, it was announced today by John L. Lancaster, president and receiver of the Texas and Pacific. The statement was made during a brief stop in Dallas of a special train carrying officials of both lines on an inspection tour of the Texas and Pacific system.

Lancaster said the merger had been in contemplation for several years and declared his belief that it "would make one of the strongest railroad organizations in the country."

The officials are going over the lines in an effort to formulate plans for the consolidation satisfactory to both roads, it was announced.

PUTS HEAD ON RAIL IN PATH OF TRAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TOLEDO (O.) Feb. 25.—Within view of a score or more employees of the Toledo Stove and Range Company, George Mould, 48 years old, a foreman of the Toledo Scale Company, committed suicide by allowing a New York Central freight train to pass over his body here today.

Witnesses say he took off his glasses, placed them on a window sill of the stove company, and then walked to the track, placing his neck over the rails in the path of a backing freight train. Police are unable to assign a reason for the man's act.

TREATIES GO TO SENATE.

Four-Power Pact is Reported.

Compromise Reservations Program is Accepted at Committee Meeting.

Efforts to Get Permission for Vote Monday Fail; Floor Fight Certain.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Finally accepting a compromise reservation program, the Foreign Relations Committee cleared the way today for transfer of the Arms Conference treaty debate to the open Senate.

The four-power Pacific treaty, which has proved the most troublesome of the Arms Conference agreements in committee discussions, was ordered favorably reported with a blanket reservation drawn by committee members after consultation with President Harding.

At the same time the committee acted favorably on the naval limitation and submarine treaties, voting virtually without debate and with the understanding that members could further present their views on the Senate floor.

DELAY CHARGED.

Only the general Far Eastern and Chinese tariff pacts remain on the committee calendar, and Senate leaders hope to bring the whole group of treaties into the Senate proper early next week so that debate on them can begin as soon as a vote is reached on the separate treaty relating to Yap. Around the Yap treaty, meantime, a situation developed that prompted the majority managers to charge that debate had been needless prolonged, and to announce their intention to hold the Senate in session throughout Monday evening unless a ratification roll call is reached before that time by curtailment of unnecessary discussion.

An effort to obtain unanimous consent for a vote Monday failed.

In reporting favorably the four-power Pacific treaty the Foreign Relations Committee divided ten to three, with Senators Borah, Republican, Idaho; Johnson, Republican, California, and Shields, Democrat, Tennessee, voting in the negative.

All the other eight Republican members supported the motion and were joined by two Democrats, Williams, Mississippi, and Pomerene, Ohio.

(Continued on Second Page.)

NOTHING LIKE BEING SURE.

Mexican Seeks Permit for Trial Marriage of Six Months.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CORPUS CHRISTI (Tex.) Feb. 25.—Application for a six months' trial marriage was made today by a Mexican to Justice of the Peace W. W. Sharp.

"I know I love her well enough to be true to her the rest of my life, but I am afraid she doesn't like me that well," the applicant explained. "If we get along all right for six months I thought I would get a regular marriage license."

RATES FOR ELECTRICITY UNDER QUIZ.

Inquiry Result of Motion by State Commission; To Hear Opinions.

Commissioner Benedict of the State Railroad Commission will represent the latter body in the investigation to begin tomorrow morning in the local courtroom of the commission into the reasonableness of the rates charged for electric service by the Southern California Edison Company. The inquiry is being conducted as a result of the commission's own motion.

The present rates for electric current charged by the Edison corporation have been effective since April 29, last. Subsequent to that date the company has made a voluntary price cut of 10 per cent. The reduction, it is stated in the formal notice of hearing filed, was due to changed economic conditions, from which, it appears, a larger net return to the company will result than was found reasonable at the time of establishment of the rate. The company also has in contemplation changes in certain other schedules as a result of reduced operating costs now existent. Because of this it is the consensus of opinion of the commission that the body should determine the amount of reduction or charge modification to be made.

Cities of Los Angeles county, most of which are served by the Edison corporation, are expected to be represented at the investigation by their respective city attorneys. In addition, Engineer Osborne of the Board of Public Utilities will participate. Engineers of the State Railroad Commission will, it is understood, be present in force.

CITY BONDS DELIVERED.

Will Take Over Power Lines.

Wednesday Morning Change in Ownership, Control Takes Effect.

Mayor and Council Jubilant Over Consummation; Millions Saved.

The city of Los Angeles will take over by purchase the distributing lines in Los Angeles of the Southern California Edison Company, Wednesday morning, as the result of the delivery yesterday in Chicago by City Treasurer Powell of the $13,500,000 issue of bonds voted in 1919 and the receipt by the City Treasurer from representatives of the First Securities Company syndicate, which on January 27 purchased the securities at the public sale held by the City Council here at par and a premium of $450,495, of payment for the bonds. The City Treasurer received yesterday in Chicago at the offices of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, one of the members of the syndicate, $13,855,495, which the City Treasurer immediately deposited with the Federal Reserve Bank there for transfer to the city treasury in Los Angeles.

The delivery of the securities in Chicago yesterday was the largest single bond sale ever put through by the city of Los Angeles, and the transfer came as a climax to a series of rapid moves by the city officials to deliver the bonds and receive the money while the securities were free of litigation.

The suit of Edward Nitzinger attacking the validity of the bonds was withdrawn last Saturday by Mr. Nitzinger and immediately, before new suits might be filed, the details were completed here for the transfer. City Treasurer Powell and Deputy City Atty. Eberhard left last Tuesday morning for Chicago with the bonds, arriving there on Friday. In Chicago, through the assistance of Gilbert H. A. Roach of the Harris Trust & Savings Bank, the bonds were rapidly checked by the bank officials and at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Special Counsel Mathews of the Board of Public Service Commissioners received a long distance telephone message from Mr. Eberhard in Chicago saying that the bonds had been delivered and payment had been made.

The amount received in Chicago, $13,855,495, together with the check for $140,000 which accompanied the First Securities Company bid and which the city holds, makes a total of $13,995,495 representing par, premium and accrued interest paid by the syndicate for the bonds.

TWO MILLION SAVED.

Under the transaction consummated in Chicago yesterday, the taxpayers are saved $2,000,000 over the amount of money they would have received had the secret discount sale of the bonds to Irving H. Hellman made on August 2, last, by the City Council not been set aside by the Supreme Court as illegal.

Mayor Cryer, Special Counsel Mathews and members of the City Council expressed themselves as delighted over the delivery of the bonds after two years of litigation. Mr. Mathews will confer tomorrow morning with officials of the Edison company to make the final arrangements for the immediate payment of the money and the receipt of title to ownership of the distributing lines of the Edison company which takes effect at midnight next Tuesday. After that time the business of the Edison company in Los Angeles becomes a part of the city's light and power enterprises and consumers will receive bills from the city for the light and power they receive. None of the city officials anticipate any further litigation preventing the transfer of the Edison lines to the city, as no new suits had been filed since last Saturday when the withdrawal of the Nitzinger case left the bonds free of all litigation.

Weeks will be consumed after March 1 in working out the details of the transfer of the Edison's Los Angeles business to the city. Under its contract with the city, made in 1919 for the purchase, the city pays $11,000,000 for the distributing lines plus any amounts spent by the company for extensions and betterments which amounts probably to $500,000. There are depreciation charges to offset this, plus the $400,000 which the Edison company owes the city for power, so that the net result will be that the city will pay about $100,000 in addition to the original purchase price of $11,000,000 for the lines.

The first chapter in the power bond transaction was written in 1919, when the voters authorized the issuance of $13,500,000 in bonds. This was the largest single bond issue ever voted by the people of Los Angeles and the delivery in Chicago yesterday was the greatest bond sale ever undertaken by the city government.

In 1919 the voters authorized the issuance of the $13,500,000 in bonds, $11,000,000 of which was to be used in the purchase of the Edison lines over which was to be

(Continued on Second Page.)

TIP WORLD BALANCE WITH BLOOD, TROTZKY THREAT

Soviet War Minister Plans Clash in the Spring Unless Genoa Meeting Aids Russia.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MOSCOW, Feb. 25.—Leon Trotzky, soviet Minister of War, speaking before the Moscow soviet in connection with the Red army anniversary today, declared Russia's "scale of fate is now balancing over Genoa." If the coming Genoa conference should not result satisfactorily for Russia, he declared, it might be necessary to tip the balance with blood, perhaps this coming spring.

"It is necessary," he declared, "for the proletariat to be ready then to face a blow in the spring if such a situation should be forced upon us. Each week of postponement of the Genoa conference must be a week of fortifying the Red army. The time we may lose on the field of diplomacy we must and shall gain in the field of activity in fortifying and duplicating the army.

PREPARE FOR STRUGGLE.

"We are fully decided on our fourth anniversary to prepare ourselves for a new struggle, for the finish fight between capital and labor is far from a decision."

Trotzky, in the Red Square of the Kremlin, reviewed the Moscow garrison in what was probably the largest review since the days of the Emperor.

For two hours infantry, masses Cossacks, gunners, engineers, motor corps, tanks and airplanes passed. The men appeared in good condition, were well uniformed and saluted in snappy fashion as they filed past the stand.

Near the reviewing stand were Clara Zetkin, German Socialist; William D. Haywood, of the American Industrial Workers of the World, Katayma, the Japanese Socialist leader, Bela Kun, and members of the Third International. Trotzky wore a gray overcoat of military cut. Plump and smiling, he stood sharply at salute and reviewed the passing soldiers like a general.

MUST TAKE "REST" CAUSE.

"Within a year the army will be stronger and more united than it is at the present time," he declared. "Let no one think that the year will come in the next four months, but comes will and find us unprepared. Power in the international cause is still in the hands of our enemies, who have not and have not abandoned the idea of crushing us."

He promised that the year would be one of education for the army, that not a single soldier will be illiterate by the first of May when, according to an article by the War Minister which appeared recently in Pravda, every soldier must take the "Red oath" of allegiance to Russia.

J. Carr, who represents the American Communists at the All-Russian Communist conference here recently, apologized for the actions of Americans on the Murmansk and Archangel fronts. If they ever were ordered to fight Russia again, he said, the American would fight their own government instead.

INSURE ENVOYS' RETURN.

In order to insure return to Russia of the delegation sent to Genoa, only those persons who have families or possessions here may be considered good hostages or guarantees will be allowed to go there.

The soviet has had too many examples of its agents willing to work abroad, but unwilling to return. Several government agents will accompany the delegation under the guise of secretaries to insure the good conduct and return of the delegates.

The example of the death of M. Bravin by assassination in Afghanistan last summer is held as a warning to slackers that the Communist discipline will be upheld and that its arm is long. Bravin, a Bolshevik leader, went there as Ambassador with 2,000,000 gold rubles, but declined to return when ordered. It was believed he had entered into close relations with British agents or that he wished to keep a part of the gold.

The soviet Foreign Minister, M. Tchitcherin, has received a note from the Marquis Della Torretta saying that, because of the Italian ministerial crisis, it will be impossible to hold the Genoa conference on March 8, as planned. The note added that the Italian government was getting in touch with the others who will participate in the conference and endeavoring to fix a definite date, with but a short delay.

GHOST WILL GET CHANCE TO APPEAR.

Famous Spook of Antigonish County Will be Sought by Scientists.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HALIFAX (N. S.) Feb. 25.—The famous "ghost" of Antigonish county, who stands charged with arson, assault and cruelty to animals, tonight was assured of an opportunity to clear his name before a jury of scientists.

William H. Dennis, proprietor of the Halifax Herald, announced that George F. Sieger, assistant professor of biology at Dalhousie University, soon would leave for the haunted house which the spook is alleged to occupy near Caledonia Mills and that the Canadian investigator would be joined there by Dr. Walter Franklin Prince, director of the American Institute for Scientific Research in New York.

Mr. Dennis said he was determined to get at the bottom of the unexplained fires and dying cattle that drove Alexander McDonald and his wife from their farm house in midwinter. He appeared much impressed when one of his reporters and a detective attached to the provincial police force recently returned with reports that they had received spookish slaps while ghost-hunting.

The matter is not to be taken lightly, according to Mr. Dennis, who has drawn up a fresh indictment against the ghost—if ghost it be—charging it with not only having driven the McDonalds from their home but with having unhoused four other families in the same district in the last fifteen years.

Lloyd George's Crisis Near in British Politics

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The results for the government in three by-elections recently held, for the Clayton division of Manchester, on February 13, the north division of Camberwell on February 20 and the Bodmin division of Cornwall today, are regarded as ominous for the cause of coalition whenever the general elections may come. Nothing is known as to how soon this will be, and all parties are pursuing the election with the greatest energy.

There will be a campaign of speeches throughout the country by the principal ministers, including the Prime Minister in the coming two months. Mr. Lloyd George will make a speech at Manchester, possibly speeches in other cities and it is considered that he would hardly be likely to do this amid the difficulties presented by the Irish question, the Genoa conference and other matters unless an appeal to the country was believed to be near.

The revolt of the extreme Tory wing against the leadership of Mr. Lloyd George and the continuance of the coalition has grown with great rapidity since the Irish treaty was concluded, and unless the Premier is able to stem the revolt, it promises to affect seriously the coalition.

Has Confidence in Obregon.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FT. WORTH (Tex.) Feb. 25.—Gov. Robertson of Oklahoma, upon returning today from Mexico, expressed confidence in the Obregon effort to give Mexico a stable government, and so did other members of his party.

LET DEBT FINANCE BONUS.

Influential Republican House Members Write Letter Protesting Obnoxious Taxation.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Thirty Republican members of the House of Representatives prominent in the group opposing the sales tax came out formally today in favor of using the refunded foreign bonds to finance the soldiers' bonus.

In a joint open letter to Chairman Fordney, of the Ways and Means Committee, they said the use of these bonds would remove a grossly unjust proposal, prevent the political overturning of Congress, and will be just to the ex-soldiers who saved for us these foreign debts.

"The bonus should be passed without any obnoxious tax and should be passed without delay," added the letter which was framed by Representative Frear of Wisconsin, and signed by twenty-nine other members, mostly from Western States.

"Your action of yesterday, supported by members of the subcommittee in discarding any sales tax on the bonus bill," the letter said, "will receive the hearty support of members of Congress generally. We believe the subcommittee vote of 7 to 2 against such a tax is a close index of House sentiment on the subject.

"A sales tax would penalize every ex-soldier and compel him to pay toward his own meager bonus. Nine hundred thousand jobless ex-soldiers will be obliged immediately to pay consumption taxes under any sales tax law.

"No sales tax law could get through the House and Senate in less than ninety days, if passed at all. Ninety days more would be required to secure a clerical force to put the law in operation, thus taking until September or October of this year.

"Congressman Longworth is authority for the statement that when British bonds are received in June or July next, these can be used with the approval of the President to finance the bonus, or several months before any sales tax funds would be available.

"Semiannual interest on this debt amounting to $125,000,000 has been voted in the British budget and is understood to be collectible by June 1, next."

STIFF FIGHT DUE.

With this letter, sales tax opponents gave notice that their campaign would be vigorously waged despite the rejection of the tax proposal by the subcommittee. The Republican membership of the Ways and Means Committee will meet Tuesday to consider the subcommittee action and the fight of the tax opponents will go on, at least up to that time.

Chairman Fordney declined to say today whether he would consult with President Harding before the committee meeting Tuesday, but the impression gained today at the Capitol was that Mr. Harding would be advised of yesterday's action by the subcommittee in rejecting the sales tax advocated by the Executive and voting to report out a bill without any provision for providing for needed revenue.

Some pressure to speed up the bonus bill in the House is being exerted now, but leaders generally

(Continued on Second Page.)

POLITICS CHARGE REFUTED.

Auto Club Head Answers Highway Board's Excuse for Questioned Bond Sale.

With less than forty-eight hours remaining in which to act on demands of the Automobile Club of Southern California that suit be filed against Gov. Stephens and other State officials to recover $222,160.50 asserted to have been lost through the sale of highway bonds below par, it was the apparent intention last night of Atty.-Gen. Webb and Controller Riley to disregard the club's request.

Due to the fact that the asserted unconstitutional and illegal sale occurred Feb. 26, 1920, suit must be filed not later than tomorrow in order to come within the provisions of the statute of limitation.

The Attorney General is quoted as basing his decision not to act on a constitutional amendment adopted subsequent to the bond sale. Controller Riley, it is reported, holds that he cannot bring suit without sanction from the Attorney-General's office.

Replying to a detailed statement issued by members of the State Highway Commission defending the asserted illegal bond sale, in which the charge was made that the Automobile Club is "planning politics," W. L. Valentine, president of the club, said:

WHAT VALENTINE SAYS.

"The directors of the Automobile Club of Southern California had been informed that funds had been diverted by the Highway Commission from the road funds, contrary to law, and the matter was called to the attention of the Attorney-General and Controller. Having done so the directors felt that they had fulfilled their duty in protecting the interests of the members of the club and the motoring public.

"No publicity was given to this action and it was not a matter of politics as the Automobile Club of Southern California is not in politics, in any way, never has been and, I hope, never will be.

"I do not believe the directors had any other motive than a desire to have all the funds for roads spent only on roads and were actuated by a further desire to be of service to the members of the club. The motto adopted by the directors for the club is '100 per cent service to its members,' and the club, because of this service through its various departments, has established a reputation for high ideals and efficiency all over the United States.

"The club has offered to co-operate with and assist the Highway Commission in handling the many problems of road construction. This offer still holds good as we most earnestly desire to co-operate in

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

TRACE TAYLOR DEATH WIRE

Detectives Question Woman Who Announced Murder of Film Director by Telegram.

A woman who knew William Desmond Taylor when he was known as Tanner and lived in New York has been located here by the official investigators. The discovery formed another link in the efforts to check up the murdered film director's life in this country and abroad.

Deputy Sheriffs Fox and Nolan said last night they had located and questioned this woman, who was the one that sent a telegram giving the fact that Taylor was dead only a few hours after the slain director's body was found.

The facts about the telegram made public by the officers yesterday were as follows:

February 2, at 10:08 a.m., a little more than two hours after Henry Peavey, Taylor's colored valet, found his body in the South Alvarado street flat, the following telegram was filed in a Hollywood telegraph office:

"Mrs. George A. Freeman, Shippins Point, Stamford, Ct. Pete Tanner fatally shot behind right ear in his apartment this morning. Ask Ethel Daisy if I can do anything. Should I send flowers in Ethel Daisy's name. Consternation among movie colony. No details available yet.

[Signed] "MARION."

SENDER FOUND.

Deputies Fox and Nolan located the sender of the telegram at the Lasky Studios, in conversation with an official of that organization. In the presence of this official the woman, who gave the name of Marion Graham, advertising manager for a Hollywood publication, denied she ever made a statement that she knew Taylor's real name and something about his past.

The officers the day of the director's funeral questioned Mrs. Graham again. At this time she admitted she made such a remark and that she sent the telegram. She said she knew Taylor under

(Continued on Second Page.)

RACE FOR "CHIEF GOAT."

Mrs. Dorothy Atwood Declares She is Close Second to Mrs. Duke; Lost $276,000 in "Pool."

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Mrs. Dorothy Atwood, listed by the District Attorney's office as one of the lesser victims of Alfred E. Lindsey's alleged "domino club" stock pool, declared today she had run Mrs. Lillian N. Duke, divorced wife of James B. Duke, tobacco king, a close race for honors of "chief goat" in the broker's operations.

Instead of the $97,000 she was reported to have contributed to the pool with which Lindsey is alleged to have said he and George F. Baker, Thomas W. Lamont, James A. Stillman and a few other giants of Wall street were going to make a big "killing" in the street, she put in $225,000 in cash, about $50,000 in jewelry and nearly $1000 in dogs, Mrs. Atwood said.

EVEN TOOK DOGS.

The missing broker, she declared, carried off two of her pedigreed Mexican dogs after he had got the last of her ready cash, representing that he had found good sales for them. He tried to borrow a third, she said, but her suspicions had been aroused and she kept the dog.

Mrs. Atwood has earned her living since by raising pedigreed dogs—something that was just a hobby before the suave Lindsey came into her life. Mrs. Atwood said she had first met Lindsey through Mrs. Duke who thought so well of him that she entrusted more than $150,000 to him.

"He was the most convincing man in the world" she said.

"He should have been a writer. He could tell the most fabulous

(Continued on Third Page.)

...E DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.

...ER. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m. ..., 9 miles; thermo..., 68 deg., lowest 48 ... for Los Angeles and ... Sunday fair. For com... weather data, see last page ... section.

...ews in Spanish of the most ... news of the day will ... on the third page of this ... of The Times.

...TY. $13,500,000 issue ... bonds for purchase of dis... lines of Southern Califor... Edison Company in Los An... delivered and payment ... bonds; lines will be taken ... Wednesday.

...ount of passing worth... ...ted officials with ... of memory that en... ...ent room.

...men were arrested as ... got $2000 in daring ... city hall robbery.

...ts of Hearst revealed; ... people and Hollywood ... unspeakably reviling ... Wilson.

...AL EASTERN. Three ... of Wall-street bro... ...ounced yesterday; ... reached $23,000 ... of $120,000.

...Clark mystery" was ... Milwaukee paper, by ... confession of suspect.

...ublic of New Jersey will ... for United States Sen... platform, campaign announced.

...TON. Arms Confer... accepted by committ... be brought up on floor ... senate, when fight is ...

...Republican House ... letter to Chairman ... Ways and Means Com... ...noxious taxes ... of Allied debt for ...

...bonding called confer... ...reconcile divergent ideas ... of advocates and opponents of large Navy.

FOREIGN. Deputy Facta of Italy was successful in forming new Rome Cabinet by wedding together all constitutional groups.

King and Queen of Great Britain rehearsed in Westminster Abbey parts they will play at daughter's wedding Tuesday.

Premiers Lloyd George and Poincaire, in meeting at Boulogne, came to quick understanding on Genoa meeting.

Porto Rico Senate adjourned without confirming appointments of Gov. Reily, and asked for Congressional investigation of charges against him.

New conference in London making progress toward solving Irish troubles.

Standard Oil Company subsidiary in Philippines lost valuable leases through decision of Supreme Court of islands.

Threat to tip world balance with blood in spring unless Genoa conference aids Russia has been made by Trotsky, soviet War Minister.

Scientists have agreed to investigate famous "ghost" of Antigonish county, Canada.

REMEMBER THIS

You came into the world weeping while all around you smiled: So live that you may go out of the world smiling, while all around you weep.

LEE MANTLE TO WED SOON.

Former Montana Senator Admits Fact.

Will Shock Old Cronies, Says Aged Man.

Long Prominent in Affairs of Butte.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—"I hoped to keep it all a secret," sighed Lee Mantle, 76 years old and former Senator from Montana, who last night admitted his coming marriage to Miss Rita Daly, 25 years old, a recent graduate from the University of Nebraska.

The marriage license was taken out yesterday, and, according to Mr. Mantle, the ceremony will take place within the next few days.

"It's going to be a shock to some of my old cronies," said Mr. Mantle. "It's purely a love affair. I have known Miss Daly ever since she was a child."

None of Mantle's friends in Butte, Mont., his home, had heard a word of his intentions of deserting the ranks of the bachelors when he left Butte a short time ago.

GIRL FROM BUTTE.

"Miss Daly has been in Baltimore under the care of doctors connected with Johns Hopkins University," Mr. Mantle said. "I went there and after talking it over we decided that we would not wait any longer. So we came to Chicago several days ago.

"Miss Daly's father and mother? Well, that hasn't anything to do with it. Her mother is in San Francisco and I don't know where her father is. They'll know about it when they hear of it."

Miss Daly had formerly lived in Butte, where Mr. Mantle said he had known her and her family well. Later she went to Lincoln, Neb., where she studied at the university.

AMASSED FORTUNE!

Mr. Mantle was Speaker of the last Territorial House of Montana, Territory, was Speaker of the Legislature, United States Senator from 1895 to 1899, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, and was one of the most prominent clubmen of Butte.

Coming from England, his native country, he began life in Butte as driver of an express wagon in 1877. From this start he amassed a considerable fortune. He founded the Daily Internountain, a newspaper now known as the Butte Post, and was its head from 1891 to 1901.

"I am not sure when the wedding will take place," said Mr. Mantle, "but it will be within a few days. It will be only a small affair. My whole idea in doing the thing the way we did was to make it as inconspicuous as possible. I hoped that by coming to a large city like Chicago we might slip through in the crowd."

Edwards Will Make Race on Wet Platform.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Feb. 25. Formal announcement of the candidacy of Gov. Edwards for United States Senator on a wet platform will be made soon after the Legislature adjourns, Mayor Hague of Jersey City stated here today.

Mayor Hague was the Governor's campaign manager when he ran for his present office.

TRAINMEN SUPPORT UNION AGREEMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, Feb. 25.—Support of the agreement reached at Chicago Wednesday by representatives of more than 2,000,000 union coal miners, railroad employees and longshoremen for "closer co-operation of our forces which will operate to more effectively protect" the union workers in wage struggles, has been pledged for the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen by W. G. Lee, president.

Deputy Held Free Murder.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TEXARKANA (Tex.) Feb. 25.—Deputy Sheriff Jordan was arrested and released on bond today following his indictment for murder by the Bowie county grand jury in connection with the killing of P. Watson, a negro, who was found shot to death two and one-half miles from Texarkana February 13.



One-Piece TORIC BIFOCAL LENSES

$7.50 THE PAIR

Have Your Eyes Examined Now

DR. JULIAN J. ISAACS

OPTOMETRIST

230 West Second Street

Near Broadway

FITS

"I cured my fits by simple preparation. Doctors gave me up," says Mrs. P. Gram of Milwaukee. You can receive a bottle of the same kind of medicine she used "free" by writing to R. LEYSO, Dept. 34, Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

THE BLUE-DRAGON BALLADS AT FOWLER BROS. 747 South Broadway

TO TAKE OVER POWER LINES.

(Continued from First Page.)

delivered to consumers hydro electric light and power generated at the city's hydro electric plants along the aqueduct, and the remaining $2,500,000 was to be used in the construction of additional generating-plant units. Suits were immediately filed attacking the bonds, and after two years' litigation, the California Supreme Court held the bonds to be valid. Then the city began to sell the bonds.

At this point, the City Council and the Board of Public Service Commissioners made the legal and tactical blunder of attempting to sell the bonds secretly. On August 2, last, the City Council at the urging of the Board of Public Service Commissioners and over the lone protests of Councilman Mushet, chairman of the City Council's Finance Committee, secretly sold the entire $12,500,000 issue to Irving H. Hellman at a discount of $1,535,000. Taxpayers' suits were immediately filed attacking the secret discount sale, and the California Supreme Court set it aside as illegal.

As long urged by Councilman Mushet, City Treasurer Powell and Mayor Cryer, the Council then publicly advertised for bids for the power bonds and as predicted by these officials, bids to accept the bonds at par and a premium were received, instead of the discount offer of the Hellman syndicate. One bid received by the Council was from a syndicate headed by R. H. Moulton & Co., offering a premium of $260,550, and a second bid was received from a syndicate headed by the First Securities Company, offering a premium of $450,495. On January 27, the offer of the First Securities Company was accepted by the City Council.

By the acceptance of this bid, the taxpayers were saved $2,000,000 over the amount of money it would receive had the Hellman secret sale been permitted to stand.

The receipt from two syndicates of bids offering par and premium for the electric power bonds sustained completely the position of Councilman Mushet, City Treasurer Powell and Mayor Cryer that the credit of the city was not at a discount and that all city bonds should be sold publicly.

SUIT IS FILED.

While the bond transaction was pending, a new suit was filed by C. B. Minter attacking the validity of the bonds on the ground that the Sawtelle district had participated in the electric bond election, although it had been recently held by the California Supreme Court that Sawtelle was not then and had at no time been a legal part of Los Angeles. While City Attorney Stephens and lawyers generally held that this contention was legally unsound and would be ultimately set aside by the courts, it placed a cloud on the bonds. Attorney John C. Thomson of New York wired the city that in view of the Minter suit he would be unable to give his necessary final opinion attesting to the validity of the securities while the suit was pending, and this notice also prevented the sale of the bonds for building the Public Library and for harbor improvement, which were open to the same attack as the electric bonds as Sawtelle had participated in these two latter bond elections.

Mayor Cryer publicly declared that the Los Angeles Gas & Electric Corporation was behind the Minter suit and was continuing its efforts to block the city government in its desire, approved by the voters in 1916, for taking over the Edison lines and thus competing with the corporation in sale of electricity to consumers in Los Angeles. Public opinion generally demanded that the Minter suit be withdrawn and this was done on the 14th inst., but its place was taken by a similar suit filed in the name of Edward Nittinger, by Atty. Ingle Carpenter, who had also been the counsel in the Minter suit.

Mr. Nittinger lives at 451 S. Hope street and has been a citizen and taxpayer in Los Angeles for more than forty years. When he learned that his suit had the effect of holding up the building of the new $1,500,000 public library on Normal Hill as well as preventing the sale of bonds voted last June for Harbor improvements, Mr. Nittinger came direct to the City Hall last Friday and notified Mayor Cryer that the suit would be withdrawn at once. "I did not know," said Mr. Nittinger, "when I instructed my attorney to bring the suit that it would tie up the library and harbor projects. I at once saw that my duty as a citizen of Los Angeles and interested in its development was to withdraw the suit." Mayor Cryer congratulated Mr. Nittinger on his action, and straight from the City Hall Mr. Nittinger went to the office of Atty. Ingle Carpenter with written instructions to the attorney to dismiss the suit. This was done last Saturday noon.

BONDS CLEARED.

Events moved rapidly from this time on, as the electric, library and harbor bonds were clear of litigation, and the city officials realized that no time should be lost in delivering the bonds to the First Securities Company syndicate with the approving opinion of Attorney John C. Thomson and the necessary nonlitigation certificate before new suits would be filed. Mayor Cryer remained at his office last Saturday until evening, completing the signing of the bonds. City Clerk Dominguez, although ill, kept his office open and as fast as the Mayor signed the bonds, the City Clerk attached the city seal to each of the securities. Victor H. Rossetti, vice-president and cashier of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, worked in the city's vault verifying the signatures of the City Clerk, City Treasurer and the Mayor on each of the bonds, and all details were completed on Saturday night, City Clerk Dominguez that evening notified the First Securities Company that the bonds would be ready for delivery in Los Angeles early Monday morning. The Los Angeles members of the syndicate are the First Securities Company, which is the bond department of the First National Bank, the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, Citizens' National Bank, Security Trust and Savings Bank and William R. Staats & Co. The Los Angeles members of the syndicate agreed to accept delivery here, but the Harris Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago, which is a large participant in the syndicate, requested delivery of the bonds in Chicago, which it had the right to do under its purchase agreement.

The matter of delivering the bonds was taken up with the insurance companies who agreed to ship the bonds by registered mail, but they limited the amount to go by each train to $1,500,000. As there are only three through trains a day between the two cities, Mr. Powell decided it would be impossible to ship them by mail, so last Tuesday, after taking a few city officials into his confidence, he left the city by rail with Ray Eberhard, Deputy City Attorney. In the compartment with them they took $2,000,000 worth of the bonds.

Later in the afternoon, when the Salt Lake train left Los Angeles, T. G. Anderson, another Deputy City Attorney, with four heavily armed guards and $8,500,000 worth of the bonds were on board. On the same train $1,500,000 worth of registered bonds were sent by registered mail and on the next train was the remaining $1,500,000 worth.

For three days and nights the guards on the trains sat watch over the bonds in their possession. None of the men slept on the trip; they never left their compartments, having all their meals served there.

On Friday morning Mr. Powell, with Mr. Eberhard and the first shipment of the bonds, arrived in Chicago. In the afternoon Mr. Anderson with his $6,500,000 arrived, and yesterday morning the last $2,000,000 worth were delivered from the Chicago postoffice.

Mayor Cryer and members of the City Council were fully cognizant of every step taken in the bond transfer transaction from the moment the Nittinger suit was withdrawn, and gave their approval to the sending of the bonds to Chicago for delivery. No general publicity was given to the rapid-fire actions which had taken place beginning last Saturday noon, in order to prevent, if possible, new obstructing litigation being filed, and thus preventing the consummation of the transaction. All city officials expressed themselves as happy over the final delivery of the bonds. Special Counsel Matthews will at once start work on preparing the necessary legal documents so that the city can on or before March 1 hand to the officers of the Edison company $11,000,000 and thus take over the distributing lines.

Throughout the long negotiations City Treasurer Powell and other city officials received every assistance from Vice-President John E. Barber and C. F. Seidel of the First Securities Company in rapidly bringing the transaction to a successful conclusion.

No effort will be made by the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation to interfere with the final details of the transfer of the Edison properties to the city, according to Champ S. Vance, vice-president of the gas company.

CONTRACT IS UPHELD.

Supreme Court Issues Decision After Rehearing.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—A recent decision of the State Supreme Court permitting the city of Los Angeles to continue a contract with the Southern California Edison Company and the Pacific Light and Power Corporation to distribute 37,000 horsepower in electric energy developed by the city, was affirmed today by the court. The Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company had opposed the contract on the ground that the city cannot wholesale electric energy unless authorized by two-thirds of the voters under the charter.

Upon the first affirmation of the contract by the court a rehearing was asked for and today's decision followed.

COMMERCE CONVENTION ADJOURNED

Santa Cruz Gets Conclave Next Year; Officers Are Elected; Wayatt President.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, Feb. 25.—Election of officers and advisory board and selection of Santa Cruz for the next meeting of the organization's 1923 convention featured the closing of the three-day session of the California Association of Commercial Secretaries here today.

The officers elected at today's session of the convention are:

Roscoe D. Wayatt, San Jose, president; H. Main, Petaluma, first vice-president; W. Boucher, Orville, second vice-president; Mrs. E. M. Van Frank, San Francisco, third vice-president; A. M. Robertson (re-elected,) secretary and treasurer, and F. C. Russell, editor of the Bulletin, the official organ of the organization.

The new board of advisers will consist of the following men:

L. D. Blodgett, Bakersfield; A. S. Dudley, Sacramento; L. W. Ballard, Long Beach; Col. C. C. Simmons, San Francisco; H. W. Kerrigan, Petaluma; R. C. Evans, Redding.

Santa Rosa and Sonoma county delegations made strenuous efforts to obtain the 1923 convention of the body, but lost out to Santa Cruz.

The delegates and those who accompanied them to El Centro for the convention are planning to leave for their homes tonight.

TO HONOR SISTER'S MEMORY.

The alumni of St. Mary's Academy will attend in a body a mass to be offered for the memory of Sister Mary Josephine at the academy chapel next Sunday at 9 a.m.

CHINESE FAGIN IS ARRESTED.

Young Pupils in Crime School Held for Burglary.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Two Chinese boys, Home Wong Cheon, 14, and Walter Hing Musk, 13, whom police officers suspect of having enrolled in a school for burglary and Eddie Lee, 20, alleged to have been their instructor in ways that are dark and tricks that are low, are held by police after a score of small burglaries in Chinatown recently. Another boy, said to have been a pupil of the Chinese Fagin, is being sought.

HAVE NEW PLAN TO PAY BONUS.

(Continued from First Page.)

apparently, are not inclined to rush the legislation.

COUNTRY LIBERAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—The United States has been more liberal and has provided for greater benefits than any other nation for its former soldiers Col. Charles R. Forbes, director of the United States Veterans' Bureau, declared today in a statement reviewing the work of his bureau.

"During the time that the Bureau of War Risk Insurance and the rehabilitation division of the Federal Board of Vocational Education were in operation and during five months of existence of the present United States Veterans' Bureau, a total of 1,418,912 claims has been made by veterans divided as follows: 486,886 for vocational training; 171,876 for insurance and 760,155 for death and disability compensation."

Of this number, he said, a total of 831,747 claims had been allowed by the bureau, while 478,170 had been disallowed. On Dec. 31, 1921, he added, there were 114,975 claims waiting final adjudication. During 1921, 66,687 veterans reinstated their term insurance and 3477 reinstated their converted policies, making a total of 70,214. During the same period, 70,162 converted their war-time insurance, making a total of 339,167 veterans who still have term policies with 250,750 having converted insurance policies a grand total of 596,897 who are still carrying government insurance in one type or another. Since the bureau started operations, Col. Forbes said, a total of $281,755,302.69 has been paid in insurance. During the last year the government received $47,441,-993 in premiums and 1993,697 was set aside for insurance dividends.

At the close of the year there were 10,579 veterans receiving vocational education, the bureau reported.

According to the medical division report, 28,687 veterans were undergoing hospitalization on Dec. 31, 1921, 11,646 being in tubercular hospitals, 8272 in neuropsychiatric and mental institutions and 8769 in general hospitals.

"A grand total of $1,289,930,-720.99 has been expended," Col. Forbes said.

KEEP NAVY FIT, HARDING'S IDEA.

(Continued from First Page.)

would provide employment for a number of men.

The status of the first class at Annapolis was not touched on in detail in today's conference, although it was said, the President advocated a sharp cut in the number of men to be admitted each year during the naval holiday. Chairman Kelley's committee has in consideration a plan, by which 135 of the 840 members of the first class will be commissioned, the others being turned back to civil life.

Not much was forthcoming as to the President's ideas concerning possible reductions in the officer personnel, but reports at the Capitol indicated that members had been impressed with the Navy argument that to keep the "treaty Navy" on its toes, a full complement would be required for each ship. It is known, however, that the Appropriations Committee plans to retire about 400 officers now on active duty.

CONTINUE HEARINGS.

Chairman Butler, after the conference, announced that his committee would continue hearing Navy Department officers while Chairman Kelley's committee also expects to begin its hearings early in the week. Representative Kelley has told members that in framing the bill he would stick to his announced program of relegating to the junk heap every ship of no value in national defense, the enlisted personnel total depending on the number of vessels thus put out of commission.

Members reiterated that it was a foregone conclusion that there would be a cut in Navy personnel.

Representative McArthur of Oregon, a member of the committee, said that he personally stood for a minimum of at least 80,000, but made it clear that this figure had nothing to do with the committee's conference with the President and simply represented his own personal opinion.

Representative Hicks, Republican, New York, one of the "big Navy" men on the committee, stated last week that while he wanted men enough for a fleet of the size stipulated by the Arms Conference naval treaty, he thought the Navy would have to get along with about 80,000 enlisted men, adding that the country was demanding some reduction in the naval cost.

Chairman Butler, while refusing to indicate his idea as to the total personnel, showed during recent hearing by questions that he believed a much sharper reduction than that urged by the President should be made.

British Shouldn't Wear Uniform.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Former British soldiers or sailors should not wear their uniforms in the United States unless attached to an official mission, the British consulate-general here has announced. This announcement is made, it is said, because there has been discussion among former British service men as to whether they could wear their uniforms on special occasions.

HOQUIAM HAS ONE MONOPOLY.

Makes Nearly All Piano Sounding Boards in the United States.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HOQUIAM, (Wash.) Feb. 25.—Nearly all the sounding boards used by American piano manufacturers are made in Hoquiam, according to local lumber men. The boards are made from the finest spruce logs and only about one-tenth of the log is good enough to be used. Hoquiam also ships many sounding boards to foreign manufacturers.

DEATH WIRE SENDER FOUND.

(Continued from First Page.)

the name of Tanner when Ethel, his daughter, was a year old. The Tanners lived near some friends of Mrs. Graham at Larchmont, near the Yacht club there, in New York. She said she knew of Tanner's disappearance and later, when she met him in Hollywood she recognized the man and told him who he was. Taylor at first denied his identity but later admitted it, she said. It was then that she communicated with the family.

Another report under investigation is that a man resident in a Southern California city has information to show that Taylor also leaves a wife in England. According to the report this man while abroad met this woman, who showed him pictures of her missing husband, a Deane-Tanner. Thes pictures were of Taylor, it is said.

OFFICER IN NORTH.

With Detective Sergeant Herman Cline in San Francisco working with officers detailed to assist him there, another phase of the investigation shifted to the Bay City. Cline, said to be working under "sealed orders," was reported to be checking, among other things, a telephone call sent from Los Angeles on the night of the murder and several hours before the body of the slain film director was found in his bachelor apartments on South Alvarado street.

Captain of Detectives Matheson detailed officers to aid the Los Angeles detective when the latter emerged from a secret conference with Mr. Matheson.

Dist.-Atty. Woolwine, who has been aiding the peace officers in the inquiry, last night said Mr. Cline has several clews to check in San Francisco and neighboring cities. He added that he expected no immediate development of a nature that would solve the case which has puzzled all investigators for more than three weeks.

CALL FROM WOMAN.

The telephone call is believed to have been made from Los Angeles by a woman and was to the effect that she was in trouble and needed help. This message, coming before the discovery of the body and from a person who may have been in a position to have known something of the murder, has been regarded as a possible "lead" by the officers.

Mr. Woolwine would neither deny nor affirm that part of Mr. Cline's mission north is to run down this clew. A dispatch last night said Cline had failed to find anything and was proceeding home.

Walter Scott Underwood, arrested at Topeka, Kan., on a charge of embezzlement and who professes to know several facts concerning Taylor and Edward F. Sands, former employee and wanted in connection with the case, is due to arrive here today in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Clarence A. Patton. Underwood will be further questioned by the officers here about any knowledge he may have of the murder or events preceding it.

"CONFESSION" FAILS.

Further failure yesterday to corroborate the "confession" of Harry M. Fields, the Detroit prisoner whose fanciful tale of the murder by a Chinese and a white couple caused a short flurry among the officers here, resulted in the practical abandonment of this line of inquiry. Fields's story was classed among other famous "confessions" that have been made in almost all recent mystery murders.

Mrs. Lilly Fields, a divorced wife, said in Seattle yesterday that Fields "always told wild stories about himself and he probably is telling lies to the Detroit police." She said her erstwhile husband uses opium constantly.

Undersheriff Biscailus and Chief of Criminal Investigation Manning have discarded the story unless the unexpected is discovered by Deputies Bright, De War and Bell, who continued working on the case yesterday.

Both Mr. Biscailus and Mr. Manning asserted that none of the clews concerning the past life of Taylor has aided them thus far in solving the case.

The narcotic ring theory of the murder as advanced by Fields and which was investigated in some of its details by police officers at the suggestion of Mr. Woolwine also apparently has fallen flat.

Conferences on Irish Situation Held in London

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Feb. 25.—An official communication issued from the Colonial Office on the Irish discussions says that after a prolonged conference between the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Churchill, with Arthur Griffith and the members of his party in the morning, Mr. Churchill in the afternoon consulted with Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier, Lord Middleton, the Nationalist leader, and Viscount Fitz Alan, the Irish Viceroy.

In the evening Mr. Churchill had another conversation with Mr. Griffith, and a conference has been fixed for noon Sunday at the Colonial Office, where Austen Chamberlain, Mr. Churchill and other Cabinet ministers will meet the Irish delegates.

MARINE RECRUITING OFFICERS CHANGED.

LIEUT.-COL. BISHOP, BAY CITY, TRANSFERRED TO SAN DIEGO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Lieut.-Col. Giles Bishop, Jr., of the United States Marine Corps, who has been in charge of its western recruiting division since Nov. 15, 1921, with headquarters here, has been assigned to command of the marine barracks at San Diego, according to an order from Washington made public here today.

Maj. Julian P. Wilcox, who has been in charge of the mountain recruiting division of the Marine Corps at Denver, will succeed Lieut.-Col. Bishop here, and the mountain recruiting division will be abandoned, according to announcement, the districts of Colorado, Utah and Montana to be administered by Maj. Wilcox from the Western Division headquarters.

ROYAL ESTATE WORTH $185,000

"Queen Lil" of Hawaii Provides for Many Despite Death.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

HONOLULU, Jan. 25.—The estate of the late Queen Liliuokalani, last native ruler of the former Kingdom of Hawaii, still is valued at more than $185,000, according to the annual report filed today by the trustees. "Queen Lil" died in 1917, twenty-four years after her rule was overthrown. The total receipts of the estate during the year were $95,-248.36, and the total disbursements, mostly for philanthropic reasons, ordered in the will were $91,259.24. The estate's value is $185,-059.05, according to the report.

SENATE TO GET ARMS TREATIES.

(Continued from First Page.)

erene, Ohio. Three Democrats were absent.

ACCEPT COMPROMISE

By the same vote, ten to three, but with Senators Williams, Pomerene and Kellogg, Republican, Minnesota, casting the negative votes, the committee previously had accepted the compromise reservation said to have been accepted by President Harding and providing that the treaty contemplates "no commitment to armed force, no alliance, no obligation to join in any defense." Several substitutes and amendments were voted down.

The treaties accompanying "declaration" were approved by the same vote, and the supplemental treaty, excluding the Japanese homeland from the four-power arrangement, was ordered reported, twelve to one, Senator Borah voting in the negative. The naval limitation and submarine pacts were approved unanimously.

In the Senate the four-power treaty alone apparently faces prolonged debate. Several proposed reservations not considered by the committee are to be offered, and Senators Borah and Johnson, among others, are attempting to organize an "irreconcilable" bloc against ratification. Whether this element will become numerically strong is conceded to rest principally with the Democrats who are followers of former President Wilson.

EXPECT OPPOSITION.

Some opposition also is expected to the naval limitation and other treaties ordered reported today, but apparently there is no disposition to make a protracted fight against them. The general Far Eastern and Chinese tariff have not yet developed a definite cleavage. They are to be taken up at Monday's meeting of the committee, and Senator Lodge of Massachusetts the committee chairman, has invited Senator Underwood of Alabama, Democratic leader, and head of the arms conference committee which framed the tariff pact, to be present. He is not a member of the committee.

The Republican leaders decided to hold the Senate in session Monday evening after Senator France, Republican, Maryland, in a three-hour speech against ratification, had indicated that he intended to go further on Monday. He told the Senate he was speaking virtually without preparation and had taken the floor only when he had learned that Chairman Lodge was preparing to force the treaty to a vote without proper discussion. Other Senators, he said, wanted to oppose ratification, but had not had time to prepare their speeches since the treaty was reported last Monday.

CLASHES NUMEROUS.

Several sharp clashes ensued between Senator Lodge and the Maryland Senator, the former denying that there was any effort to force action, and charging in turn that the debate was being needlessly prolonged.

Mr. Lodge suggested that he would like to obtain unanimous consent for a vote Monday, but Senator France replied that such an arrangement probably would be very difficult to reach.

Along with the other Arms Conference agreements, the Yap treaty was assailed by Senator France as a surrender of American policies and traditions and part of a scheme to rehabilitate the old League of Nations in a new form.

He declared the Yap covenant would sacrifice important American rights in the mandated islands in the Pacific, and said that by supporting it the Republican party had ceased to be worthy of the name of a great political party.



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Co-Lo restores the natural color, life and luster to gray and faded hair in a manner nature approves—a scientific process perfected by Prof. John H. Austin of Chicago, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

Secrets of Co-Lo Success

Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid. Clear, odorless, greaseless. Without lead or sulphur. Without sediment. Will not wash or rub off. Will not injure hair or scalp. Pleasing and simple to apply. Cannot be detected like ordinary hair tints and dyes. Will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer for every natural shade of hair—A6, for black and dark shades of brown; A7, for jet black hair, A5, for medium brown shades; A8, for light brown drab and auburn shades.

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Entered as second class matter, Dec. 9, 1891, at the Postoffice of Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1922. VOL.

SHOWERY WEATHER CONTINUES IN NORTH.

TOTAL RAINFALL AMOUNTS TO LESS THAN HALF INCH IN MOST PLACES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Showery weather continued throughout Northern California last night and this morning. The total precipitation amounted to less than a half inch in most places.

The rainfall figures for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 p.m. follow:

Station	Last 24 hours	Season to date	Normal to date	Last year
Red Bluff	.02	11.66	11.06	11.67
Sacramento	.02	11.66	11.06	11.67
San Francisco	.02	11.66	11.06	11.67
San Jose	Trace	11.66	11.06	11.67
Fresno	.02	11.66	11.06	11.67
San Luis Obispo	.02	11.66	11.06	11.67

COLONELS SLATED TO BE MADE BRIGADIERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Secretary Weeks has recommended nomination of Col. Paul B. Malone, now assistant commandant of the infantry school at Camp Benning, Georgia, to be brigadier-general filling the vacancy caused by the retirement of Brig. Gen. [illegible] April 16.

Previous announcement said today at the War Department was that Col. Edmund [illegible] would be recommended. It was now intended to name Col. Wittenmyer for the vacancy caused by the retirement of [illegible] April 16.

DIGS IN YA... FINDS ...

Arizona Man W... Find of Mon... Making Ge...

[EXCLUSIVE ...]

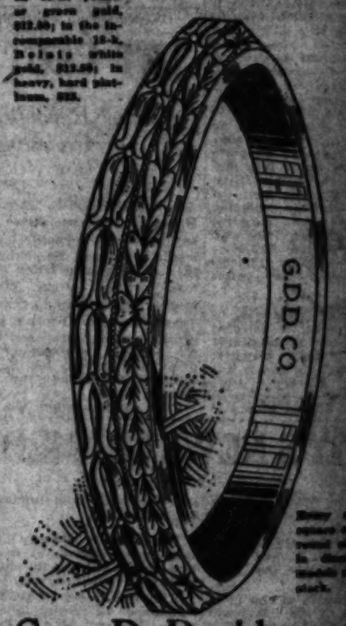
PATAGONIA, ... Feb. 25.—Miguel ... a local resident, ... paring his back ... the planting of ... gardens, headed ... of horn silver ore ... about $500. The ... not be recognized ... from any mines ... seems of a sort that ... been known in the ... for fifty years or ...

The Bevel

One of the smartest of the new decorated wedding ring styles

If we are asked to point out the most graceful, the smartest of all the styles in decorated wedding rings, we would, without hesitation, show you "The Bevel." We started making it because of an insistent demand for a slender, comfortable-to-wear ring that would harmonize with the newest styles in engagement rings. Its success has been remarkable. We show it here in an enlarged drawing, so that you who are so fortunate as to require a marriage ring this year may see how perfectly this Davidson ring, with its wreath and blossoms—its grace and beauty, will fit into the sentiment and happiness of your wedding day.

A complete stock in all the fashionable metals and every size is here for your choosing.



Its 18-k. yellow or green gold, $12.50; in the incomparable 18-k. Delois white gold, $13.50; in heavy, hard platinum, $22.

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To a conservative investor the above statement may seem exaggerated, but thorough investigation will bear out the facts.

The choicest piece of acreage in Los Angeles is being offered for immediate subdivision, which, on an ultra-conservative basis will pay out TWO FOR ONE. Entire proposition being handled in trust, with absolute protection to investor.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE

NO SUBSCRIPTION LESS THAN $10...

Thos. C. Bundy & Co.

236 Merchants' National Bank Building

6th and Spring.

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...Banquets, Dances, Theaters, Club and other functions



Formal or Informal Apparel

You'll Need an Up-to-Date Suit

Come then to an up-to-date tailor who makes suits of distinction. For years, Stewart the Square Tailor, has been making Dress Suits, Tuxedos and Business Suits for the gentlemen of Los Angeles and surrounding towns. By systemized methods, high class tailoring and experience, he makes it possible to save a customer twenty dollars on each suit made at this popular upstairs shop.

Out of the High Rent Section

Special Clearance of formerly priced $55 suits at

$35.00

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...e Square TAILOR

Western Mutual Life Ins. Bldg., formerly Exchange Bldg., 321 W. Third St., Between Broadway and Hill. Take Elevator to the Third Floor, to the Place WHERE YOUR DOLLARS HAVE MORE CENTS

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN SPANISH

For the benefit of the many Spanish-speaking friends of The Times and the many students of that tongue in Los Angeles, The Times presents herewith a digest of the most important news of the day in Spanish. A working knowledge of correct everyday Spanish is an asset of immense value, especially in the Southwest, as is indicated by the fact that public and private Spanish instructors have more than 15,000 pupils in Los Angeles alone.

Para beneficio de los muchos amigos de habla castellana que tiene el Times, así como también para ayudar a los estudiantes de este idioma en Los Angeles, el Times tiene el gusto de ofrecerles una serie de noticias importantes de última hora, en español. El conocimiento de este idioma, expuesto en una forma sencilla, usando frases de uso diario, es de gran valor, especialmente para los residentes del suroeste del Estado. En esta ciudad actualmente hay más de 15,000 personas que se dedican al estudio de la lengua española.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS.

Noticias de Washington.

WASHINGTON, febrero 25.—El Sr. Presidente Harding derrotó a los irreconciliables en la riña sobre los tratados de armas y el comité de negociaciones extranjeras ordenó que el pacto de las cuatro potencias se reportara exclusivo de las reservaciones. Los tratados sobre los submarinos y los navales fueron reportados por unanimidad.

El Sr. Presidente comunicó al Comité Naval que sería gran locura e inseguro el reducir la marina al personal que se contémpla de solo 60,000 máximo, y urgió que otras rebajas se hagan con gran cautela.

El Congreso anda desenvolviéndolo todo con el fin de hallar un medio para recaudar la cantidad necesaria para el bono, ahora que el comité de medios y arbitrios ha desistido sobre la contribución sobre ventas. Un grupo sugestiona la venta de bonos Británicos o los intereses de la deuda extranjera.

Obrando bajo instrucciones del Sr. Presidente, el Sr. Secretario de Labor Davis comienza a hacer los preparativos para dar una conferencia en la que participarán mineros y patronos con el objeto de entrar en consideración de un nuevo convenio de sueldos teniendo en cuenta los términos del convenio que se negoció el año 1919.

El Sr. Samuel Gompers, presidente de la Federación Americana de Trabajadores, ataca la reciente conferencia agricultural, la que dice fué hecha contra los intereses de los obreros.

NOTAS LOCALES.

Entrega de los Bonos de la Ciudad.

El miércoles próximo por la mañana la Ciudad de Los Angeles quedará en posesión bajo compra de las líneas distribuidoras de la Cía. Edison del Sur de California. La tirada de bonos por valor de $18,500,000 que se votaron en el año 1919 fueron entregadas en Chicago ayer al Tesorero de la Ciudad, Sr. Powell. La Cía. Primera de Seguridades compró en enero 27 las seguridades a la par pagando un prémio de $450,493. En la transacción consumada ayer en Chicago el pueblo se ahorrará la cantidad de $2,000,000 sobre la cantidad que se hubiese recaudado bajo la venta del descuento secreto efectuada en marzo por el municipio y la cual fué rehusada por la Corte Suprema.

Restablece la Memoria Perdida.

Fred R. Emery, detenido en la cárcel del condado en Los Angeles, acusado de haber circulado cheques falsos, dijo una historia interesante ayer, cita que el día 29 de octubre según caminaba por las calles de San Francisco, despertó como si fuese de un profundo sueño, y no podía acordarse de su vida por 17 años. El no sabía que en San Francisco hubo el gran fuego, o algo sobre la guerra mundial reciente. En aquellos 17 años, él supo que había estado casado dos veces, se había divorciado una vez y que tuvo dos hijos, y que también había servido un término en la Penitenciaría de San Quintín. Se encuentran datos de casos análogos de pérdida de las fuerzas mentales.

Sobre el Caso de Taylor.

Las autoridades se esfuerzan en hallar una mujer de aquí la cual envió un telegrama a la mujer del infortunado William Desmond Taylor en la Ciudad de Nueva York dándola noticias del asesinato del director del cine. Este telegrama fué expedido el mismo día en que se halló su cuerpo inerte y se refería al Sr. Taylor como un tal "Pete" Tanner. Es la creencia que esta mujer puede que sepa algo, importante que pueda ayudar a la investigación. El sargento de detectivos Cline de la policía de Los Angeles está en San Francisco tratando de verificar una llamada misteriosa por teléfono desde Los Angeles en la misma noche del asesinato y que se cree tenga algo que hacer directo con éste.

DEPORTES.

Tennis.

Ayer Cliff Herd y Tom Bundy derrotaron a Maury McLoughlin y a Nat Browne en el juego principal doble en el Club de Tennis de Los Angeles. Harvey Snodgrass participó en los juegos finales de hombres solos, mientras la Sra. William Henry venciendo, llegó a conseguir un puesto en los finales de mujeres.

Polo.

Los poloistas del 11o Regimiento de Caballería derrotaron a los cuatro de San Mateo en el Club de Campo de Midwick ayer; el resultado fué de 11 por 9.

Carrera de Automóviles.

Diez y seis corredores de gran calibre saldrán precipitados al señal dado con la caída de la bandera esta tarde en la pista de Los Angeles por el premio de la carrera clásica de 250 millas.

Baseball.

Once jugadores de baseball pertenecientes a los Nacionales de Chicago salieron ayer de Chicago para unirse a los Cachorros que están practicando en la Isla de Santa Catalina.

Golfo.

Ayer Francisco Ouimet ganó los finales de golfo contra Luis Jacoby en la entrada en Houston, Texas.

MORE WALL STREET BROKERS ON ROCKS.

THREE REPORTED; ASSETS $23,000 WITH LIABILITIES OF $120,000.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Today brought the failures of three more Wall street brokerage houses, with combined liabilities estimated at $120,000 and combined assets of $23,000.

Concerns which have gone to the wall since last November now total thirty. Total liabilities were estimated at $21,788,000 and assets at $10,548,000. In the street, the opinion was advanced that many houses of perfectly reputable character had gone to smash because of the cautious attitude many investors assumed with the district attorney's inquiry into bucket shops.

The concerns against which involuntary bankruptcy petitions were filed today, and their estimated resources were:

A. R. Smith and Co., liabilities $75,000; assets $26,000.

Rietz and Sullivan, liabilities $25,000; assets $2000.

Heatley, Robles and Smith, Inc., liabilities $20,000; assets $8000.

NEW ROME CABINET IS ORGANIZED.

Facta Successful in Welding Together All Constitutional Groups.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ROME, Feb. 25.—Deputy Facta has formed a new Cabinet, a task assigned to him Thursday, after King Emanuel had been unsuccessful in his search for a leader willing to undertake the difficult assignment. As officially announced the ministry will be constituted as follows:

Premier and Minister of Interior and ad interim Minister of Liberated Provinces, Luigi Facta. Minister of Foreign Affairs, Signor Schanzer; Navy, Roberto De Vito; War, Signor Amendola; Justice, Luigi Rossi; Treasury, Camillo Peano; Industry, Teofilo Rossi; Public Works, Signor Riccio; Labor, Signor Dello S. Barba; Posts, Signor Di Cesaro; Education, Antonio Antie; Agriculture, Giovanna Bertini; Finance, Signor Bertone; the Colonies, Signor Di Scales.

The new Cabinet is a coalition of all the constitutional groups except the Nationalists and Fascisti.

The adherents of ex-Premier Nitti are represented by Amendola. Giolotti's followers are preponderant, as, in addition to Premier Facta, Giolitti is represented by Peano, for many years chief of Cabinet, and also by Teofilo Rossi, one of his chief lieutenants.

The Catholics have the same number of portfolios as in Bonomi's ministry, but their portfolios are of more importance, as they include those of instruction, finance and agriculture.

Signor Schanzer received the foreign portfolio as a reward for his success at the Washington conference.

IN RACE FOR "CHIEF GOAT."

(Continued from First Page.)

stories in a way that made one believe them. I never questioned his honesty at first because of having met him through Mrs. Duke. He always acted very nice and talked big. Names of big men were always on his lips."

SUSPECTED GRAMMAR.

Finally, however, she began to suspect him because his grammar was not up to the Yale education he claimed, Mrs. Atwood said, and she had a woman friend meet him who immediately warned her that he was "no good."

"The next day my friend 'phoned me that she has seen Lindsay with a woman at the Astor Hotel, who was wearing the diamond lavalliere I had given him to invest in the 'domino club' pool" she continued.

"I was about to go to the District Attorney with my story at that time, but he talked me out of it, saying if he went to jail I would never get anything.

"'Don't kick a man when he is down' he begged me, so I let the matter drop.'

Mrs. Atwood laughed a reports that Lindsay was too cautious to accept checks and that he always insisted on cash.

"I have plenty of checks indorsed by him" she said.

FULLERTON MAN GETS EDUCATIONAL OFFICE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEMPHIS Feb. 25.—Dr. James M. Wood of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., was elected president and recommendations of the committee on standards of college work with a few minor changes in connection with recognition of accrediting agencies, were adopted at the closing session of the American Association of junior colleges here today.

Other officers elected included L. E. Plumber, Fullerton College, Fullerton, Cal., vice-president.

Your piano here



Birkel Company's SALE

February Clearance

In completing our annual inventory and planning this sale, the withdrawal of the government excise tax and manufacturers' reductions have all been taken into consideration and are responsible for startling adjustments all along the line. Every instrument has been carefully overhauled in our own shops and is absolutely guaranteed. Here are a few of the unusual bargains that will enable you to own the piano of your choice at a saving of $150 to $250.

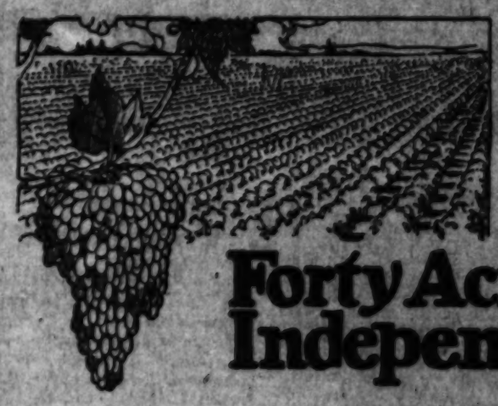
KURTZMAN COLONIAL (New), Walnut $495.00
KURTZMAN COLONIAL (New), Mahogany .. 485.00
KURTZMAN EXPORT MODEL (New), Special 465.00
BRINKERHOFF, Mahogany 365.00
BRINKERHOFF, Walnut ... 295.00
KRAKAUER, Mahogany 425.00

HENRY F. MILLER (Used), Mahogany ..$295.00
CHICKERING (Used), 395.00
SOHMER (New) 595.00
ESTEY GRAND (Used), Mahogany 795.00
STEINWAY GRAND (Used) 1295.00
KURTZMAN PLAYER, (88-note).. 625.00
Other 88-note players .. 425.00

Terms— You can buy any of these instruments for a small payment down—taking two years or more if you wish, to pay the balance.

Band and Orchestra Instruments of All Kinds at Drastic Discounts. Special Offerings in High-Class Phonographs (not Victrolas.)

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"The Steinway House"
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Forty Acres and Independence!

Most Productive and Diversified Land in California

You can Raise—
Apricots
Plums
Peaches
Pears
Figs
Dates
Melons
Vegetables
Alfalfa
Cotton
Corn
Wheat
Barley
Poultry
Cattle
Hogs
—and then some!

Independence indeed awaits you in this fertile valley of big returns. Most productive and diversified land in California, where grapes in June yield ten tons per acre. June Grapes and Palo Verde Valley! Synonymous of plenty—and plentiful indeed are the profits from this bounteous June crop, which has brought $140 to $160 per ton! Think of it. Prices almost double the August crop. And we can arrange to have your vineyard planted and cared for into bearing.

Here you will find rich, productive land, watered at low cost by the mighty Colorado through a million-dollar distributing system. Virgin land on easy terms at only $100 per acre, with perpetual gravity water rights. On a model 40-acre farm you can plant 12 acres in vineyard, 5 acres in orchard, a 3-acre garden, a little wheat, corn, alfalfa and perhaps cotton; a few cows and hogs, a flock of chickens and turkeys, and it will make you independent for life if you will do your part.

Here is an opportunity unexcelled! Your forty acres and independence await you now in famous Palo Verde. Call or write for our illustrated folder describing "California's Inland Empire."

Palo Verde Valley Development Bureau
439 Citizens' Natl. Bank Building
5th and Spring Sts. Los Angeles, Cal.

Every month is Harvest Time in California's Inland Empire

Palo Verde Valley

Pound Rolls of Absorbent Cotton

An Important All Week Special

39c



Get the price phase first: The regular price — in The Owl Drug Stores—is 49c. In reality it is a special price. All this week we will drop the price to 39c. This cotton is especially selected for the purpose and scientifically treated for all medicinal use. It is carefully wrapped to keep it clean and antiseptic. 39c is the price for all week.

Every-Day Prices on Every-Day Needs

Particularly needs of the Winter Season, when coughs and colds must be dealt with. Just a few brief mentions from the many that are worthy of special consideration.

Ameroil NOW 50c
The result of a recent reduction. Good news to the many users of this successful internal lubricant. 50c for the pint size; 90c for the quart.

Todco Mustard Rub 50c
Relieves congestion without blistering or over-irritating. A proven formula.

Todco Wine of Beef and Iron
A well-known formula, prepared in our Quality Laboratory. Use during convalescence after colds. $1.25 a bottle.

Todco Cascara Laxative, 50c
All the good effects of Cascara with the unpleasant taste removed. 6-oz. bottles 50c; 16-oz., $1.00.

Mastin's Vitamon Tablets $1.00
A new lowered price on the popular flesh builder.

For Coughs and Colds

Laxative Bromo-Quinine	25c
Hill's Cascara Quinine	25c
Pape's Cold Compound	35c
Rexall Cold Tablets	25c
Rexall Grippe Pills	25c
Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup	35c
Shiloh's Cough Remedy	25c and 50c
Week's Cold Tablets	25c
Kirk Cough Balsam	35c and 65c
Todco Syrup White Pine	25c
Vick's Vapo-Rub	30c and 60c
Rexall Analgesic Balm	35c and 50c
Todco Catarrh Treatment	65c and $1.25
Bell's Pine Tar and Honey	30c and 60c
Piso's Cough Remedy	35c
Foley's Honey and Tar	29c and 57c
Kondon's Catarrh Jelly	25c and 57c
Mentholatum	22c, 45c and 90c
Musterole	29c and 57c
Bull's Cough Syrup	30c and 60c
Todco Mustard Rub	30c

Fever Thermometers $1.00 to $4.00

The Owl Drug Stores carry nothing but scientifically made and tested fever thermometers. Inferior grades are not considered because of the great responsibility connected with their use.

The Owl Drug Co
Venice Los Angeles Pasadena
Our 7th & Broadway store open from 8 a.m. till 12 midnight, every day of the year.

The Proper Eye Time

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE **$2.65**

¶ *Other glasses in proportion.* I make none of the *most expensive glasses worn,* but the *Best of All* is the *Good Correction I Give You.*

¶ The *Proper Time* to look after the *Eyes* is *when You first notice any Trouble. Many defects of Vision* may be *overcome Early* and give you *Eye Comfort* for the *Future Years.*

¶ *After examining your eyes, if you like,* I will look after the *grinding of the Lenses,* if any are needed, *care for the size, shape and mounting* and see that they are *Properly Adjusted* so they will look *Neat* and be *Comfortable* and *above* all give you *Good Vision.*

¶ I always *try* to be *reasonable* in my charges. No drops used. It may save *you delay* if you make an appointment.

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
212 South Broadway Phone 12078
Hours: 9 to 4. Wed. and Sat. Even. 6 to 7

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Exclusive hand made FURNITURE for Living Room and Dining Room

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Our Serviced Machinery Bulletin has just been reissued and shows a lot of bargains at substantially lowered costs.

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Machinery, Industrial and Contractors' Equipment, Supplies
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"Life-Food"
(Not a medicine)

Builds tissue and restores health. Corrects the chemistry of the body. Supplies the essential mineral elements lacking in modern diet. Write or call for our free booklet.

BIOFOOD COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA,
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35 Years in Present Location.
YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL.

The Times Free Information AND Resort Bureau

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In the interest of and behalf of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and for recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the nearest points regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and resorts. Descriptive literature and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 644 South Spring Street. Phone: Price 180; Automatic 10291.

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Colorado Springs' Largest and Finest Hostelry

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In the Center of the City Surrounded by fifteen acres of garden and park. Garage

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From the Antlers, superb motor roads lead in every direction to the world-famed scenic beauties of the Pike's Peak Region. Detailed information and booklet sent on request.



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A Beautiful Hotel, conveniently located to all the scenic wonders of Orange County. Just an hour and half over good roads from Los Angeles. Rates most reasonable. Special Sunday Dinner. You are invited. E. R. Cooper, Manager.

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The only Hot Springs in California not monopolized by any individual or corporation. Accommodations to suit your taste or finances. Information Bullock Chamber of Commerce, Fort Judah or Times Information Bureau.

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Studios; building; fishing; dancing; golf; yachting. On Newport Harbor. Low rates on houses and apartments during the winter season. Drive via Santa Ana, or take P. E. cars (Newport Line), Sixth and Main Sts.

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Mild Winter climate—Dry Air—Hot sulphur springs close by—Shopping place of United States—Horses and autos to Palm Canyon—Meals at all hours—Home cooking—Cottages—Rates $2.50 to $3.50 per day. OTTO ADLER, Prop.

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Hotel St. Catherine accommodations.
Same trip, with room and meals at Hotel Atwater ... $8.50
Steel Steamship "Avalon"
In daily service
Lv. L. A. 9:00 a.m.
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Tickets 6th & Main Streets
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MANY PRESENTS SENT PRINCESS.

Palace Picture Gallery is Dazzling Spectacle.

Valuable Threefold Gift Sent by King.

Gold and Jewels to Shine at Wedding.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The spacious picture gallery of Buckingham Palace, which is as large as the grand ballroom of any New York hotel, presents a dazzling spectacle to invited guests who view a portion of the magnificent wedding presents that have been sent to Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles, who are to be married next week. The prewedding exhibition of the gifts had been planned to take place at St. James Palace where they were received until the death of Lady Feodora Gleichen there Wednesday, which necessitated the change.

Only the smaller and more portable presents have been transferred to Buckingham Palace, but they turned the great gallery into a hall of glittering splendor. A half hour was the time limit for the visitors and this afforded them time for only a casual inspection of the wonderful display. From glass cases blazed diamonds, sapphires and emeralds and there were pearls, gold and silver articles and priceless antiques, each distinctive in design and of studied elegance.

GIFT FROM KING.

There was the three-fold gift of King George—a tiara of diamonds and sapphires and a necklace and bracelet studded with similar stones. The monarch's gift to his daughter occupied the central position of honor in the hall. Then there was to be seen a brooch sent by Queen Mary—one great sapphire encircled by diamonds. With these and the other gems on display the princess could go through an entire court season without having to wear any bit of jewelry a second time.

Another case held the gift of Viscount Lascelles to his bride to be—a corsage of sapphires and diamonds in which one massive stone shone forth from the field of lesser brilliants. A cluster of diamonds is suspended from the corsage. It contains two large pearls. There also was a riviere, or necklace of diamonds, and a diamond pendant containing two large pearl drops. This gorgeous display of jewels will be worn by Princess Mary at the wedding.

FROM BRIDE TO GROOM.

Nearby was Princess Mary's gift to Viscount Lascelles. This consisted of a pair of antique silver scuffle dishes and a platinum and gold watch chain set with pearls. The Prince of Wales' gift to his sister is a diamond and sapphire bracelet. Dowager Queen Alexandria has given the Princess a marvelous corsage of pearls with emerald drops and a beautiful necklace containing six rows of stones.

Princess Mary's aunts, the Princess Royal Victoria and the Queen of Norway, combined their present, sending the Princess a long diamond lace brooch. The Duke of York and Princes Henry and George have given their sister a sapphire and diamond ring unique in style and in setting. From the bridegroom's parents has come a large diamond brooch.

GOLD BRACELET AND GEMS.

A large ring came from Queen Victoria of Spain. Queen Amelia has given the bride-elect a gold bracelet containing one huge ruby and one pearl with a circle of diamonds as a clasp. The great aunts of the Princess and the Duke of Connaught have presented her with an ebony and gold antique clock. Another clock, perhaps the most remarkable of the lot, has been sent by Prince and Princess Christopher of Greece. It is a carriage clock with a gold sun-ray face, with two silver and diamond stars moving around to indicate the hours and minutes.

Conspicuous among the other presents were a miscellany of rich ropes of pearls, jeweled fans and huge silver vessels from the members of the British cabinet and others from the diplomatic corps; a handsome negligee with a center of emeralds and a coronet of precious stones from the navy; a silver dressing table set from the army, a mink coat and muff from the Twelve City companies, a diamond bracelet "from the men and women of the stars," a negligee of rubies, pearls, turquoises and diamonds, shaped after the fashion of an eastern temple bell, from Viceroy Reading of India and the Countess Reading; a splendid sable coat from "twenty-eight friends;" two silver cake dishes from Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, widow of the former ambassador to the court of St. James and an infinite variety of other gifts consisting of furniture and wearing apparel.

KENYON'S SUCCESSOR VISITS WHITE HOUSE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Former Senator Kenyon of Iowa and his successor, Charles A. Rawson, called today at the White House and Mr. Rawson was presented to President Harding.

Mr. Kenyon, who resigned from the Senate to accept the appointment as a judge of the Eighth Circuit, planned to leave today to assume his new duties.

MAYOR WILL DISPENSE STOCK OF GROCERIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 25.—Lew Shank, mayor of Indianapolis, was stocking up a room in the city hall today with groceries. At the recent unemployment hall $6000 was placed in the hands of the mayor to assist the unemployed, and $1000 of this will be used to buy the foodstuffs.

The grocery will open Monday and baskets of food will be dispensed to needy families.



Fish and Play Golf in the Great Pacific Northwest

On the return trip to your home in the East.

The scenic wonders on the railways and highways or the pleasures of a sea voyage between California and the Pacific Northwest are alone sufficient to induce you to return home through Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

The World's Greatest Outdoors

In the Pacific Northwest you will find thirty Switzerlands in one and your favorite sport. You may play golf on some of the most beautiful evergreen courses in the world, and fish in the wonderful mountain streams, fresh water lakes and mighty rivers for the finest trout and salmon to be caught anywhere on the fly. Every visitor to California should insist upon returning home via Pacific Northwest.

Write for illustrated booklet to the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association, maintained by government funds to give free information. Herbert Cuthbert, Executive Secretary, 42-Story L. C. Smith Bldg., Seattle, Washington.



Plan your trip home by way of the northern route and spend a week at Victoria, B. C., the most unusual place on the Continent. Gateway to the modern-day Treasure Island. Delightful mild all-year climate. Bring your car. Wonderful golf. Any ticket office for rates and free literature or write Geo. I. Warren, Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, Victoria, B. C.

MYSTERIOUS GREEN LIGHT.

Helena Citizens Are Alarmed Over Brilliant Flash That Illuminates Town.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HELENA (Mont.) Feb. 25. A brilliant flash of dazzling green light, described as utterly unlike anything they had ever seen started Helena citizens to calling the press, police and the fire department on the telephone shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. It was not accompanied by noise. It did not resemble the aurora borealis. The flash was most clearly visible on the fashionable West Side hill. There is no explanation thus far.

Los Angeles Hotels



San Francisco Hotels

WHEN YOU GO TO SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART

On Geary St., just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in the United States. Breakfast, 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch, 65c, (Sundays, 75c); Dinner $1.25, (Sundays, $1.50). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advise making reservations in advance.

THREATS BY ACTOR ARE ASSERTED.

Sensational Charges Made in Divorce Complaint by Mrs. Spottiswoode-Aitken.

Mrs. Marion (Avis) Spottiswoode-Aitken, who some time ago was purported to have become infatuated with a Greek bus boy employed in a fashionable hotel tearoom, makes a sensational charge against her husband, Francis Spottiswoode-Aitken, cinema actor, in a cross-complaint filed yesterday. Mr. Spottiswoode-Aitken charges in his suit for divorce that his wife caused him mental suffering by her association with Theodore Wilson.

Mrs. Spottiswoode-Aitken states in her cross-complaint that her husband told her that she might associate with Mr. Wilson all she desired and he would not make it an issue in a divorce action. The complaint further recites that the defendant by persuasion, commands and threats caused her to "live with one Hay Weinstein at Santa Barbara." Mr. Weinstein is said to be wealthy. The purported agreement between husband and wife was that later Mr. Spottiswoode-Aitken would negotiate with Mr. Weinstein and frighten him into a monetary compromise for the alienation of the wife's affections.

This asserted act caused the plaintiff mental anguish, she says. It is purported to have taken place in September, 1918.

The complaint also states that the defendant beat her and called her names. He also told her to leave their home, it is said.

The community property is valued at $2500.

The custody of the three children is asked for by both parties to the suit. They were married Dec. 26, 1910, and separated Dec. 11, 1921.

WOULD END STRIKE IN TEXTILE MILLS.

RHODE ISLAND STATE BOARD OF MEDIATION CALLS IN OWNERS, WORKERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) Feb. 25.—The State Board of Mediation and Conciliation today called on mill owners and strikers to end the deadlock which has closed many Rhode Island textile mills for the last five weeks, by placing the entire dispute in the hands of Judge J. Jerome Hahn as sole mediator. Judge Hahn is chairman of the board. The board proposed that the strikers return to work at once under a tentative wage scale to be set by Judge Hahn, that the final wage decision be not retroactive, that both mill owners and strikers agree to abide by Judge Hahn's findings and that the hours of labor be left as before the strike. This appeal called for an answer from both sides not later than four o'clock Tuesday.

STATE OFFICIAL TO GET ROOM BILL PAID.

COURT HOLDS SAME MAY BE CALLED TRAVELING EXPENSES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Bills for hotel rooms and meals may properly be construed as traveling expenses when incurred while the subject is on business for the State, the State Supreme Court ruled today in granting a writ of mandate compelling the State Board of Control to honor a claim for $220 for such rooms and meals, presented by John C. Corbett, member of the State Board of Equalization.

The claim had been passed by Corbett's own board, and while held not to be excessive by the Control Board, was said not to come within the scope of traveling expenses.

Corbett lives in San Francisco. The bills were contracted in Sacramento, where the Equalization Board meets.

SAN DIEGO IS BASE.

Navy General Order Outlines Policy for Destroyers.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—A Navy general order made public today formally established "the destroyer base, San Diego, Cal.," which is to consist of a destroyer tender and such shore facilities as may be assigned "for performing routine and emergency repairs on destroyers and other craft such as could be performed by a properly fitted repair ship at sea."

The power plant and marine base now under naval jurisdiction at San Diego is transferred to the destroyer base administration and the base will be under command of the officer in command of the destroyer assigned for that purpose. The order sets out that the base shall be operated and administered as closely as possible to conform to the practice aboard a mobile destroyer tender. The personnel assigned to the base will be quartered on the tender.

WILL CARVE STATUE OF "BUFFALO BILL."

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Mrs. Mary Jester Allen announced today, on the eve of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of her uncle, Col. William F. Cody, that the State of Wyoming had commissioned Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, New York society woman and sculptress, to carve a statue of the late "Buffalo Bill."

The statue will be erected in Cody, Wyo., which the noted plainsman founded in his pioneering days.

Union Leaders Accept Date.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, Feb. 25.—Warren S. Stone of the Locomotive Engineers, and W. S. Carter of the Firemen and Enginemen, today accepted Monday, February 27, the date submitted by railroad managers for a joint regional conference in Chicago to adjust differences between the western railroads and their employees.

"With a Lover's Look"



If Wordsworth had seen the Yale and Harvard—he might well have "pursued them with a lover's look."

These fast, beautiful ocean liners voice the alluring call of the sea to those seeking new thrills and new pleasures. They are reviving the romance and the fascination of trips to sea, and are making it easy for people to enjoy the bracing effects of an ocean voyage—with many comforts and diversions.

YALE and HARVARD TO SAN FRANCISCO

Newlyweds have made the Yale and Harvard famous as "Honeymoon Ships." They are equally noted for providing tired business men with the bracing tonic of sea breezes, relaxation and recreation.

The restful quiet of luxurious salons—meals to delight an epicure—elegantly appointed staterooms—dancing in the beautiful indoor Veranda Cafe Ballroom—all the comforts and joys of the finest hotels and ocean liners are yours to enjoy—and are included in the fare.

Sailings: From L. A. Harbor 4 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Special boat train leaves P. E. Station 3 p.m. Good meals, berth and shore privileges included in all fares. Round trip $85. Two months' return limit.

For particulars address any of our offices.

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James Guilty of Murder in Second Degree

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, Feb. 25.—"Guilty of murder in the second degree." Such was the verdict rendered by the jury today which tried James Oliver James, Brawley barber, for the murder of T. Yoshifuku, prosperous druggist slain in his store on the evening of January 19.

The verdict was returned this morning at 10 o'clock, after the jury had deliberated since 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The twelve men had stood 11 to 1 for conviction since the first ballot, it was said, and it was not until the jury called for the reading of certain evidence today that a verdict was possible.

James received the verdict calmly, stoically. He will be called before Superior Judge Cole Wednesday morning for sentence, which under the indeterminate sentence law, will run between ten years and life. Attys. Utley and Holton, who defended James, are undecided whether an appeal will be taken.

James was accused of murdering Yoshifuku in an attempted robbery.

REPUBLICAN VOTERS LEAD IN REGISTER.

CITY AND COUNTY TOTALS ARE ANNOUNCED BY OFFICIALS.

Registration of voters, as recorded in the office of Registrar of Voters Lyons to Friday, shows a grand total as follows: Los Angeles city, 123,994; county, 95,461. Total, 219,365.

According to party, the registration is as follows:

Los Angeles city—Republican, 69,092; Progressive, 537; Democratic, 21,100; Socialist, 1993; Prohibition 2869; declines to state, 23,229; miscellaneous, 394.

Los Angeles county—Republican, 53,979; Progressive, 399; Democratic, 16,070; Socialist, 1328; Prohibition, 4251; declines to state 19,287; miscellaneous, 232.

Steamships

THE ADMIRAL LINE
PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.

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Telephones: Main 7262 or 12020.
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Round Trip San Francisco $65
Regular Sailings for San Francisco and Seattle Every Tue., Wed., Sat., Sun.

PORTLAND: DIRECT SAILING EVERY SATURDAY.

CLARK'S CRUISES by C. P. R. STEAMERS
Clark's 3rd Cruise, January 23, 1923
ROUND THE WORLD
Superb SS "EMPRESS of FRANCE"
18861 Gross Tons, Specially Chartered
4 MONTHS CRUISE, $1000 and up
Including Hotels, Fees, Drives, Guides, etc.

Clark's 19th Cruise, February 3
to the MEDITERRANEAN
Sumptuous SS "EMPRESS of SCOTLAND"
25000 Gross Tons, Specially Chartered
65 DAYS CRUISE, $600 and up
Including Hotels, Fees, Drives, Guides, etc.
19 days Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Italy, Greece, etc. Europe stop-overs allowed on both cruises.
Europe and Panama Play Parties, $400 up
Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York



To The Orient Via Honolulu

On American ships operated by Pacific Mail Steamship Co.

IF you feel the call of the Far East—if you dream of days in Hawaii, China and Japan—send the information blank below today. Let your Government agents plan your trip, help you get away with travel helps and arrange for your accommodation. For your convenience your Government has published a new booklet, "Going Abroad," which gives official information covering every phase of your journey. The booklet will be sent you without charge.

The Sunshine Belt

Palatial new U. S. Government ships operated by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, now sail from San Francisco to Orient, via Hawaii—Pacific Mail's famous "Sunshine Belt to the Orient." A day's stop (each) is made at Honolulu. Sightseeing trips arranged in any Eastern country.

These ships are American-built, oil-burning vessels of large displacement tons and 535 feet in length. Sister ships, they are alike in every luxurious detail. The spacious promenade decks outside, equipped with beds (not berths), running hot and cold water, electric fans, electric radiators, and reading lamps, telephones. Most have private baths. Social rooms are unusually comfortable and beautiful.

For information in regard to sailings and accommodations, apply

Pacific Mail Steamship Company

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Write for Booklet

Your Government withholds none of every prospective traveler. If you are considering an ocean voyage, and the information blank now on the table when you intend to go. You will receive the Government's booklet of authentic travel information about passports, income tax requirements, etc., description of the U. S. Government ships and literature telling the places to go and things to see in foreign lands. No obligation is implied.

If you yourself cannot take an ocean trip, clip the information blank anyway and urge some friend who may go to send it in.

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To U. S. Shipping Board
Information Division, Washington, D. C.

Please send without charge the booklet issued by the Government describing Europe and also Government booklet on the Orient.

I expect to go to Europe ☐ Orient ☐ Around the World ☐
I expect to go in 1922 ☐ 1923 ☐ Spring ☐ Summer ☐ Fall ☐ Winter ☐
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Street No. or R. F. D. .....
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U. S. SHIPPING BOARD
Information Division, Washington, D. C.

HONOLULU

S. S. Ventura

Sailing from San Francisco, Tuesday, Mar. 14, 1922

$110, First Class. $90, Second Class.

GOOD BERTHS AVAILABLE

Oceanic Line, 2 Pine St., San Francisco

A. M. CULVER, Agt. 511 S. Spring St., L. A.

Favorite Line to Australia, including South Sea Islands. First class single, pass. Second class single.

EARL ROGERS PAID HONORS.

Funeral Attended by Noted Lawyers and Jurists.

Friends Mourn Passing of Brilliant Attorney.

Deceased Achieved Fame as Counsel and Educator.

The funeral of Earl Rogers, who was found dead in his rooms in a downtown hotel last Friday morning, was attended yesterday afternoon by one of the largest gatherings of lawyers, judges and court officials assembled in recent years to pay homage to the memory of a Los Angeles citizen.

Mr. Rogers, a noted criminal attorney and known as one of the most brilliant and successful legal lights in western courts, died of heart trouble early Friday morning at the New Broadway Hotel.

The funeral services were conducted at 1:30 p.m. yesterday at the Evergreen Cemetery chapel. Reynold E. Blight, pastor of the Church of the People, and Superior Judge Summerfield officiated at the services.

ATTORNEYS PALLBEARERS.

The pallbearers were Attorneys Frank Dominguez, Milton M. Cohen, Paul Schenck, H. L. Geisler, W. H. Dehm and W. H. Durham.

Throughout the morning hours, as the body rested in the little cemetery chapel, scores of the deceased's personal friends passed by his casket.

The services were short and simple, as Mr. Rogers had often requested his death ritual should be —a short service by Mr. Blight and a brief eulogy over the grave by Judge Summerfield.

Though Mr. Rogers had been failing in health during the last few years, his death came as a surprise to his host of friends. Death was due to heart failure, stated County Autopsy Surgeon Wagner.

Mr. Rogers was 52 years old. He was educated in Ashland College, St. Helena Academy and Syracuse University. He began the study of law in the office of the late Judge W. P. Garland in this city in 1891.

TAUGHT IN COLLEGES.

He later became professor of medical jurisprudence and insanity in the old College of Physicians and Surgeons and a professor of advocacy in the college of law, University of Southern California.

Cases which he had won in the local courts won for him a nation-wide reputation as a brilliant lawyer. Out of a total of seventy-seven important murder cases which he handled during his career he lost only three, but none of these three carried conviction of murder in the first degree.

After the death, in 1919, of his second wife, who was formerly Miss Edna Landers, Mr. Rogers appeared to be exceedingly downhearted and in appearance had aged rapidly.

He leaves a mother, Mrs. Adela A. Rogers, one daughter, Mrs. Adala Rogers St. John; three sons, Bogart, Bryson and Thornwell Rogers, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles L. Jackson and Mrs. Clifford Lott.

JAILED AGAIN FOR LETTERS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—George E. Long, clerk in the insular affairs office of the War Department, who was released Friday night, after he had confessed that he was author of the death-threat letters sent to several prominent Washington society women, was rearrested late today.

The rearrest of Long followed a conference between the police and District Attorney. It was declared that as a precaution for the safety of the public, Long was taken into custody to undergo mental observation.

The women whom he had frightened had refused to prosecute when they learned that Long has a sick wife and three children. His explanation of the letters was that he wanted to get the money to help the unfortunate children in the city of Washington.

TRAINING AWARDED.

Sixteen Angelenos to Profit by Federal Rehabilitation Work.

The following Los Angeles men have been awarded vocational training and should get in touch at once with the Veterans' Bureau, 822 Pacific Mutual Building, Sixth street and Grand avenue: Joe I. Bartholomew, Maurice Llewllyn Bevan, Victor Erwin Cummings, Irving C. Enzer, Ralph E. Larsen, Rimi McBride, William Peek, John Francis Russell, Fred Semain, Charles E. Sowers, Earl S. Miller, Jake Allen, Sherman Mead Sykes, Gordon Mann, Pascal Williams, Morris H. Laderman.

BRITISH RULERS ARE REHEARSED

(Continued from First Page.)

brilliant color will be presented within the usually somber interior of Westminster at the wedding. That Westminster is not an abbey at all, and other curious facts concerning this historic edifice, are recalled to public attention by the forthcoming marriage.

Westminster's abbots and other monastic appurtenances ended in the year 1540. Its proper designation, by which it is described in legal documents, is the Collegiate Church of St. Peter in Westminster.

A collegiate church means a body of clergy and various lay officers who are united by a certain common rule in that they are specially chosen to devote their lives and energies to the welfare of some great nonparochial church.

Nevertheless many interesting medieval customes persist to the present day about the historic edifice. The abbey forms an isolated establishment; that is, it is outside any diocese.

JINNISTAN GROTTO INSTALLS OFFICERS.

MASONIC ORDER CEREMONIES MARKED BY PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENT.

Part of the Mystic Order of the Veiled Prophets of the Mystic Realm came from behind the veil last night when Jinnistan Grotto No. 76 invited the public to its annual installation of officers at the Masonic Temple, Pico and Figueroa streets.

More than 2000 persons witnessed the ceremonies and enjoyed the elaborate entertainment provided. The Jewel City Four, composed of Bob Ritchie, Jack Wagnon, Jack Goode and Leo Goode, divided honors with a Hawaiian trio sent from the Kinema Theater to lead the bill. The Grotto band played a most enjoyable program and songs and "skits" were offered by Tom Wilson, Bud Jamison and other celebrities of the film world.

Officers installed are: A. R. Brewster, Monarch; F. W. Halbriter, Chief Justice; J. H. Sheridan, Master of Ceremonies; J. H. Bean, Orator; William Fisher, Grand Chamberlain; B. P. Glenn, Treasurer; H. W. Reynolds, Secretary; Ernest E. Ford, Marshal.

CONSCIENCE RELIEVED.

Man Says He Embezzled from Employer; Gets Job Back.

"I would rather take the punishment and have a clear conscience than go on with this load on my mind." With these words William Rawlins, aged 44 years, surrendered himself to Acting Lieut. Vernand in the detective bureau at Central Police Station late last evening.

"What's the trouble?" asked Vernand.

"The trouble is this," answered Mr. Rawlins, "during the months of January and February I worked as an accountant for the New Process Laundry Company in Oakland and I embezzled $500 of the company's money."

A telegram sent to the Oakland Chief of Police asking if Mr. Rawlins was wanted in that city on an embezzlement charge elicited the following reply: "William Rawlins in your custody not wanted here. Can have his position if he returns to Oakland."

LIGHTING MEN WILL FIGHT FILM LIBEL.

The Electrical Illuminating Engineers' Society of the Motion-Picture Industry has adopted resolutions pledging support of the organizations in correcting the libel on the cinema industry in connection with current crime cases. The resolutions declare the unfavorable publicity being given the motion-picture industry "entirely groundless and unfounded and is creating an unwarranted and odious name for the industry, which is the fifth largest in the United States." This publicity further is decried as being spread by "unscrupulous, selfish and malignant interests."

BANDITRY IS LAID TO THREE MEN

Robber Leaps from Auto, Holds Up Cashier, Grabs Pay Roll and Runs

The daring daylight $2909 pay roll robbery of E. H. Jones, cashier of the Pacific Pipe and Supply Company, yesterday morning was laid to three men arrested last night by police detectives and Pinkerton Agency operatives. Those arrested are Claude W. Lovelace, aged 27, a railroad switchman; Fred Millette, real estate salesman, and Charles A. Hindley. The stolen money was not recovered.

Leaping from a small automobile yesterday morning one of the asserted robbers, armed with a pistol, held up the cashier in front of the company establishment on Santa Fe avenue. The robber snatched the money sack, pivoted and ran to the running board of a small automobile standing by. Two asserted confederates were in the auto, which was speedily driven away from the scene of the robbery.

According to the detectives, Lovelace, Handley and Millette were implicated in the robbery of freight cars in which loot taken amounted to more than $5000 worth of automobile tires and tobacco. One of the three men arrested was partially identified, the detectives declared, as the man who drove the automobile which figured in the hold-up.

REFUTE CHARGE OF POLITICS.

(Continued from First Page.)

getting better and more permanent highways in the State of California."

FROM HIGHWAY BOARD.

Commissioners Darlington and Whitmore of the State Highway Commission yesterday issued a formal statement, of which the following is a general summary:

"Briefly and in general terms the situation resurrected by this latest political attack by the Automobile Club of Southern California, is as follows:

"Early in February, 1920, the first $3,000,000 block of the new $40,000,000 highway bond issue was offered for sale and bid in by the Bank of Italy. The bonds bore a fixed rate of 4½ per cent interest and the offer was at par and accrued. However, a flaw was discovered in the proceedings and this sale was declared void. Another sale was arranged for immediately, but on account of a sudden slump in the bond market no bids were received and the California Highway Commission found itself with a large number of going contracts, but with no funds to meet contractor's progress estimates and material and labor bills.

"The expedient of using a portion of Federal aid road funds due the State from the government for work already performed on cooperative road construction was decided upon and a sale was negotiated with the Anglo-London-Paris Bank whereby $3,000,000 in bonds were purchased by the bank at the market price and the difference between the par and market value of a 4½ per cent bond was met by the transfer of $222,160 of Federal funds to the State general fund, the right to do so being sustained in the opinion of the Attorney-General and by the wording of the law. Furthermore, the legality of the procedure was passed upon favorably by the attorneys for the bond purchaser. Had this step not been taken, the State would not have been able to pay a large amount of bills, then due, and State highway construction would have been completely shut down, resulting in great injury and hardship to State contractors, material supply men and laborers and employees of all kinds, and possibly sending many contractors to the wall.

"The steps taken at that time by the California Highway Commission were, in effect, ratified by the people of the State when they voted Constitutional Amendment No. Nine permitting the fixing a flexible interest rate to meet fluctuations in the market value of State Highway bonds up to a maximum of 6 per cent. The sale in question, therefore, was no different in principle than those subsequently made legal by direct vote of the people by the adoption of the amendment above refered to."

WHAT COURT SAYS.

Contrary, however, to the explanations given by the State officials, is the charge that the sale of State bonds at a discount is unconstitutional under any and all circumstances, and those who have this opinion cite as their authority a ruling by the State Supreme Court, in the case of William R. Ellis against Gov. Stephens and certain State officers, that State bonds must not be sold below par. It is asserted that the Ellis suit is identical wth the suit which the Automobile Club seeks to have filed against the Governor and his political aides.

The specific act complained of by the club consisted of the sale of $3,000,000 in State highway bonds to the State Board of Control, which paid par value and full accrued interest, and the immediate resale of the bonds below par to the San Francisco bank, the bank paying the Board of Control $222,160.50 less than the board paid to the Highway Commission out of surplus State funds. The purchase of the bonds at par by the Board of Control and resale below par caused a deficit in State funds which was corrected by a transfer of $222,160.50 to the State from moneys in the Federal highway aid fund.

Despite assertions by the State officials responsible for the financial transactions that they acted under instructions that their procedure conformed with constitutional statutes, it is charged that they violated the law and that each one, as an official and as an individual, is personally liable, with their bondsmen, for the return of the entire sum of $222,160.50.

TO LIFT MARTIAL LAW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

AUSTIN (Tex.) Feb. 25.—Gov. Neff said late today that martial law in Limestone county would be lifted either on the night of February 28 or the morning of March 1. This announcement followed receipt of a telegram from Brig.-Gen. Wolters recommending that martial law be lifted on March 1.

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50% DISCOUNT 50%

Our Extraordinary Specials For This Week



Wall Bracket

As illustrated — Fancy Florentine, embossed back, console cast arm, embossed holder, furnished in either Antique Gold, Ivory or Polychrome Finishes.

a $4.50 value at $1.65

2-Light Embossed Oval Fixture

As Illustrated—This beautiful 2 light Embossed Oval Fixture with embossed husks will be furnished in Antique Gold, Ivory or Polychrome Finishes.

An $8.00 Value at $3.35

You must see this week's two Extraordinary Specials to really appreciate the heretofore unheard of value giving at the ridiculously low prices quoted. In each instance they are below Half. Same liberal price reduction throughout our entire line of lighting fixtures. Out-of-town orders given prompt care and attention. Installation made where desired. Prices quoted do not include lamps. We suggest early buying.

NATIONAL FIXTURE CO. (Inc.)

733 South Broadway

Take Elevator. Entire Second Floor. Telephone Pico 3576.

LOS ANGELES SPEEDWAY TODAY

National Championship AUTO RACE



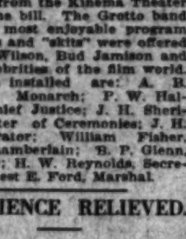
RESERVED SEATS ON SALE TODAY ON GROUNDS

GENERAL ADMISSION $1.50 FREE PARKING SPACE ON GROUNDS

World's most Famous Racing Drivers.

250 MILE SPEED CLASSIC

One of the best known Dentists in Los Angeles DR. CARR



Minimum Prices

GOLD CROWNS 22k	$ 5.00
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SET OF TEETH	10.00

All operations without pain. Free examinations and advice. Special attention to extraction of teeth.

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Monday, Feb. 27th, 8 p.m.
Psychology Defined—The Secret of Success in Life Explained.

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PLATT MUSIC CO. One door N. of Orpheum 622 S. BROADWAY OPEN EVENINGS



Jack Reagan, 15 years on the Orpheum Circuit, is recognized as one of the greatest saxophone soloists and teachers. After trying all other makes, he now plays the HOLTON C-Melody Saxophone.

Come to Platt's any Wednesday or Saturday afternoon and hear Jack Reagan himself demonstrate the greater possibilities of the HOLTON Saxophone.

HOLTON C Melody Saxophone

now $105 up

A few cents a day will pay for a Holton Saxophone when you buy on the Platt Plan, and Platt gives you a certificate which entitles you to

Unlimited FREE Instructions

You will receive private instructions by a competent teacher at any time during the day or evening until you have fully mastered the saxophone.

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712-714 So. Main St.

This AJAX Gas Range

Made by the Ajax Division of the A. B. Stove Co., Battle Creek, Mich.



Special This Week Only $52.50 Connected and Guaranteed

$5.00 Down—$1.00 a Week

This AJAX Gas Range has steel angle, enameled "Armco" iron body; aluminum alloy, non-rustable oven lining; porcelain oven and broiler door panels and pan under burners; porcelain non-heating handles.

$5 down places this AJAX Gas Range in your home—$1 a week pays the balance.



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This pure aluminum Double Utility Tea Kettle and Rice Boiler combined given absolutely FREE with every AJAX Gas Range sold this week.

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Bargain Basement
The place to find
Good Used Furniture
at Money Saving Prices



Books, as low as			$ .05
Flower Pots, as low as			.05
Kitchen Chairs, as low as			1.25
Dining Chairs	from	$2.95 to	$ 6.00
Mattresses	from	3.50 to	20.00
Springs	from	1.50 to	12.50
Beds	from	2.75 to	45.00
Dining Tables	from	8.50 to	37.50
Library Tables	from	7.50 to	125.00
Rockers	from	3.50 to	35.00
Arm Chairs	from	4.50 to	25.00
Davenports (mostly stationary)	from	12.50 to	175.00
Dining Suites	from	29.00 to	250.00
Breakfast Suites	from	24.00 to	97.50
Box Springs	from	5.00 to	30.00
Hall Racks with Mirrors	from	5.00 to	22.50
Bed, Spring and Mattress (complete)	from	9.95 to	75.00
Trunks	from	.75 to	10.00
Dressers	from	12.50 to	75.00
Chiffoniers	from	17.50 to	55.00
Dressing Tables	from	17.50 to	65.00
Refrigerators	from	9.95 to	175.00
Rugs (room size)	from	7.50 to	350.00
Rugs (small throw size)	from	.75 to	12.50
Clocks (floor, mantel and wall)	from	3.50 to	75.00
Lamps (floor and table)	from	5.00 to	50.00
Pictures	from	.15 to	7.50

Our stock comprises most of the useful and ornamental home-furnishings found in any well-stocked furniture store.

A piece of dependable used furniture is a better investment than a piece of "cheap" new furniture.

We accept almost everything in home furnishings to apply on the purchase price of new pieces or even other used pieces. Telephone us and our appraiser will call at your home and tell you just how much we can allow you.

We have fourteen capable, courteous salesmen in this department alone. Visitors always welcome. You will not be "enticed" to buy.

Our stock includes high-grade pieces, as well as moderate priced pieces.

Liberal Credit Terms if Desired.

Barker Bros
Bargain Basement
724 to 738 South Broadway

OH, BOY!



EVERY DAY AND ALL NIGHT THE PRICES ARE LOWER AT ROGERS'

Switch on your stop signal at Twelfth and Main streets and save yourself money on Smokes.

AN OH BOY SPECIAL THAT'S A REAL BUY

IRIS GRAPE JUICE—Pts. 30c; Qts. 50c

TOBACCOS

Prince Albert, 5 cans	25c
Prince Albert, 16-oz. can	$1.10
Prince Albert, 16-oz. jar	$1.35
Velvet, 5 cans	25c
Velvet, 16-oz. jar	$1.35
Edgeworth, 10c cans, 2 for	25c
Edgeworth, 16-oz. tins	$1.25
Edgeworth, 32-oz. jars	$1.35
Tuxedo, 1¾-oz. 2 for	25c
Tuxedo, 16-oz. tins	$1.15
Blue Boar, 1¾-oz. foil	20c
Blue Boar, 16-oz.	$2.00
Old English, 16-oz.	$1.25
Curve Cut, 14 oz.	80c
George Washington, 16-oz.	40c
Union Leader, 8-oz.	80c
Union Leader, 16-oz.	80c
Peerless, 16-oz.	75c
Horse Shoe, plug	75c
Beat, plug	70c
Peachy Plug, per plug	50c
Wentworth, plug	75c
Penn's, 16-oz.	$1.00 Per Doz.

CIGARETTES

Old Virginia Cheroots, per 100	$2.50
Lucky Strikes, 10c, 2 for	25c
English Ovals, 20 for	20c
Beechnut Cigarettes, 2 for	25c
Pall Mall	20c
Phillip Morris	20c
Helmars, 20s	20c
Murads, 20s	30c
Lucky Strikes, carton	$1.50
Egyptian Prestiges, 200 (Chesterfields) carton	$1.00
Fleischmanns, carton	$1.50
Old Mills, carton	$1.50
Parcel Capstal, carton	$1.50
Nebos, carton, 200	$1.50
111 Cigarettes, 200	$1.25
Melachrinos, 20 for	30c
Melachrinos, 100	$1.50
Omars, carton 200	$2.00
Fatimas, carton	$2.00
Helo Cheroots, carton 200	$1.50
Weehawk	25c
Tuxedos	15c
Lord Salisbury, cabinet	
Bull Durham, dozen	$1.00

CAMELS $1.45 Carton

All 5c Cigars in Boxes of 50	4c
All 10c Cigars in Boxes of 50	8c
All 12½c Cigars in Boxes of 50	10c
All 15c Cigars in Boxes of 50	12½c

CHEWING GUM

BEECHNUT GUM Box of 20 Packages 65c

P-K's "The New Candy Coated Gum" Choice Box of 20 Packages 60c
Spearmint
Doublemint
Beeman's
Juicy Fruit
Adams' Pepsin
California Fruit
Black Jack
Chiclets

Of Course—Lower Prices On PLAYING CARDS

Steamboat	25c
Bicycle	40c
Bees	45c

12th and MAIN ROGERS' CIGAR STORES 12th and MAIN

OIL REFINING IS INCREASED.

Fewer Plants This Year; More Production.

Domestic Consumption of Gasoline Gains.

Statistics Are Compiled by Bureau of Mines.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—There were operating in the United States on the first day of this year, 302 petroleum refineries with a total daily indicated capacity of 1,736,725 barrels as compared with 328 operating plants having a daily indicated capacity of 1,714,385 barrels on Jan. 1, 1921, according to statistics compiled by Bureau of Mines experts. The figures showed the plants were operating on a basis of 80 per cent of their indicated capacity last January 1 as compared to 84 per cent for the same date last year.

Taking the Geological Survey reports estimating production of crude oil in the United States for 1921 as 489,630,000 barrels, and the total consumption of domestic and imported petroleums for the year, 528,407,000 barrels, the report observed that the indicated average capacity of the refineries in operation in the United States as of January 1, exceeds the daily average of imported and domestic consumed by approximately 300,000 barrels. No account was taken, it was explained, of the many inoperative refineries in the country at present.

Figures concerning gasoline showed a total production in 1921 of 5,152,849,712 gallons or a daily average of 14,119,312 as compared with a total production of 3,957,567,097 gallons in 1919 at the daily rate of 10,842,465. Domestic consumption of gasoline for 1921 exceeded 1920 by 240,000,000 gallons and 1919 by 1,081,000,000. Exports and shipments for 1921 amounted to a daily average of 1,511,000 gallons, 283,000 gallons less than the daily figures for 1920, but 468,000 gallons in excess of the daily average for 1919.

Production of kerosene for 1921 indicated an average daily production of 5,329,113 gallons as compared with 6,339,059 for 1920 and 6,415,436 gallons for 1919, while gas and fuel oil production for 1921 showed an average daily increase of 2,264,000 gallons over 1920 and 5,579,000 more than the figure for the preceding year. The daily average production of lubricating oils was decreased by 456,000 gallons during 1921, consumption also showing a daily increase.

ESPEE HAS REDUCED SOAP FREIGHT RATE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—The Southern Pacific Company announced today a reduction in freight rates to 35 cents a hundred pounds on soap in various forms, borax and washing crystals in packages, straight or mixed carloads between San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles.

GOTHAM POLICE RESCUE PRIEST.

Clergyman's Parish House is Stoned by Mob for Second Time.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—For the second time in three months, police reserves were rushed last night to the parish house of the Church of Our Lady of Pity, to disperse scores of infuriated men and women who bombarded the dwelling adjoining the church structure with bottles, stones and brick bats in an attempt to throw out, into the street, the Rev. Father James Mehrigi. The priest is said to have incurred the displeasure of his parishioners last year when he was named to succeed Father Francis Oppici, founder of the parish.

SENTENCE MAN WHO WOUNDED SENATOR.

GROCK GIVEN TEN YEARS BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA COURT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Charles A. Grock, aged 68, who last March 5 shot and wounded former Senator Charles B. Henderson, of Nevada, today was sentenced to ten years imprisonment by Chief Justice McCoy in the District of Columbia Supreme Court. An appeal was noted and the accused was committed to jail in default of $15,000 bail.

Senator Henderson was shot while in the Senate office building, the bullet taking effect in his arm. The affair was said to have been the result of a grudge of long standing, Grock having held Senator Henderson responsible for financial reverses he encountered in a sheep ranch venture in Canada and subsequent inquiry into his sanity.

Grock discharged his attorney at the trial table today and argued a motion for a new trial, claiming that his conviction by a jury of an assault to kill Senator Henderson was illegal. He accused his lawyer of collusion with the government prosecutor, declared that Chief of Detectives Grant had kidnaped him, and kept him in the asylum for thirty-three days.

The accused also charged the Chief Justice with bias, asserting that the court had been influenced by the fact that Senator Henderson once introduced a bill to increase the salary of the Chief Justice.

The defense at the trial had been insanity, but Dr. D. Percy Hickling, District of Columbia alienist, while stating that Grock was a paranoiac, declared him legally responsible for his acts. Grock had been confined in an asylum in Nevada some years ago, it was testified.

WOMEN LEGISLATORS JOIN BOY SCOUTS.

PROPOSED BILL IN ARIZONA LEGISLATURE TO ABOLISH STATE OFFICES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX, (Ariz.) Feb. 25.—Two women today became members of the Boy Scouts organization. They are Mrs. Nellie Bush and Miss Louise Beehringer, members of the House of Representatives from Yuma county, included with other legislators when the Senate and House members today, on the Capitol lawn, were sworn in as boy scouts and were formed into the Capitol troop.

With Gov. Campbell as scoutmaster, his assistant to be President Wilkinson of the Senate and Speaker Keefe of the House. A brief address was made by President Dwight B. Heard of Roosevelt Council.

At the morning legislative sessions bills were introduced to abolish the offices of State Immigration Commissioner, State Water Commissioner, the State Resources Board and the Child Welfare Board.

Other bills introduced would permit Maricopa county to advance $125,000 from its road funds as a loan toward building the Cave Creek protection dam and to elect all county supervisors at the same time. A number of measures seeking to amend paragraphs of the State Constitution were introduced on lines suggested by the State Industrial Congress. Committees from the Senate and House spent today in Tucson investigating the financial needs of the University of Arizona.

G.K. Baker



This oxford is bound to meet with your approval. It is stylishly designed in black kid and brown kid, welt sole, military heel or low heel. Price $6.50. Also in patent leather at $5.00.



This beautiful oxford for spring wear is stylishly made in patent leather; also black satin, light turn sole and covered French heel. Price $7.00.



One of the most attractive styles of the season. Available in black kid and black satin kid, turn sole and high covered heel. Price $10.00.

New Spring Styles at New Low Prices



This pattern has met with great success in the few days it has been in our store. We have it in patent leather and black satin, with turn sole and choice of military and French heel. Price $8.50.

To be absolutely certain that your footwear is in style—and of the finest materials, wear Baker Shoes. For Baker Shoes are ever in accord with the spirit and fashion of the season, and are priced at the well known Baker close-margin prices.



This new pattern is a beauty. It in gunmetal calfskin, black kid satin and patent leather, light turn sole and covered heel. Price $8.50.



One of the popular new patterns, made of fine patent leather, also black satin turn sole, and covered block heel. Price $6.50. Same style in white canvas at $5.00.

A few words as to Baker prices. We have repriced practically our entire stock from $1 to $5 lower than they were two months ago. By doing this we have made the already lower Baker prices by far the most attractive shoe prices in this city today.



One of the newest novelty patterns of fine patent leather, also black, also white kid with light heel and covered French heel. Price

Make Sure Your Next Hosiery Comes from Our New Hosiery Department

G.K. Baker

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway
410 South Broadway
323 South Spring St.

Los Angeles San Francisco Portland

INVESTIGATE ALLEGED CAMP DRUG RING.

TWO SOLDIERS DEAD IN WASHINGTON FROM NARCOTIC POISONING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, Feb. 25.—Military authorities at Fort Lawton, near here, have inaugurated a sweeping investigation into alleged drug smuggling at the post, it became known today, following the deaths Thursday night of Private James I. Twiddy, and Private William L. Dodd, from what was declared by physicians to be narcotic poisoning.

The two men, who had been in the guardhouse, were laying brick under guard when they became suddenly ill and were taken to the camp hospital. Both died without recovering consciousness. The fact of the deaths was not made public until today.

Chemists today were seeking to determine the exact nature of the narcotic used and which officers believe was smuggled to the men while they were in the guardhouse.

HUGHES LAUDED FOR ARMS MEET SUCCESS.

WELLINGTON KOO ASSERTS SECRETARY WAS GUIDING INFLUENCE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Secretary Hughes is entitled to the lion's share of credit for the success of the armament conference at Washington, Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese Minister to Great Britain, today told the Lawyers Club here.

Without Mr. Hughes, he said, the Shantung question could not have been settled, and without amicable disposition of that question, none of the other treaties could have been signed.

Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, Chinese Minister to Washington, declared the conference had strengthened China's belief in the altruism of the United States.

Although China did not get all that she hoped from the conference, the things accomplished far outweighed these left undone, he said.

REPUBLICAN COUNCIL CUTS OWN SALARY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI, Feb. 25.—The Republican members of the City Council in caucus today, voluntarily agreed to reduce their salaries 10 per cent.

WILL PLACE CRUISER OUT OF COMMISSION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The protected cruiser St. Louis, until recently flagship of American naval forces in Turkish waters, will be placed out of commission at the Philadelphia navy yards March 1. She was built at Philadelphia in 1905.

ANOTHER MANILA FIRE UNROOFS THOUSANDS.

BLAZE IN NATIVE SECTION BURNS 800 SMALL NIPA HOUSES.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MANILA, Feb. 24. (Delayed)—A fire that swept the Tondo district of Manila today destroyed 800 small nipa houses and rendered homeless more than 4000 natives. As there has been no rain recently the nipa houses were dry as tinder and burned rapidly in a high wind that carried the flames over a wide area.

The Red Cross is furnishing the homeless with food, principally rice and fish. Army authorities furnished all tents that were available but the supply was insufficient and many will be forced to sleep on the ground tonight.

Nearly 3000 nipa houses have been destroyed by fires in the last six weeks.

QUEBEC IS AGAINST PROPOSED WATERWAY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

QUEBEC, Feb. 25.—Premier Taschereau of Quebec has appealed to Premier McKenzie King of Canada to prevent the negotiation of a treaty between the Dominion and the United States for the St. Lawrence ship channel to the Great Lakes.

According to M. Taschereau the Province of Quebec opposes the waterway project because it means giving our resources to the Americans.

THE NEW BABY YELL



a Button, shirt there is baby in!

A shirt without

A shirt without a pin,

The very finest

To wrap the

Vants—Vants—Vanta

We carry a complete line of "Vanta Baby Garments" and everything else for the "New-comer."

The Babe's Boudoir

New location—641 S. Grand Ave. Opposite Kinema Theater.



DR. J. ARTHUR



One of the most attractive strap pumps of the season. Available in brown kid, black kid and black satin; also black kid, tan suede and high covered French heel. Price $10.00.

Styles
Prices



This new pattern is a beauty. We have it in gunmetal calfskin, black kid, black satin and patent leather. Made with lightweight turn sole and covered French heel. Price $8.50.



One of the newest novelty patterns. Made of fine patent leather, also black satin, also white kid with light hand-turned sole and covered French heel. Price $10.00.

New Hosiery Departments

Broadway
South Spring St.
Portland Detroit

BABY YELL

DR. J. ARTHUR FOSTER



COVERS CAUSE OF FALLING HAIR

Specialist Says Greater Percentage of Baldness Due to Alopecia Pityrodes

H. Austin, over 40 a bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist, who now has offices at Bloomberg's, says that dandruff is often mistaken for "dandruff."

Alopecia pityrodes starts with dandruff of the scalp, sometimes in small amount called "dandruff," sometimes abundant — producing a greyish-white, dry or greasy scurf which leads to falling of the hair. This stage lasts from a few years as a rule. At last the hair starts to fall, hardly noticeable, but as this stage, "Alopecia Pityrodes," becomes more deeply seated, and the streptococilli multiply, as they do, the falling of the hair proceeds rapidly and in time the top of the head becomes entirely bald.

Dr. Austin has found that only a most powerful microscope can reveal the exact trouble with the hair and scalp and has proved that the old-time tonics, dandruff cures, vaseline and the like taking medicine without knowing what you are doing are of no cure.

MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp—men and women invited. Office, Second Floor Hamburger's. Hours, 10 to 12 and 1 to 4.—[Advertisement.]

GASOLINE RIVER FLAME-SWEPT.

Tanks Collapse; Stream in Gutters Takes Fire.

Trees, Poles, House Fronts Singed; Loss Small.

Blaze Travels Nine Blocks Before Dam Stops It.

A freak fire caused by the collapse of four huge tanks holding more than 50,000 gallons of gasoline late yesterday burned simultaneously over nine blocks of pavement in South Main street from Sixty-fourth to Seventy-fourth streets. The gasoline had flowed eighteen blocks from the scene of the accident before it became ignited.

Fast work on the part of scores of firemen called to the vicinity prevented the spread of the flames to the wrecked gasoline tanks at Slauson and South Park avenues. Trees, telephone poles, signboards, and fronts of a few buildings along the route of the flaming stream were partly burned. Concrete work along the curbings also was damaged, but the total loss from fire was not so great.

RECEPTACLES FALL.

The flood of gasoline was caused late in the afternoon when a large concrete structure supporting four tanks of gasoline of the Ventura Refining Company on Slauson avenue suddenly gave way. The tanks were crushed by the fall and the gasoline poured out into the street.

Absence of storm sewers along the route the gasoline took caused it to flow toward Main street, a distance of four blocks, and thence south. At a point approximately eighteen blocks from the tanks the fire was started. Reports were that someone touched a match to the stream, but this was not confirmed.

DAM STOPS FIRE.

The flames immediately began sweeping northward on Main street, going upstream. Firemen and persons attracted by the unusual spectacle immediately began building a mud dam at Sixty-fourth street to prevent the spread of the fire north. They were successful in this but for the entire nine blocks affected, the flames, mounting to ten feet in the air, burned out the gasoline before the stream of water played on the street by the firemen began to have effect.

For the entire distance from Slauson avenue and South Park avenue to Main and Seventy-fourth streets, fire hose was directed to the task of diluting the stream of gasoline.

Superintendent F. W. Oakey of the Ventura plant was unable to account for the collapse of the concrete structure in any other way than that recent rains had undermined the foundation. The loss suffered by the tank's collapse amounted to approximately $10,000, he said, and the gasoline lost totaled about $15,000.

BULL WRECKED RED MACHINE.

Kansas Farmer Attempting to Collect Insurance on Automobile.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) Feb. 25. Fred Knudson, a farmer, today appealed to the State Superintendent of Insurance for aid in collecting collision insurance on his automobile. Knudson complains that he painted his automobile red, that a bull at a public sale at Orion, Kan., wrecked it, and the insurance company refuses to consider his claim.

Francis Murphy Will Benefit by Artists Concert

A benefit concert for Francis Murphy, grandson of the late Francis Murphy, renowned temperance advocate, will be given at Philharmonic Auditorium tomorrow evening. Mr. Murphy is a baritone of exceptional talent and it is in order that he may continue his musical education that many famous artists of the Southland and of America have volunteered to participate in the performance tomorrow evening.

Among the noted singers and musicians who will take part in the concert are Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw, who will be accompanied by Miss Georgiella May in several operatic selections; Henri La Bonte, tenor; Mme. Anna Sprotte, famous contralto; Dr. Ray Hastings, organist; Jamie Overton, popular violinist; Mme. Melba French Barr, noted soprano; Jessie Lucile Gibbs, coloratura soprano; Miss Adele Marcus, pianist; Lucy Merz, soprano; Miss Elsie Manion, violinist; Francis Murphy, baritone, and the California Girl Quartet, composed of Misses Jessie L. Gibbs, Margaret Wilson, Maybelle Berry and Madge Becker, with Myra B. Vickers as accompanist.

LAST TRIBUTE PAID LITTLE HORSEWOMAN

THOUSAND PERSONS ATTEND FUNERAL OF LITTLE DORIS RACE.

"The name Doris means 'Gift from God;' our Heavenly Father has reclaimed His blessed gift," said Rev. A. F. Randall yesterday afternoon in a eulogy at Strother & Dayton funeral parlor, at the funeral services for Doris Race, the famous little horsewoman, who died at St. Vincent's Hospital last Wednesday. Interment followed at Hollywood Cemetery.

The funeral was attended by nearly 1000 persons and floral tributes by the hundreds were received from various parts of the United States and Canada. Among the beautiful tokens was a blanket of roses sent by the horse owners of Los Angeles, a saddle of flowers from A. Meyer of the Hollywood Riding School and a large heart of various blossoms contributed by Mr. and Mrs. M. De Mond.

Behind the hearse came the riderless horse, Captain, Miss Race's favorite mount and with whom she had won many prizes in this State. The horse, owned by Mr. Meyer, was led by Sergt. E. Kinnard, a representative of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, formerly known as the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. Scores of prominent British and Canadian citizens attended the funeral and letters were read from British Consul Osborne and Belgian Consul Winsel expressing their regrets.

Miss Race, who was born in Lethbridge, Alta., was only 12 years old, but she was considered among the world's most famous juvenile riders. She had been in California for two years and had won many trophies in this State, as well as in other sections of America and Canada. She was mascot of the Los Angeles Overseas Club.

LETTER PICTURES SLAVS' SUFFERING.

MORE CASH CONTRIBUTED TO "TIMES" RELIEF FUND FOR MOLOKANS.

The terrible hardships endured by the members of the Molokan religious sect of soviet Russia are pictured in a letter received recently by a member of the Los Angeles Molokan colony from his nieces living in the Kuban region. An extract from his letter follows:

"Dear Uncle Kolia—Be kind enough to send us shoes because we cannot go to the school, being barefooted. Due to the snow on the streets, we are forced to sit at home. Please send us a piece of any kind of material for clothing to cover our bodies. We haven't any more. Send us also some food. Molokans here are short of bread. Your nieces, Nina and Vera."

Fifty-seven dollars was contributed to The Times fund for the relief of the starving Molokans of Russia yesterday, making the total amount collected to date, $666.71. Following are those who contributed yesterday:

Helen Adams, Wimbledon Inn, Riverside	$25.00
Angela C. Bailey, Wimbledon Inn, Riverside	25.00
Anne Cobb, West, 8197 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood	5.00
A. E. Long, 507 Westminster avenue, Los Angeles	1.00
Anonymous	1.00



Ranges for the Sunny South

The light, durable beauty of the Wedgewood makes it prominently a range for Southern homes.

Wedgewood gas ranges are in many styles, finished in natural "Armco" iron or in porcelain enamel in white, blue or pearl grey.

Wedgewood
QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

SOLD THROUGH DEALERS
Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson
Wholesale Distributors Southern California and Arizona
Wedgewood Parts Are Always Obtainable

BETTER FEET TO BE THE STYLE

The old ideas in Shoe Fitting and Shoemaking have been changed—Science takes a hand for Better Shoes—All normal feet have three different shapes—INFLARE, STRAIGHT and OUTFLARE. One of these shapes is YOUR foot. The "TRUPEDIC" Shoe is made in these three shapes. One of these three shapes of shoes is YOUR shoe—POSITIVELY.

This real anatomical shoe—without the freak shoe look—instantly settles your shoe problem. "TRUPEDICS," with their exclusive features, make the comfort, fit and good wear of your shoe a certainty. It establishes a NEW ERA in shoe fitting and shoemaking.

The American Posture League, a nationally known health organization, endorses the "TRUPEDIC" Shoe. The League's official seal will be found in every pair.



STRAIGHT—where the surface across the ball (A-B) is equal or, either side of the line (C-D).

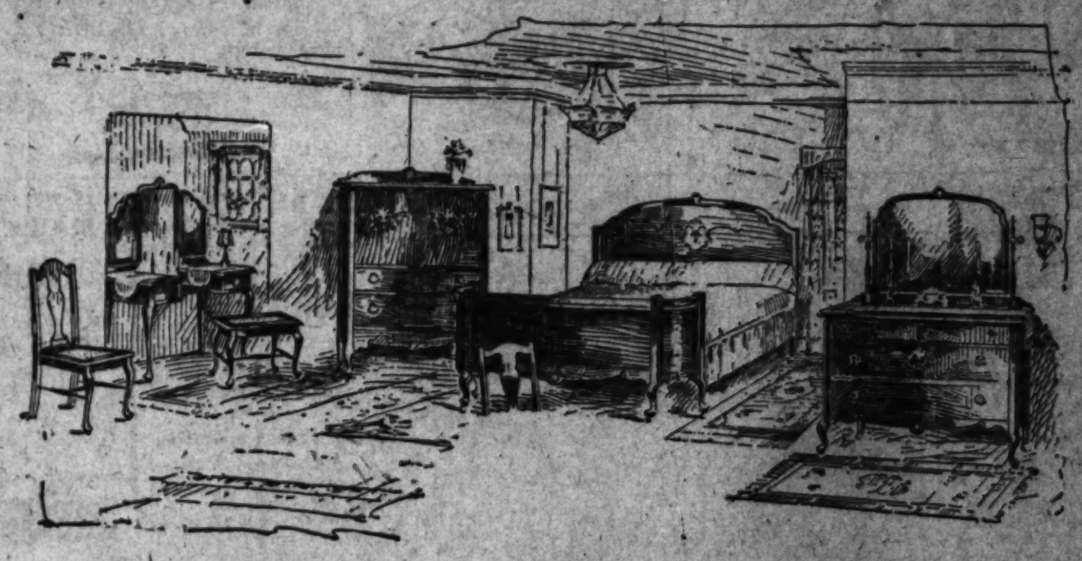
OUTFLARE—where more of the surface across the ball (A-B) is outside the line instead of inside the line.

Tru-pe-dic Shoe Store
For Women
411 West 8th Street
Los Angeles

Crowds—I Sell Them, You Close Them
Trained Public Speaker
...crowd on any subject. Identified with one of the most successful ... launched in New York City during 1920-21.
ADDRESS O, BOX 121, TIMES OFFICE.

"Half a Century of Service"

Main 7331 10213



A Worthy Example—

—of what we mean when we say that the tendency is towards far "better homes" is shown in the furniture that is new at the Los Angeles Furniture Company right now. This movement is in the air—and the designers and builders of this lovely furniture have felt its influence most strongly.

—Never have we had furniture that combined to such a degree the elements of beauty, of adaptability, of durability. Never have we had styles that seemed more perfectly suited to California homes. As an example of this we wish to call your attention to a

4-Piece Bedroom Suite

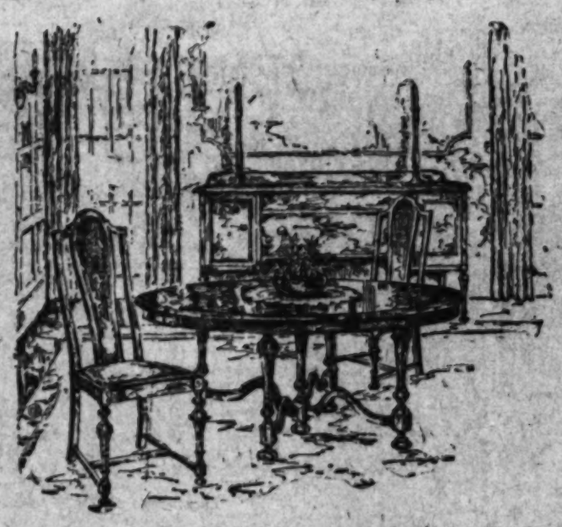
In Queen Anne Style

Attractively Priced at $293.50

—This beautiful suite is made of hardwood throughout, in American walnut or rich mahogany finish. Every detail bears the closest inspection. All of the metal handles are in dull finish which adds greatly to its appearance. The four pieces consist of a large, roomy 48-inch dresser; a bow-end bed; chifforobe with drawers and sliding trays; dressing table in the new drop center style, with triple mirror. Vanity dresser and chairs, etc., to match may be had at correspondingly low prices.

At the Los Angeles Furniture Company you find an unusually fine assortment of Bedroom Suites in Adam and Louis XVI Styles. Also many beautiful single pieces. Moderate prices are an outstanding feature.

William and Mary Dining Room Set $124.50



—This set consists of a 54-inch table and four chairs to match, although the pieces may be purchased singly if desired, or more chairs may be added. The finish is in rich mahogany. The table has an 8-ft. extension and it is extremely well made. THE TOP IS OF SOLID MAHOGANY, with an attractively moulded edge.

—The chairs are unusually good looking, the backs being made with insets of fine cane. They are gently curved, adding greatly to the appearance and the comfort. There's a choice of rich tapestry or blue leather slip seats.

—This five-piece suite is a decided opportunity at this newly lowered price.

—There are many other beautiful dining-room suites in the Italian and other period styles on display at the Los Angeles Furniture Company, as well as a great number of single dining-room pieces. The markings are surprisingly moderate.

—This week our windows will contain an unusual and beautiful dining-room suite of solid mahogany in the dull Italian finish, enriched with soft polychrome tints. It is an example of the beauty and skill attained by modern craftsmen.

Unusual Values in Carpets

9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs Featured at $21.95

—All wool rugs of a good quality, in attractive oriental designs and choice colorings. 10 only at this unusual price, so early selection will be necessary.

Linoleum Remnants Greatly Reduced

—Linoleum of a fine quality, in lengths of from 1 to 10 yards. Priced at $1.25 sq. yd. for inlaid linoleum; at 95c sq. yd. for printed.

Carpet Samples at Great Savings

—Beautiful samples of rich carpet in lengths of 1 yard to 1½ yards. Former values up to $12.00; your choice at $1.50 and $3.00 each.

Gingham Rag Rugs

—Are offered at extremely low prices. The 24x48-inch rugs are $1.50; size 30x60 inches, $2.00; the 3x6-ft. size, $3.25.

Drapery Remnants at Special Prices

Drapery Remnants at 15c a Yard

—Remnants of marquisettes, nets and scrims, both dotted and bordered. Lengths of from 1 to 10 yards. Values up to 40c yd. On sale Monday at 15c yd.

Other Drapery Remnants at 25c yd.

—This group also contains marquisettes, nets and scrims. Former markings up to 80c yard!

Remnants of Sunfast and Cretonnes at 75c yd.

—Beautiful remnants in usable lengths of from 1 to 7 yards. Former values up to $3.50; now marked for display at 75c yard.

50-Inch Sunfast And Madras Draperies at 95c

—In both plain and figured styles. Former values to $3.00.

Silk Floss Pillows, $1.50 each

—Cretonne covered, in bolster, square, round or oblong shape.

Each one of these offerings represents an unusual opportunity to buy at a saving. You will not only appreciate this from reading the prices, but you will understand that it will be necessary to shop early on Monday morning.

Let us explain our liberal credit plan to you. You may find it of great assistance.

ESTABLISHED 1870 — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

720-722 South Hill Street.

The Los Angeles Furniture Company is exclusive distributor of the Eclipse gas range with the fresh air ventilated oven.



HERD DISPOSES OF PAUL GREEN.

Wins Three-Set Encounter in Tennis Tourney.

Mrs. Henry Meets Miss Bryant for Title Today.

McLoughlin-Browne Lose to Herd-Bundy Team.

Featured by Cliff Herd's hard-won victory over Paul Green, yesterday's play in the Midwinter Tennis Tournament at the Los Angeles Tennis Club brought competition down to the final rounds, which will be played this afternoon. Herd and Green finished their match after dark, and many an ardent fan was late to dinner as a result.

The match was a three-set affair, Herd taking the first easily, 6-2, losing the second 3-6, and finishing up on the long end of a 6-3 count. Both players were playing a driving game, Herd occasionally working up to the net. Green's service was unsteady, and he dropped many a valuable point on double faults.

Pep Jones finished up the other half of the men's singles division by disposing of Gene Warren, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, in a match that was played in the gloaming. Herd and Jones will face each other across the net in the finals today.

Mrs. William M. Henry waded through all competition to the final round, putting Miss Grace Kelley in the discard yesterday morning, 6-2, 6-1, and taking Miss McKim's number later in the day by the same score. She will meet Miss Caroline Bryant for the title today.

Cliff Herd and Tom Bundy won the prize men's doubles match of the day on the courts of the Los Angeles Tennis Club when they defeated Maury McLoughlin and Nat Browne, 7-5, 7-5. The match was very hard-fought, but not particularly well played. Bundy being the outstanding star with his remarkable "gets" and his cleverly placed chop strokes.

Some of the best matches of the day were those in the junior doubles, which were terribly hard-fought. The prize struggle of the day was between Gardiner and Herrington and Vargas and Gates, the former duo winning by the juicy scores of 7-5, 4-6, 9-7. Ordway and Wachter had almost as hard a struggle when they downed Rhuman and Olmstead, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Sundgrass had a terrific battle with young Conrad Bryant in the men's singles, the scores of 6-2, 6-3 in no way doing justice to the close and closeness of the struggle. Bryant put up a hard fight and the points were long-drawn out and much more closely contested than the score indicates. Another hard-fought singles contest went to Sid Berry, when he beat Harold Dickenson, 6-4, 7-5.

Following are the scores:

Women's singles—Mrs. W. M. Henry defeated Miss Grace Kelley, 6-2, 6-1; Miss McKim defeated Mrs. Warren by default; Miss Upton defeated Miss Vail, 6-2, 6-1; Mrs. Henry defeated Miss McKim, 6-2, 6-1; Miss Bryant defeated Miss Upton, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

Men's singles—Sundgrass defeated Callaghan, 6-2, 6-2; Dempsey defeated Brandt by default; Herrington defeated Dempsey, 6-2, 6-4; Gardiner defeated Herrington, 6-4, 6-4; Gates defeated Ordway, 6-4, 6-4; Vargas defeated Wachter, 6-4, 6-4; Gardiner defeated Vargas, 6-4, 6-4; Gates defeated Wachter and Carr by default; Herrington and Ordway defeated Mercein and Pratt by default; Carr and Jamerson defeated Rhuman and Olmstead, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3; Gardiner and Herrington defeated Vargas and Gates, 7-5, 4-6, 9-7.

Men's doubles—Sundgrass and Bataks defeated Wachter and Carr, 6-3, 6-3; Herd and Bundy defeated Sundgrass and Bataks, 7-5, 7-5.

Junior singles—Berry defeated Dickenson, 7-5, 6-4.

Men's singles—Sundgrass defeated Bryant, 6-2, 6-3; Herd defeated Green, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4; Jones defeated Warren, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

Mixed doubles—Williams and Herd defeated Mrs. Kloth and Vail, 6-3, 6-2; Mrs. Henry and Bundy defeated Miss Kloth and Jones, 6-4, 6-3; Mrs. Williams and Sundgrass defeated Miss Upton and Callaghan, 6-4, 6-3; Miss Warren and Jones defeated Mrs. Henry and Bundy, 6-4, 7-5; Mrs. Williams and Herd defeated Miss Vail and Herrington, 6-4, 6-3.

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

10 a.m.—Sundgrass men's singles—Herd vs. Jones; Herrington vs. Tennessen.

Preliminary junior singles—Cleveland vs. Collin; Gardiner vs. Berry.

11:30 a.m.—Semifinal mixed doubles—Mrs. Henry and Bundy vs. Mrs. Williams and Herd.

Semifinals junior doubles—Berry and Dickenson vs. Herrington and Gardiner; Wachter and Ordway vs. Fenwick and Hinder.

Finals will be played in the afternoon on semifinal event in the following order, commencing promptly at 1:30:

Men's singles—Between winners of 10 a.m. matches.

Ladies' singles—Mrs. Henry vs. Miss Bryant.

Mixed doubles—Miss Browne and Sundgrass vs. winner 11:30 a.m. match.

Men's doubles—Sundgrass and Bataks vs. Herd and Bundy.

2 p.m.—Court No. 2: Finals boys' singles, between vs. Ben Rhum.

2 p.m.—Court No. 3: Finals junior singles, between winners of 10 a.m. matches.

4 p.m.—Court No. 2—Finals junior doubles, between winners of 11:30 a.m. matches.

GOPHERS LOSE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

IOWA CITY (Ia.) Feb. 25.—Iowa University defeated Minnesota today here in a dual indoor track meet by the score of 43 1-2 to 42 1-2 when it won the mile relay, the last event of the meet.

Talking Over the Prospects.



Coach Nixon and Capt. Payne

Of the Pomona College track team going over the dope sheet and trying to figure out how they are going toc apture the championship, something that has been a habit with the Sagebrushers for several seasons.

SEMIPRO HAPPENINGS.

News of Southern California Sand-Lot Baseball Affairs; Games Scheduled for Today.

With the wet weather showing no signs of a let-up, a number of semipro and amateur ball games scheduled for today may be called off. Wet weather and baseball never were on speaking terms. The two get along together about as well as Henry Ford and the Wall-street gang.

Then again, some of our local bush outfits are like soccer players and trapshooters and a few golf bugs, they would play if the rain was coming down forty pounds pressure to the cubic inch.

Influenza has cut an awful hole in the Gene Murphy club, so bad that the game in the AA division of the Managers' Association has been called off. Boas Milt Unger finds that he can't possibly play the infield, the outfield and pitch at one and the same time.

The above is the only definite postponement so far in the various divisions of the Managers' Association.

Games today carded by the Federal League follow:

Harris & Frank at El Monte.

B. H. Dyas vs. Pacific Electric at Exposition Park.

Cleary A. C. at Downey.

Los Angeles Gas at Owensmouth.

The corrected list of Managers' Association games for today follows:

DOUBLE "A" DIVISION.

Pardena vs. Old-Rose at Tournament Park.
Wilmington Merchants at San Pedro.
Monrovia-Arcadia, Elks at Redondo.
A. E. Little at Long Beach.

DIVISION "C."

Arroyo Seco at Wilts.
Young's Markets vs. Santa Rita No. 2 at Echo Park.
Del A. C. vs. Pasadena Cubs at Hansen playgrounds.
Washington Merchants vs. L. A. Tigers at Exposition No. 3.
Pasadena Tigers vs. Brosnan Cubs at Arroyo Seco.

INDEPENDENT.

Pasadena Legion vs. Pasadena Elks at Brookside Park.
Venice Camp M. W. A. at Anaheim.
Southern California Gas Company at Exposition.
Whiting-Mead at Postin.
Herald Green at Fullon.
Stutz Motors at Norwalk.
Redondo No. 2 at Van Nuys.
Paby Fords at PAWA Mesics.
Wilmington Tigers vs. Wilmington Merchants at Wilmington.

Managers, captains or scorekeepers of all local teams are urged by the Los Angeles Times to phone or wire scores of semi-pro games to The Times' Sporting Department at the expense of The Times. The scores with a story of the game will be printed the following morning.

Golden State vs. Santa Rita No. 1 at Exposition Park.
Lennox at San Fernando.
Texas Giants vs. L. A. K. of C. at Exposition Park.
Manie Merchants vs. Hollywood Tigers at Sunset and Hillhurst.
San Gabriel vs. Hollywood Bearcats at Sherman.
Santa Monica K. of C. at Eastside.
L. A. Stars at Lankershim.

INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE.

Ventura at Santa Barbara.
Oxnard at Santa Paula.

Mitt Program Wednesday at Union League.

Two high-powered wrestling matches and a bunch of boxing bouts will make up the pugilistic program at the Union League Club next Wednesday night, Contine Romanoff and Syrus Cody furnishing the principal grappling attraction. The main event will be pulled off under the new-fangled round system that is becoming popular.

Romonoff, who is Pacific Coast heavyweight champ, has posted a side bet with Cody that he can flop him twice in an hour. This will be quite an undertaking, as Cody has been tossing all comers recklessly around of late, having just completed a successful wrestling tour of the Orient.

The boxing preliminaries are said to be the last word in speed.

COLORED ALL-STARS TRIM BIG LEAGUERS.

The Colored All-Stars yesterday defeated Meusel's Major Leaguers 6 to 0. The Majors were crippled by the absence of the Meusel brothers. However, Bobby and Irish will be in the line-up this afternoon and a whale of a game can be expected. This will be the last game the Major Leaguers will play here this season as the men will leave Los Angeles this week for the various training camps in the South.

	R.	H.	E.
Meusel Stars	0	5	2
Colored Stars	6	7	4

Locals and Loser: Taylor and Mackey.

SIMONS TRIUMPH.

In the A. A. U. heavyweight division the Larry Simon basketball team defeated Huntington Park by a score of 41 to 26 Friday night.

NIXON'S TEAM TASTES DEFEAT.

Caltek, Whittier and S.B.U.C. Hop on Pomona.

Combined Forces Too Strong for Sagehens.

Southern Branch Squad Displays Class.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CLAREMONT, Feb. 25.—Coach Eugene W. Nixon's Pomona College track team wasn't quite strong enough to defeat the combined forces of Southern Branch, Caltek and Whittier in the big dual meet here today, the invaders grabbing a total of 73 points while the Sagehens had to content themselves with 62 markers. Minus a couple of his best athletes, the Pomona mentor was unable to put his full strength into the field today and the visitors horned in on a couple of events where Pomona is generally the strongest, much to the sorrow of the Blue and White supporters.

The Sagehens were strong enough, however, to win the majority of the points as compared against any one of the invading schools, their score of 62 points nosing out Harry Trotter's Southern Branch gang, who annexed 51 markers for their share of the afternoon's entertainment. Caltek placed third with 26 points, Whittier bringing up the rear in a real tail-end fashion with one dinh. The track was in fairly good condition, although rather heavy on the back stretch.

CUBS GOOD.

The meet showed plainly that the Southern Branch track aggregations has reached a stage where they can go out and fight for themselves without being allied with any of the weaker sisters of the conference. The little Bears showed good form today, copping a total of five first places and tieing for another. Coach Harry Trotter has some very good men, and if their northern brothers are wise they will most assuredly draft some of them for the annual Cal-Stanford meet which is causing the Bears to worry.

Charles Daggs, Pomona's premier hurdler, grabbed both hurdle events in easy fashion. His time in both races was very good considering the condition of the track and the fact that he had been laid up for some time with bad legs. Daggs and Enns, the Cub weight heaver, were high point men for the day, Enns taking first places in the shot and discus. Stanley Shaver, Pomona, strove manfully throughout the afternoon, garnering seven and one-half points for his alma mater. Miller, of Southern Branch, and Ron Walker, diminutive Sagehen hurdler, also showed well.

Pomona won the relay, leading the Caltek runners to the tape by half a lap.

The summary follows:

Mile run—Handley (Pomona) first, Winslow (Pomona) second, Foster (Whittier) third. Time 4m. 44 4-5s.

100-yard dash—Crissman (Caltek) first, Walker (Pomona) second, Revell (Branch) third. Time 10 1-5s.

880-yard dash—Stroud (Pomona) first, Handley (Pomona) second, Quimby (Branch) third. Time 2m. 4 4-5s.

120-yard hurdles—Daggs (Pomona) first, Horne (Branch) second, Bowling (Branch) third. Time 15 4-5s.

440-yard dash—Payne (Pomona) first, Benloff (Caltek) second, Gardner (Pomona) third. Time 52s. flat.

220-yard dash—Kemp (Caltek) first, Hurst (Branch) second, Dickerman (Branch) third. Time 22 2-5s.

220-yard hurdles—Daggs (Pomona) first, Walker (Pomona) second, Rounds (Pomona) third. Time 25s. flat.

Two-mile run—Curtis (Pomona) first, Jones (Branch) second, Repner (Branch) third. Time 10m. 40s.

Shot put—Enns (Branch) first, Harlson (Branch) second, Barr (Caltek) third. Distance 42ft. 2½in.

Hammer throw—Reeves (Caltek) first, Bowman (Pomona) second, Grant (Caltek) third. Distance 113ft. 9in.

Javelin throw—Harlson (Branch) first, Shaver (Pomona) second, Taylor (Pomona) third. Distance 150ft. 7½in.

Discus throw—Enns (Branch) first, Grant (Caltek) second, Bowman (Pomona) third. Distance 119ft. 2in.

Pole vault—Childs (Branch) first, Liddell (Caltek) second, Shaver (Pomona) and Rounds (Pomona) tied for third. Height 10ft. 6in.

High jump—Miller (Branch) first, Dunning (Branch) and Crews (Branch) tied for second. Height 5ft. 11½in.

Broad jump—Shaver (Pomona) and Horne (Branch) tied for first, Miller (Branch) third. Distance 20ft. 7½in.

Mile relay—Won by Pomona (Gardner, Rounds, Stroud and Payne running.) Time 3m. 28 4-5s.

Final score—Pomona 62, Southern Branch 51, Caltek 26, Whittier 1.

Plan to Pass Up Pasadena New Year's Day

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, Feb. 25.—University of California hopes to play football against an eastern college team next New Year's Day in a stadium to be built on the campus here this year, Graduate Manager Luther Nichols has announced. California has played in the annual New Year's Day East-West games at Pasadena, for the past two years.

The new stadium is to cost approximately $500,000 and will seat 70,000. The playing field is to be excavated and the earth banked on the sides for seats. California originally planned a $1,000,000 concrete stadium off the campus here, but the plan was dropped when the land, which was wanted for the stadium, could not be had at the price figured on.

PRIZE SHEPHERD DOGS IN PASADENA SHOW.

The first annual specialty show and exhibit of the Shepherd Dog Club of the West to be held on the tennis courts of the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena next Saturday promises to be one of the most unique and distinctive canine gatherings ever held in California.

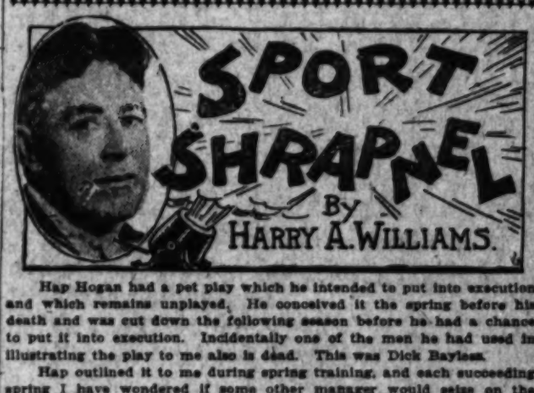
Nearly 100 of the costliest and most famous Shepherd dogs in America will be on exhibition. Many of the finest specimens of this breed in existance are here and will compete in various ways for fifty handsome trophies.

MAIER'S CONSENT NECESSARY.

Nobody is going to buy the Vernon Tigers unknown to Ed R. Maier, owner of the team.

The Vernon president said words to this effect when apprised of the announcement that Ray Cannon, representing a group of Milwaukee capitalists, desired to buy the property. Mr. Cannon is at Catalina with the Chicago Cubs.

"That Mr. Cannon desires the club is certainly a surprise to me," said Mr. Maier. "He has never approached me on the subject. It seems that I am usually the last to hear about these matters. I have had many opportunities to sell the Tigers, but not at my price. They always have been for sale at my own figure, but I have not even contemplated selling."



Hap Hogan had a pet play which he intended to put into execution and which remains unplayed. He conceived it the spring before his death and was cut down the following season before he had a chance to put it into execution. Incidentally one of the men he had used in illustrating the play to me also is dead. This was Dick Bayless.

Hap outlined it to me during spring training, and each succeeding spring I have wondered if some other manager would seize on the idea. It was a daring and in a way rather a ragged bit of baseball strategy, and the writer always doubted whether it could be put across. And yet it was not as difficult as the double squeeze executed by Hogan in the last game in which he ever appeared. However, the pet play which Hap was not spared long enough to attempt required a badly rattled first baseman on the opposing side and called for no particular skill in execution.

* * *

In recalling it at this time, when baseball maneuvers are being discussed in scores of camps, we will use the names and language of Hogan as nearly as it is possible after so long a lapse:

"For instance, the Tigers and Angels are engaged in a close game. Charley Chech is pitching for Los Angeles," said Hogan. "The Tigers have been unable to hit him effectively, and the score is 1 to 1. Finally, toward the end of the game, Kane walks and takes third on a right-field single by Bayless. The second half of the batting order is coming up and, with Chech going great guns, the case is doubtful.

"Now to get that one run over. Kane moves off third a reasonable distance, but not enough to attract much attention to himself. At the same time, Bayless, on first, takes a lead that is certain to cause comment. He moves off so far that the pitcher cannot resist a throw to that base.

"This was just what Bayless wanted. But, instead of sliding directly into the bag when the throw is made, he throws himself well back of it. The first baseman, on receiving the throw, turns to tag Bayless, but finds Dick out of reach. Ostensibly Dick is making a desperate effort to scramble back to the bag, but in reality he is squirming farther away from it and keeping the attention of the now excited first baseman on himself. The first baseman is making repeated attempts to tag him.

"Kane, wise to the play, was off to the plate with the pitcher's throw to first and the chances are that he will have crossed it before the first baseman discovers the ruse and throws the ball home or tags Bayless. Game over; Tigers win, 2 to 1."

And Hap, twinkling that eye which looked glass but wasn't, ordered another stein and admonished me to keep the matter under my hat. It has resided there a long time.

The whole thing sounds fantastic, impossible and, above all, Hoganesque. Hap specialized in the impossible. That may explain why, while never winning a pennant, he was the league's best drawing card.

* * *

Jim Corbett sustained a decisive defeat which doesn't appear in his record, according to Billy Oelrich. It was sustained in a bare-knuckle engagement on a back lot with Jim McDonald, second baseman of the Greehood-Morans and later a big-league umpire. How about this, Jim? Do the records deceive us?

* * *

Two predictions made by the writer regarding Babe Ruth during the past two years, which seemed rather preposterous at the time, have practically been fulfilled.

Writing an article to The Times from New York during the season of 1920 we ventured the assertion that eventually Ruth would demand a salary of $100,000 per year from the Yankees. We could see no other result of the manner in which he was being featured. At that time he was drawing about $20,000.

His recent demand for a contract calling for $75,000 a year and $500 for each home run would have meant a remuneration in excess of $100,000 should he belt out homers with his usual abandon.

The other assertion ventured was to the effect that Ruth, playing in the Coast League with its smaller parks, the ease with which a ball travels in Salt Lake and the softer minor-league pitching, would thump out 100 home runs in a full season's play.

At the time this seemed rather a wild statement and resulted in many contradictory opinions. This was when Babe was barnstorming on the Coast two years ago and before he had compiled his first great record in New York. The opinion, therefore, was based chiefly on Ruth's strength, his stance at the plate and his abnormal eye. Everything about him bespoke the budding of a home-run hitter of unprecedented power. After what Babe has done to minor-league pitching in big parks in relatively short schedules, one can regard it only as altogether probable that he could compile a record close to the century mark in this circuit.

* * *

Correspondent desires to know if Sid Farrar, father of the delectable Geraldine, played first or second base for the Phillies.

Pam Farrar played first for the Phils. And, according to Charley Reilly, Philadelphia third baseman at the time, he was quite a first sacker. At that time the illustrious name of Farrar, not being quite so illustrious, was given a less grand-operatic pronunciation. There was not so much accent on the "rar." According to Reilly, it was pronounced more like "Fairer."

Farrar, owing to his dark, handsome complexion, was known to his team mates as "Nig." He was quite a vocalist and, with Charley Buffington, George Wood and Jimmy Fogarty, gave the Phils a quartet of far more than ordinary ability. So Geraldine grabbed off her natural talent right at home. She was then in knee dresses and that was when only little girls wore knee dresses.

REEDLEY PREP MEET SET FOR APRIL 1-8.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FRESNO, Feb. 25.—Senior and junior track meets of the Fresno County High School League will be held at Reedley on April 1 and 8, it was announced here today by the games committee. The meet will dedicate the new Reedley High School athletic field, which has a 220-yard straightaway and is reported to be one of the fastest tracks in the State.

The junior meet on April 8 will be the first of its kind ever held in the county. The games committee expects 200 entries for the senior meet and half that number for the junior.

BANTAM CHAMP DEFENDS TITLE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Johnny Buff, bantamweight champion, will make his first appearance in a bout since he returned from England at the Armory in Jersey City on March 10, when he will clash with Roy Moore, the St. Paul bantam, for eight rounds. Johnny intends to keep going after this fuss with the St. Paul boy and expects to take on all his annoyers one after the other.

The champion announced today that as soon as he finished with Roy Moore, he would see to it that Midget Smith and Joe Lynch, his most persistent rivals, would be well taken care of before the winter season is over.

NEW CLUB AT HARBOR GROWING.

Permanent Anchorage of L. A. Motorboat Club to be Ready for Use Soon.

When the dredgers finish their work on the Los Angeles Motorboat Club's new motoring area in the East Basin the largest yachting organization on the Pacific Coast will have the finest anchorage along this edge of the continent. Accomodations for all of the ninety-odd craft that comprise the fleet of this rapidly expanding association will be made in the near future, and a new clubhouse is also being planned by the members.

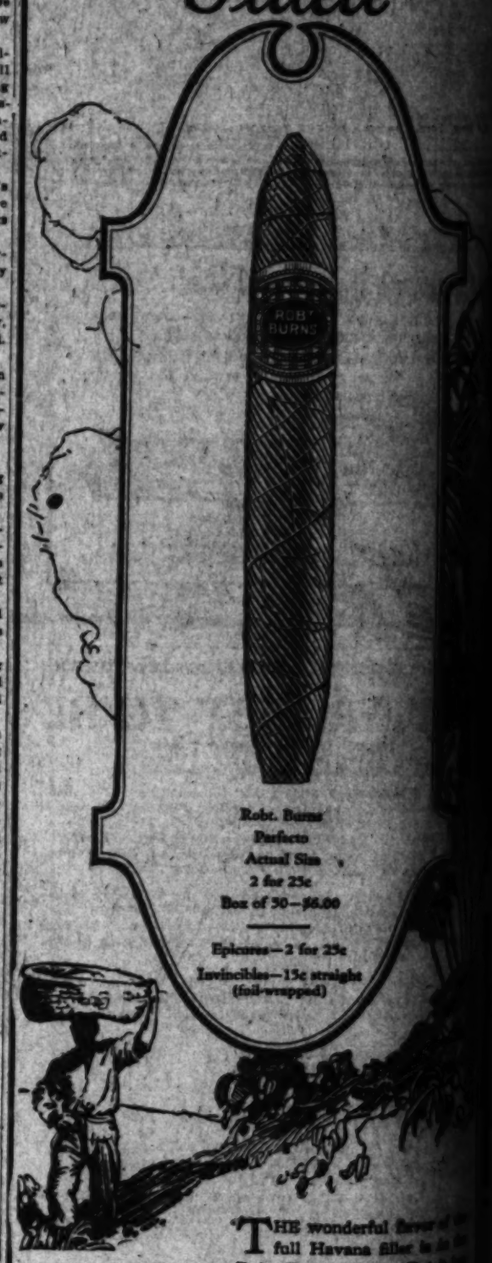
Almost a million dollars has been invested in purchasing land and leasing an anchorage. Plans for additional improvements include a new float for landing purposes, and a boom and windlass for lifting racing craft from the water. A small ways is also to be constructed for the smaller boats, and those of a nautical bent will have the very best of accomodations both for themselves and their motorboats.

CUP RACE IN SOCCER LEAGUE

Will Stage Double ... This Afternoon ... for Spaulding Trophy.

When the Long Beach ... are sent against the ... George Soccer Club of ... afternoon in the preliminary ... for the Spaulding cup, the ... gun will be fired for the ... trophy. Immediately ... this match the L. A. ... be hosts to the Athletic ... fight to a finish game for ... cup. That the pennant ... semifinals will be a ... to make is the general ... among followers of the ...

All four clubs have ... material for today's ... a view to strengthening ... tacking power, and while ... be little of the ... these new players ... most of them have ... action during the ... the fact that they will ... new company will ... ment of surprise.







CUP RACE IN SOCCER LEAGUE ON

Will Stage Double-Header This Afternoon at Vernon for Spaulding Trophy.

When the Long Beach Unions are sent against the Boys of George Soccer Club at Vernon afternoon in the preliminary ... for the Spaulding cup, the ... gun will be fired for the ... trophy. Immediately follow... this match the L. A. Unions ... be hosts to the Athletic Club ... fight to a finish game for the ... cup. That the passage to ... semifinals will be a difficult ... to make is the general impression among followers of the game.

All four clubs have added new material for today's matches with a view to strengthening their ... ing power, and while there ... be little of the experimental ... these new players inasmuch ... most of them have been ... action during the league ... the fact that they will ... new company will present the ... ment of surprise.

"77" FOR GRIP

"Seventy-seven" for Grip, Influenza, Cough, Fever and all Colds. Handy, carry in your pocket a dose at the first sneeze.

"40" INDUCES SLEEP

Dr. Hoofer's Homeopathic Remedy No. 40, at Drug Stores, or mailed at price, or C.O.D. Postage Extra.

Hoofer Remedy Medicine Co., 134 W. 8th St., New York. Medical Book Free.

Sh! Burns Cigar is All Havana Filled

THE wonderful flavor of the full Havana filler in the Robt. Burns Cigar. But it has been tempered by proper aging and blending into a pleasing mildness of taste that is distinctively Robt. Burns.

Have you tried one lately?

General Cigar Co.
NATIONAL BRANDS
Distributing Branch
Los Angeles

Frank Troeh Annexes Vernon Trapshooting Laurels.

...NGSLEY AND GILLISPIE ...E FOR SECOND HONORS.

...ouverite Gets 791 Out of 800 Clay Pigeons in Club's Annual Classic.

... was rung down on another of Frank Troeh's ... trapshooting acts yesterday at the Vernon Gun ... the Vancouver gunner garnered high score on the ... of the club's annual midwinter tourney. Troeh ... yesterday, making his total 791 for the tournament.

... and hot race for ... on the 800 birds ... by Bob Bungay and B. ... They see-sawed back ... the last century in a ... all the old-timers on ... of the surrounding ... The result was a tie, ... 783.

... the shooting star ... Hunt, was third with ... Trout, a local veteran, ... with E. L. Keet, the ... store's star gun-... Yesterday's final ... honors was won by ... Tefft-Lyon shooter, ... successful all through, ... to a close today ... ing of the Vernon ... handicap at 100 targets ... pair of doubles. Gold ... of unique design and of ... cost will be awarded ... the winner in the ... doubles. During the ... targets seventy-seven ... or better were made, ... by August Puchmayr, ... 96.

... follows;

... ...

... ...

SQUAD 1.

SQUAD 2.

SQUAD 3.

SQUAD 4.

SQUAD 5.

SQUAD 6.

SQUAD 7.

SQUAD 8.

SQUAD 9.

2—Did not shoot at 800 targets.
*Professionals who shot for targets only.

SUMMARY.

Low Reel high for day with 198x200, Sam Sherman, Frank Troeh, A. J. Stadler, R. H. Bungay tied for second, each with 198x200. R. A. Gillespie and N. L. Reet third with 198x200. M. Schirling, E. W. Sanders, Frank Schirmer and G. L. Sanders tied for fourth at 198x200 each. Troeh high on tournament with 791x800. R. H. Bungay and R. A. Gillespie tied for second at 782x800. E. W. Sanders third with 778. A. W. Trout and N. L. Reed tied for fourth with 777. E. E. Hornung high professional for day with 194. J. D. L. Scott (Pasco) high professional on 800 with 748. M. L. Tallon (Daley) second on 800 with 718.

Complete daily results and grand total on 800 targets:

	Feb. 21.	Feb. 22.	Feb. 23.	Feb. 24.	Total
Frank Troeh	193	198	198	198	791
R. A. Gillespie	193	198	198	197	786
R. H. Bungay	193	198	197	197	785
E. W. Sanders	193	198	197	197	785
A. W. Trout	193	198	197	197	785
N. L. Reed	193	198	197	197	785
E. E. Hornung	193	198	197	196	784
A. J. Stadler	193	198	197	196	784
R. A. Fallmayer	193	198	197	196	784
Sam Sherman	193	198	197	196	784
M. Schirling	193	198	197	196	784
Frank Schirmer	193	198	197	196	784
Lee Reed	193	198	197	196	784
W. Bailey	193	198	197	196	784
H. Hartwell	193	198	197	196	784
M. Morrison	193	198	197	196	784
E. Nutting	193	198	197	196	784
M. Tefft	193	198	197	196	784
M. L. Tallon	193	198	197	196	784
F. Burns	193	198	197	196	784
J. Puchmayr	193	198	197	196	784

*Professionals.

ARMY SWINGS ON SAN MATEO.

Eleventh Cavalry Polo Four Victors at Midwick.

Match is Nip and Tuck Affair at All Stages.

All-Star Teams Will Clash This Afternoon.

BY ED O'MALLEY.

The Army (Eleventh Cavalry) has a mallet-and-saddle way of doing things at Midwick Country Club that makes for success. These birds from the Monterey Presidio swung their second victory in the present polo tournament yesterday when they neatly trimmed the San Mateo quartet 11 to 9 in a game that was chockfull of action at all times.

The match was replete with many a horse race, with honors breaking about even in this thrilling line of endeavor. Boeseke and Tevis of San Mateo were the busy agents of the afternoon's sport in the goaling line. Each of these nifty players shot the ball through the enemy's posts four times. Of the victors, Maj. Chandler and Capt. Rogers stood out in the feature line with three goals each.

A THRILLER.

San Mateo, being rated over eight goals, was compelled to concede a three-goal handicap to the Army lads. The eighth goal, which went to the credit of Capt. Wilkinson, was a thriller, drawing many of the spectators to their feet with enthusiastic excitement. Getting the ball free from a scrimmage in the center of the field, the captain, after slight interference, got the sphere well on its way to the enemy's goal.

Then ensued as pretty a horse race as was ever seen on a polo course. At least six of the riders made a helter-skelter rush for the bounding ball. As it was about to clear the coveted space, there was a general mix-up during which the pill came to a dead standstill, most of the players shooting past the posts. Wilkinson, by a quick jerk of the reins, succeeded in wheeling first; then scampering back between the poles, he tickled the ball with a dextrous backhand stroke and sent it spinning into happy land.

With the score 10 to 9 against them in the last period and with hardly a minute's play left, San Mateo had the ball going menacingly toward the Army goal, the consummation of which would have made a 10-to-10 tie, but Marplet Rogers spoiled the whole shooting match by grabbing the ball from a check-and-pass to him just before the final whistle, and dribbling it for a dash of a goal amid tremendous hooking and cheers. The following were the line-ups and goals:

ARMY (ELEVENTH CAVALRY.)

	Goals
No. 1—Maj. J. A. Robinson	1
No. 2—Maj. C. P. Chandler	5
No. 3—Capt. C. A. Wilkinson	5
No. 4—Capt. Jno Rogers	0
Handicap goals	0
	11

SAN MATEO.

No. 1—George Mayer	1
No. 2—Sherry Maxfield	4
No. 3—R. J. Tevis	4
No. 4—Cyril Tobin	0
	9

The game this afternoon will be a match between two teams composed of polo stars. On one team will be Malaby, Wigmore, Fleischman and Burke and on the other, Lieut. Lipman, W. S. Tevis, Eric Pedley and Keith Spalding. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock and the largest attendance of the present tournament is expected to be on hand.

TIJUANA RESULTS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 25.—Lone Pine, paying the longest price of many a day, was the big surprise of the card at Tijuana today when he grabbed the fifth race by a nose from Grace Trimble. The extreme outsider in the race Lone Pine was a forward contender from the start and just managed to last under superior riding.

Diviland won all the way in the third, with Chrome landing the place and Harrigan's Heir, the favorite third.

The next of the series of big stakes to be contested for at Tijuana—the U. S. Grant Hotel handicap valued at $10,000 is carded for tomorrow. The race will draw an array of the best talent at the track, with probably ten starters. Numbered among them are Be Frank 1921 champ of all western horses. Nine races are on the tomorrow's program.

First race, five furlongs—Vera Rita won, Jack Pot second, Kissing third. Time 1:05.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs—Nick Klein won, Scratch second, Blue Van third. Time 1:12 2-5.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs—Diviland won, Chrome second, Harrigan's Heir third. Time 1:12 4-5.

Fourth race, five furlongs—Cecil Kay won, Cassidy second, Rose Allen third. Time 1:06 3-5.

Fifth race, five furlongs—Lone Pine won, Grace Trimble second, Galway third. Time 1:05 3-5.

Sixth race, one mile and one-quarter—Buckhorn won, Bourbon Green second, Pickle Nell third. Time 2:16.

Seventh race, five and one-half furlongs—Tabloid won, Little Lou second, Flowtail third. Time 1:10.

Eighth race, six furlongs—Gold King won, Mildred second, Sneezing third. Time 1:16.

ELEVEN CUBS HEAD FOR CATALINA ISLE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Eleven Chicago Nationals left here this morning for Catalina Island, Cal., to join the advance guard of pitchers and catchers who have been in training there for several days. All the players at the training camp and those who left today have signed their contracts, President Veeck announced. He said he feared no trouble with holdouts.

JOHNNY BURNS TO FACE MARTY FARRELL

Johnny Burns of San Francisco and Marty Farrell will battle for the middleweight championship of the Coast in the main event of the American League boxfest at Hollywood next Friday night, according to an announcement by Matchmaker Frank Crowley.

BARNES SETS COURSE RECORD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FORT WORTH (Tex.) Feb. 25.—Jim Barnes, national open champion, playing here today with Jock Hutchison, British open champion, against Tommy Cochran of Wichita Falls and Tommy Burke of Fort Worth, broke the River Crest record for eighteen holes. He turned in a 68 for the first eighteen.

DRIVERS READY FOR MAD DASH.

Much Speed is Shown by Bordino in Final Workout on Beverly Speedway.

Final practice for the great 250-mile championship auto classic scheduled for the Beverly Speedway this afternoon was held yesterday.

Bordino, the Italian speed pirate, was on hand early in the morning with his red Fiat and limbered up a few laps at 35.5 and 39.4—an average of slightly more than 113 miles an hour. The supporters of the man from Turin claim that he has kept his speed under cover throughout the entire workout period.

Besides Bordino, five other drivers entered in the classic have shown better than 39.4 seconds in practice. This is an average in excess of 113 miles an hour.

Pal Moran is Outpointed by Benny Leonard

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RINGSIDE, NEW ORLEANS (La.) Feb. 25.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, had the better of Pal Moran of New Orleans, in their ten round no-decision fight at the Louisiana auditorium. Moran made a remarkable showing, sticking his chin out to the champion on several occasions and rushing the champion at times. He had the better of two of the rounds and pressed the champion even to another.

Leonard fought most of the battle with his left hand. He said after the bout he had injured his right hand by hitting Moran on the head in the first round. He seemed fresh after the bout. Moran also seemed strong, but a little tired.

LEROY BROWN HANGS UP NEW JUMP MARK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MECHANIC'S HALL, BOSTON, Feb. 25.—Leroy T. Brown, Dartmouth track captain and high jumper extraordinary, tonight leaped to a new world's indoor record. He jumped six feet 4¾ inches in winning the high jump at the Cornell - Harvard - Dartmouth meet here. The former record was six feet 4 5-8 inches made in New York February 1 by John Murphy of Norte Dame.

Cornell won the meet with 48½ points to 38½ for Harvard and 29 for Dartmouth.

HOUSTON GOLF EVENT IS WON BY OUIMET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HOUSTON (Tex.) Feb. 25.—Francis Ouimet, of Boston, former national amateur champion won the championship of the eighth annual mid-winter tournament of the Houston Country Club today when he defeated Louis Jacoby of Dallas, runner up, for the State championship 7 up and six to play in a more or less one-sided, but at the same time exceedingly interesting match.

Of the thirty holes played, Ouimet won 14 and Jacoby 7, and the remainder were halves. The remarkable feature of the play was the close driving of the men.

POMONA RACQUETERS WALLOP REDLANDS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CLAREMONT, Feb. 25.—The Pomona College tennis team swamped the team representing the University of Redlands here today under an avalanche of tennis balls, racquets and nets, the final count being 7 to 0 in favor of the Sagehens.

The summary follows:

Johnson and Robertson beat Rockey and Rockwell, 6-1, 6-2. Norton and Kitchel beat Anderson and Shell, 6-2, 6-1. Robertson beat Rockwell, 6-1, 6-2. Johnson beat Jacobs, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3. Norton beat Anderson, 6-1, 6-1. Kitchel beat Shell, 6-1, 6-4.

MURCHISON TIES RECORD IN SPRINT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Feb. 25.—More than 2500 athletes from athletic clubs, colleges, universities and high schools of the Middle and Southwest participated in the seventeenth annual track meet and relay carnival of the Kansas City Club tonight.

In the open fifty-yard dash, Loren Murchison, of the Illinois Athletic Club, finished first, tying the world's record of five and one-fifth seconds.

PILKIS HOLDS THE SPOTLIGHT.

Vernon's New Infielder Gets Flattering Attention.

Is Expected to Fill Breach at First Base.

Comes Highly Praised by Buck Weaver.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Much interest is centering around Tony Pilkis these days. Pilkis is the young Chicagoan semipro recommended to the Vernon Tigers by Buck Weaver.

Ordinarily, the coming of a first-base broiler would not occasion much interest. It happens every spring. Sometimes the broilers assemble in bunches. Pilkis is receiving unusual attention for three reasons.

These reasons are that it is felt that so experienced a man as Weaver would not so glowingly recommend a bloomer, that Pilkis is very much the size and shape of George Sisler and also a left-hander, and because the Vernon club is experiencing difficulty in coming to terms with Leo Dressen.

Fans are wondering if the young Chicagoan is destined to step into the breach, and this without having seen him in anything like real action. If he does step into the breach it will mean some stepping, for Hyatt and Dal Locker are still available, and the Vernon club denies having received any official notification of an early retirement on the part of Mr. Dressen. At that, Dressen doesn't seem to fancy this part of the country. He refused to come here with St. Paul and participate in the "little world series" three years ago against Vernon, and now he hesitates about coming here to play with Vernon. However, he apparently is ready to be convinced of the exceptional good features of this section, as he has submitted the terms under which he is willing to play for Maier and Essick.

DISAPPOINTED.

Some of the railbirds expressed disappointment when Pilkis failed to strip about six feet six and in the neighborhood of 200 pounds or better. Popular conception of first-sackers is that they should be tall like an eucalyptus tree and rangy like a wild grapevine, that otherwise they can't cover the base below with legs and fill the air above with arms. As a matter of fact, two of the greatest first-sackers the game has ever seen, Stuffy McInnis and Sisler, are of the rather abbreviated, sawed-off type. Hal Chase, peer of them all, was by no means a giant, except that he played with them for a time. Neither was Fred Tenny of "white hope" proportions, while Jiggs Donohue, who in 1908 played the best game at first base ever enacted by a human being in a world series, was only a medium-sized athlete. "Home Run" Harry Davis measured some inches and many pounds short of a Brobdingnag.

Also, there has been a lot of class displayed at the initial post by heavyweights. Pop Anson, Dan McCann, George Kelly, Fred Merkle and Konetchy were huge, big-framed fellows, as was Ed Delehanty, who on occasion tried his hand at first basing. But driving power at the plate rather than fielding finesse was their big asset. Defensively, none of them were comparable to Tenney, Chase, McInnis or Sisler. Walter Holke of the Boston Braves, and a corking first baseman this bird, is only an average-sized man. Husk Chance, while not quite as massive as some of those mentioned, was a big fellow, and rather an exception in that he combined strong hitting with almost perfect fielding technique. Husk was the poetry of motion around that little old first sack.

MOST IMPORTANT.

However, for the most part, shiftiness and footwork are more important elements than size and reach when it comes to playing the bag in finished fashion.

Applying the usual several grains of salt to the stories of hopeless holdouts and retirements, it must be admitted that the week-ago somewhat rosy prospects of the Vernon Tigers have turned a bit black. A number of things have happened. Suspension by Landis has made Ping Bodie unavailable. Pete Schneider and the club seem to be in a hopeless deadlock over terms. "Wee Willie" Mitchell has retired, while Dell and Dressen have declared they will quit baseball unless the club meets their demands, and the club apparently does not intend to meet those demands. All these things combined make rather a bad situation, and to iron it out may require considerable time and diplomacy plus something more tangible.

LAY PLANS FOR NEW SPORT CONFERENCE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

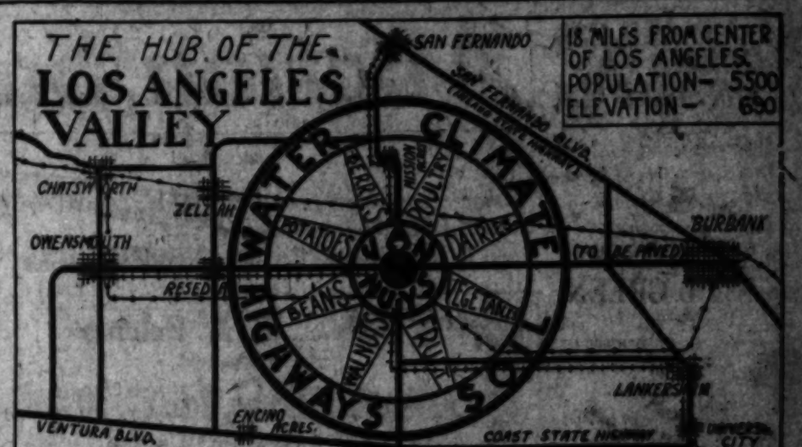
CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Steps toward the organization of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference for all major sports in the Middle West were taken at a meeting here today of representatives from a number of nonconference schools in the States comprising the Big Ten organization.

An organization committee headed by Coach Knute Rockne of Notre Dame University, and including C. L. Bruce, manager of athletics at Detroit University, and William Coffey of Marquette, at Milwaukee, was appointed to arrange for a further meeting in Chicago on March 18 at which final plans for launching the new conference are expected to be formulated.

TILDEN AND VOSHELL TRIUMPH AT TENNIS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—William Tilden II, and Howard Voshell, both of Philadelphia, defeated Walter Hays, Chicago, and Ralph Burdick, Indianapolis, three straight sets of tennis today at the national outdoors meet here. The scores were 6-0; 6-0; 8-7.



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¶ Only 18 miles from the business center of the fastest-growing city in the world—Los Angeles.

¶ On the Pacific Electric main line and the Southern Pacific Valley Route.

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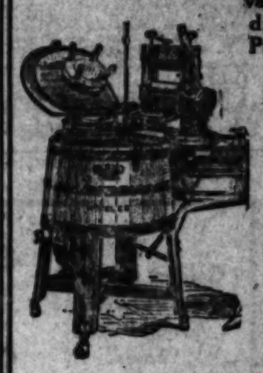
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Information Department

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are the terms on which we will sell you any electric vacuum sweeper in our stores. Six different sweepers to select from. Price ranges from $48 to $66.



Dolly Type Electric Washers, fully guaranteed, equipped with large motor, swinging reversible wringer and extension bench for extra tub, only

$79 $3 CASH $4 PER MO.

$79.00 is the full price of the washer, on terms of $3.00 cash and $4.00 per month; no additional interest will be added.

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$5.00 CASH $7.00 Per Mo.

$5 cash and $7 per month are terms on which we will sell you any cylinder or oscillating electric washer in any of our stores. Over twenty different models to select from.

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JIM THORPE ACCEPTS TERMS OF BEAVERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 25.—Jim Thorpe, Indian outfielder purchased from Toledo by Portland, wired today that he had accepted terms, and would leave his home at Yale, Okla., at once, for the training camp at Pasadena.

Herman Pillette, sold by Portland to the Detroit Americans, received word from President Nevin of Detroit, granting him his salary demands. Pillette leaves Monday for the Detroit training camp at Atlanta.

"Life Income Free From Tax."

A deposit with the AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of $5000 by a man aged 60 will produce a guaranteed annual income of $370.05. At age 70 the annual income is $503.90. At age 75 the annual income is $618.05, and at age 80 the annual income is $903. If you buy an annuity you will live longer. Convert your bonds and mortgages into cash and buy yourself an income for life free from taxes. E. S. MUMA, Manager, Aetna Life Insurance Co., North Cor. Merchants' National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.

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DR. A. C. STONE, 3535 S. Figueroa St., is now giving a wonderful treatment for the glands. No knife, no drugs, no detention from business. Quick and positive results.
Hours 9 to 4 and by appointment.
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STANDARD IS BEATEN IN MANILA.

Supreme Court of Islands Decision Ousts Company from Domain Lands.

BY ROY C. BENNET.
[BY U. S. NAVAL RADIO.]

MANILA (P. I.) Feb. 25.—The Standard Oil Company is loser by a decision handed down by the Supreme Court, which ousts the company from leases covering sections of the United States public domain, according to reliable legal authorities.

It is believed that under the ruling the Richmond Oil Company, a subsidiary of the Standard, will have to abandon its work. The officials then will be forced to obtain ordinary mining claims, thus taking chances with all others.

The attempt of the Legislature to force a royalty scheme on a 60-40 basis stopped prospecting, and another measure to encourage this work was passed. This resulted in wholesale leasing by the Standard.

The concern is sinking a well to a depth of 1500 feet and was started another test. This work was begun on the theory that the Borneo belt underlies the Philippines, as seepage tests have shown the finest paraffin.

AUCTION HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CONTENTS OF HOLLYWOOD RESIDENCE

1021 Manzanita St.

MONDAY, FEB. 27

10 O'CLOCK A.M.

Take Hollywood Car to Sanborn Junction, walk ½ block South

Consisting of: combination Library and Pool Table, Dining Table, Dining Chairs, 10 Rugs, Library Table, Floor Lamps, Rocker and Easy Chairs, 3 Reed Chairs, Gas Range, Refrigerator, 2 Sets Dishes, expensive Draperies and Curtains, Singer Sewing Machine, Furniture of 4 bedrooms, Dressers, Beds, Chairs, Rockers, Silverware, Linens, Bedding, Blankets, Pillows, etc.

Thos. B. Clark, Auctioneer.

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Brand New, Clean, Staple Stock of

TUESDAY, FEB. 28th—10 A.M. SHARP
1142 Date Grove Ave., Los Angeles
Near Colorado Street

Stock comprises sugar, teas, coffees, spices, extracts, soaps and powders, pickles, catsup, salmon, sardines, corn, peas, cheese, olive and olive oil, vinegar, jams, jellies, baking powder, relish, toilet paper, candles, cigars, cigarettes, Salmol, beer, beer, paper and twine.

FIXTURES WILL BE SOLD AT 1 P.M.
City National Cash Register No. 56, form 1 cent to $99.99; Dayton computing scales; platform, vegetable and other scales; pie top bread, candy and cigar cases; gum case; plate top coffee case, combination coffee mill, clock, lockers, mirrors, counter, paper racks, etc.

ONE BRAND NEW AWNING. All will be sold without any limit or reserve to the highest bidder for cash.

H. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer
Phone Vermont 5898.
Office, 512 W. 51st St.
Member of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTION FURNITURE

Of a 6-Room Bungalow

SATURDAY, MARCH 4—2 P.M. SHARP
No. 6417 Eleventh Ave., near 65th St.
Los Angeles

DIRECTIONS—Take yellow car marked Main Drive to 65th St. and walk one block to 11th Ave., or machines drive on West Slauson, turn left on Main Drive to 65th St. and 1 block east to 11th Ave.

Stock of light, sanitary, room, gas heaters, gasoline stove, carpets, linoleum, portiers, dining-room table and chairs, Victor Victrola and records, Bungalow Size Upright Piano, Singer Drop-head Sewing Machine, Detroit Jewel Gas Stove, Kitchen Utensils, Bowls, Crockery and many other things too numerous to mention. All to be sold to the highest bidder for cash.

H. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer,
Phone Vermont 5898.

Auction Tuesday

[illegible] 28—10 A.M.
West Adams at JEFF 10TH ST.

We will sell the above car to Conserve, furnishings of 6 modern furniture and rugs, washing machine, 1 leather chair, electric sewing machine, 1 White rotary.

LIBERTY AUCTION CO., INC.
S. P. Dever, Auctioneer. 12328.

Auction Trade Sale!

MEN'S CLOTHING, HATS

$25,000 stock of Clothing from well-known Clothing House in the City

Hats from Yorktown Hatters

Tuesday, February 28, 10 a.m., at 234 South Los Angeles Street

Men's Clothing

2000 Men's Suits, Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Hupppenheimer, Schloss Bros. and other brands, sizes from 34 to 44, in Worsteds, Cashmeres, Cheviots, Tweeds, etc., etc. These suits come from a well-known house in the city, and are all up-to-the-minute and there is a wonderful selection to buy from.

500 men's fine grade of Pants in Worsteds, Blue Serge, Browns, Cashmeres, etc.

100 Men's Assorted Overcoats and Rain Coats.

HATS

4000 Standard Brand Hats

Such as Stetsons, No Names, Mallorys, and other standard brands of eastern and local manufacturers. A good run of sizes in Felts, Staples, Derbies, Panamas, Straws, etc., etc. These all come from the Yorktown Hatters.

Stock Will Be Open for Inspection All Day MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

BE SURE AND ATTEND THIS SALE, AS YOU WILL SAVE LOTS OF MONEY, THESE GOODS ARE ALL NICE AND CLEAN.

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Auction Wednesday, March 1st, 1:30 P. M.
1524 West 27th St.

Wicker Parlor set of 5 pieces; fine Mahogany Leindenbery Player Piano; fumed Dining set; fine Rugs; lot good Stair Carpet; Ranges; Refrigerator; Sanitary Cot; fine Drophead Singer Machine; Curtains; Drapes; Bric-a-brac; Dishes; Cooking Utensils; Bedding. Parties leaving; goods fine condition.
Positive Sale to Best Bidder.

E. C. HILL, Auctioneer.
Phone 71728

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THE BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS

of the home of

Mrs. L. E. A. Belcher

will be sold

At Auction Monday, Feb. 27, 10 A.M.

215 South El Centro

Mrs. Belcher has just sold her Home and is leaving for Denver. All furnishings must be removed day of sale.

The handsome furnishings, which will be sold piece by piece, consist in part of the following:

Exquisite Crystal Cabinet filled with rare ores and minerals from all parts of the world. This collection positively could not be duplicated. Choice Bric-a-brac.

DINING-ROOM

Solid mahogany dining-room set, oblong table—tea cart. Cabinet. Lenox dinner set, the finest money can buy. Glassware, costing $85.50 per doz. Sterling and Plated flat ware. Chinese Rug, 9x12.

BREAKFAST ROOM

Reed breakfast set. Bucarra rug.

American walnut set: Colonial dressers in mahogany, Colonial sewing table; wicker rockers and chairs; brass bed, etc. MRS. BELCHER WILL ALSO DISPOSE OF HER LATE MODEL HUDSON SPEEDSTER, WHICH IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, NEVER DRIVEN OFF THE PAVEMENT. THIS CAR WILL BE SOLD AT 12 NOON.

Drive out and inspect furnishings Sun., open from 1 to 5 p.m.

DIRECTIONS—Drive out West 3rd to El Centro, north to 215. Take West 6th car, off at 2nd and Larchmont, west to El Centro, south to property.

Weber player-piano, 3-pc. mahogany parlor set; mahogany library table, odd chairs and rockers of the highest quality. Mahal rug.

RECEPTION ROOM

Mahogany console table and mirror. Mahogany corner chair. Hand-carved hall chair. Persian runner. Registered Tapestry. Very fine Painting.

IVORY BEDROOM

5-pc. set, which has never been used.

Here's Your Opportunity
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Corner of Two Coming Streets
1556 S. Manhattan Place, cor. of 16th
Auction, Thurs., March 2nd, 2 p.m.



8 Spacious Rooms—4 Bedrooms

DOWNSTAIRS

In hand rubbed quarter sawed oak. Nothing finer in the city.

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Finished in Ivory. Cedar lined closets. Excellent hardwood floors throughout.

Basement—Unit System of Heating.

A Wonderful Home and a Wonderful Buy

NOTE LOCATION

1 block from Western—3 blocks from Pico—3 blocks from Washington—on corner of 16th.

Open for inspection Sunday and Wednesday, 1 to 5 p.m. Drive west on Pico to Manhattan, south to 1556. Pico or Vineyard car to Western, 1 block west.

Beautiful Pasadena Home
At Auction, Wed., 10:30 a.m.
105 South El Molino
Just off Colorado

2-story frame building, 8 rooms—4 bedrooms—2 baths. Unit system of heating. Lot 60x195. Double garage. House on rear now, rented for $85.00 per mo. See this, open daily 1 to 5 p.m. Drive to Pasadena. East on Colorado to El Molino.

SUBSTANTIAL AND ATTRACTIVE SOUTHWEST HOME
AT AUCTION
WED., MAR. 1ST, AT 2:30 P.M.
3447 4TH AVENUE



This 7-room bungalow is wonderfully attractive. Living room finished in hand-rubbed Oregon Pine. Handsome large buffet. Fireplace. Den with disappearing bed. Breakfast-room. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, laundry porch, basement. Hardwood floors throughout. Lot 40x134 to paved alley. 4 choice homes on very easy terms. Drive out and inspect property. Open Sunday and Tuesday; 1 to 5 p.m. Drive out Jefferson to 5th Ave., south to 3447. Jefferson St. car to 4th Ave., south to property.

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Two Sales Daily
10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Owing to expiration of lease we are instructed by

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to sell by Public Auction the entire stock of his valuable importations of high-class Chinese Art.

We take great pleasure in drawing the attention of the prospective buyers to this very important sale. It is unquestionably one of the finest collections ever offered at public auction.

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Thursday, March 2nd, At 10 A. M. Sharp
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Golden Opportunity, Future and Ground Combined.



Valuation will treble in this location in a short time.

AUCTION

Tuesday, February 28, at 2 p. m.

Wonderful opportunity for splendid investment right in the path of progress close to Pico and Figueroa sts. 100x150 feet with double frontage. Comprising four buildings, Nos. 936 to 938½ W. 12th St., with four strictly modern flats and vacant lot.

Nos. 931 to 937 Girard Street

Has three modern houses; income, verified, $505 per month; mortgage of $20,000. Conservative valuation of land $35,000; of improvements, $26,000. Total valuation, $61,000.



GEO. J. BLANK, Auctioneer

Particulars Phone Main 8052 and 72414.

AUCTION

ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, AT 2 P.M., ON PREMISES, 1321 GIRARD ST.
Lot 50x125, and 1323 Girard St., with double house, lot 62x125.
GEO. J. BLANK (Auctioneer,) Main 8052

Retiring from Business AUCTION

PORTER-BROWN AUTO BODY CO.
10 A.M., THURSDAY, MARCH 2ND, 10 A.M.
1410-1428 SANTA FE AVENUE, AT 9TH STREET

Truck and Auto Bodies, Machinery, Office Furniture, Including Sanborn Adding Machine and Remington Wide-Carriage Tabulating Typewriter.

The PORTER-BROWN AUTO BODY COMPANY has been in the past one of the achievements [illegible] industry—their plant at the above address is the largest and most modern commercial body [illegible] Western States. The company's product is recognized best for affording hard, constant use, to [illegible] most severe road tests and to eliminate breakdowns and [illegible] a factor in delivery [illegible] termination of the officials of the company to dispose of its entire stock of [illegible] Furniture and other equipment AT PUBLIC AUCTION, presents to the public an opportunity [illegible] has heretofore been unknown. The entire stock, machinery, etc., has been arranged for [illegible] Thursday, March 2nd, will be a banner day for those requiring Truck and Auto [illegible] chinery and equipment, etc. Below is compiled a list of the more important items to be [illegible] sale. THE FACTORY WILL BE OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY FROM 9:00 UNTIL 4:00 [illegible] UNTIL DATE OF SALE.

TRUCK BODIES—TRUCK BODIES

6 No. 500 Express Bodies for Model T Ford Chassis; Loading Space 42x62 inches. Frame [illegible] all gates of hardwood, well ironed and braced; each has slatted top, covered with oil cloth, [illegible] glass windows; Windshield, curtains and many extras.
6 No. 100 Stake Bodies, Loading Space 42x72 inches.
1 No. 200 Canopy Express Body for Ford Truck, Loading Space 42x80 inches.
2 No. 100 Stake Bodies, with Cab, Loading Space 42x80 inches.
1 Special Stake Body for Model T Ford Chassis, Loading Space 66x72 inches.
2 Special Stake Body Platforms 7x14 ft. with 60-inch Stakes.
1 Special Stake Body Platform 8x14 ft. with 42-inch Stakes.
1 Special Canopy Body for Model T Ford Chassis.
1 Special Sedan Body for Packard (Duplex) Coupe.
1 Special 5-Passenger Sport Body, entirely of aluminum, Steel portable construction with [illegible] holstering—built for Hudson 6-16 but adaptable to Buick or Studebaker and other [illegible]

MACHINERY—MACHINERY—MACHINERY

24-inch Sidney Single Planer with Countershaft; Blower with Wood Table; 1 Blacksmith Forge with Blacksmith Forge with Electric Blower; 2 Buffalo Blowers; Sheers and Punches of all kinds; Forging Tools; Planer Knives; 16 Surface and Plain Cowls 44x-inch, Visor; 36-inch Sander for [illegible] Tables; 30 Wood Split, Plain, Steel Split and Cast Iron Pulleys of all Dimensions; 2 Countershaft hangers, etc.; Single and Double Leather Belting; Rubber Belting (some new); 50 [illegible] Flexible Shaft Coupling 1 7-16; Compression Shaft Coupling 1 7-16; Leather Buffing Wheels; Metal Wheels; 2-Burner Gilpe Heaters; 4 Home Duflex on Casters; 20 Carpenter Benches; [illegible] Benches; No. 5 Wood Emblem; Stenciliers; 1 new Ford Tool Kits including Jacks and Tools; other Items.

OFFICE FURNITURE—OFFICE FURNITURE

2x16-ft. Layout Tables; 2x14-ft. Drafting Table; Large and Small Flat Ash Cabinets, shelved; Set of Drafting Chairs; Pad Card Index Cabinet; Filing Cabinet; Typewriter Stand; Letter Press; Loose Leaf Ledger and other Binders; SUNSTRAND ADDING MACHINE, COST $700 AND LIKE NEW; TYPE NO. 11 TYPEWRITER WITH WIDE CARRIAGE AND TABULATOR, like new, and in best [illegible]

Inventory of the stockholder of this [illegible] will be completed by the office of the [illegible] HAND PROMPTLY AS THESE MAY NOT BE REPEATED WITH A SIMILAR [illegible] OPPORTUNITY. SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M., EVERYTHING MUST BE REMOVED [illegible] SALE. TERMS CASH. 10% DEPOSIT AT TIME OF SALE.

KEMP & BALL, Auctioneers
12168 162-164 West Pico Street 12168
"FOR SATISFACTORY SERVICE AND BEST RESULTS"

Vernon Industrial Property

AT AUCTION
TUESDAY, FEB. 28 10 A.M.
30 ACRES
at 37th and Boyle—
The Heart of the Industrial Dist.



This property adjoins the General Petroleum Co.'s Plant and is directly in the path of industrial expansion. It is located in one of the fastest-growing industrial centers in the country. Sixty new industries have located here in the past year. Aside from perfect climatic conditions, facilities for operating here are unequaled. Abundance of water and power at low rates. Transcontinental railway service—connections with Los Angeles Harbor by rail and concrete boulevard for trucks. Buyer will have access to L. A. Sewer System adjacent to property. Will be offered in two parcels—18 acres suitable for factories, oil refineries, packing plants, etc.—and 12 acres, a portion of which lies in the L. A. River Bed and can be profitably worked for rock and gravel or adapted to other enterprises.

An excellent investment for immediate development, for leasing purposes to hold for later use or to sell at an advance.

DON'T MISS THIS BET

One-half Cash Will Handle. 15% Day of Sale.

C. H. O'Connor and Son, Auctioneers,
626 Pantages Bldg.
Phone 820-451



AUCTION!

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28th

2 P.M.

J. W. Deatherage, Owner

Positively Sells Nine-Room House and Small Ranch in San Jacinto

About 85 Miles S.E. of Los Angeles

Absolute Bona-Fide Unlimited Public Auction

The High Dollar Buys

A real home of nine sunny rooms, a small ranch some less than five acres, which will [illegible] into fifteen city lots if desired.

Located in one of the healthiest and best watered districts in Southern California, in the [illegible] Water Belt of San Jacinto Valley. Plowing well on property. Adjacent to good fruit, [illegible] dairy country.

SOIL DECOMPOSED GRANITE

Located on Central Avenue, a paved street, first home south of Grammar School. San Jacinto is close to the GILLMAN RELIEF HOT SPRINGS, and SOBOBA SPRINGS well known health resorts.

HOW TO GET THERE—Stage at Los Angeles Street to San Jacinto. P. E. Car to Riverside, then stage to Jacinto. Autos: Take Valley Blvd. Road from Los Angeles to Riverside via Gilmore Road, Red Hill, San Jacinto, or via Perris and Menet to San Jacinto.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME OR FOR AN EXCELLENT INVESTMENT THAT YOU MAKE THE PRICE SEE THIS.

TERMS GIVEN TERMS GIVEN

Cut This Ad Out as It Will Not Appear Again

No Limit!

L. A. Auction Realty Exchange
Suite 203 204 Union Oil Bldg.
Phone 11528 A. H. Weil, auctioneer

Speculators Attend!

...m South of Tehachepi's Top.

...NORMAND IMPROVED.

...ts at Temporary ...s in Foothills.

...o Determine Cause ...dwin's Death.

...to Hold Control of ...g Oil Company.

...SPATCH.]
...Feb. 25.—Mabel ...cinema actress, is ...much improved at her ...home on the Foothill ...Altadena, where she is ...from a slight attack of ...sickness, to a break... by her prominence in ...Desmond Taylor case. ...but at no time has Miss ...condition been danger...

...ERAL INQUEST.
...will be held Monday ...1:30 o'clock over the ...Edward Paul Haupt, Los ...business man and club... son-in-law of Hulett C. ...millionaire, who ...died from asphyxiation ...Orange Grove ave...
...will be held at the ...Turner & Stevens. City ...J. C. Arthur today ...the Pasadena Police ...that the bottle of gin ...Haupt's room con... wood alcohol. Part ...of the bottle had ...City Physician F. ...has given it as his ...Mr. Haupt died from ...from the fumes es... an open plug of a gas ...

...ast and her brother, ...Scott, Jr., returned to ...Tuna ranch, the Mer... in Tulare county, for... yesterday of word ...mother's death. She is at ...of her parents, 99 South ...avenue, and is ass... Plans for the funeral ...have not been com...

...FOR CONTROL.
...Riverside is the Union ...of California which ...bidding to retain con... control gas to the ...or other foreign oil ...have succeeded by en... 25 per cent of ...all California stock... a holding company, ...made known here today, ...Times, by William R. ...of the directors of the ...and one of the commit... has been campaigning ...California stockhold... together to retain con... California capital.
...announcement by ...Scott which includes ...prominent citizens of Los ...and Pasadena was that ...51 per cent of the stock... behind the holding ...that more than the 50 ...requisite to control af... company had joined ...for the first time to... of the annual stock... meeting, which is to be ...Angeles Feb. 28.
...there is no change in the ...management of the ...at the annual meeting it ...the success of the Cali... in handing a major... leaders in the prospec... group precludes any ...at the annual meeting.
...Higgins, in his letters ...stockholders, as "preserve ...Oil Company of Cali... California institution," ...any exploitation of ...Oil Company of Cali... known or possibly has... the committee of ...stockholders has been ...in the holding com...
...committee or organ...

CREW OF VESSEL IS SAFE.

American Fishing Boat Burns to Water's Edge in Mexican Port.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
SAN DIEGO, Feb. 25.—The captain and seven other survivors of the American fishing boat, Dreamland, destroyed by fire, were brought here today on board the Mexican patrol boat Tecate. This was the first word received here of the destruction of the vessel, which was well known in the fishing trade.

Starting with a backfire in the engine, the flames spread rapidly through the boat which was anchored in the harbor of Ensenada. Capt. Tom Miller was forced to jump from the blazing craft with his crew. They were picked up by other boats in the harbor.

The Dreamland burned to the water's edge and sank.

All of the possessions of the crew including $900 in cash went down with the boat.

REDLANDS RUPTURES.

Domestic Troubles Lead Couples to Divorce Court.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
REDLANDS, Feb. 25.—Hallie Raiche did not like it when her husband, Alfred L. Raiche of this city pawned her diamond ring but when he attempted to pawn her diamond brooch came the break which led to the divorce court, according to a complaint which has just been filed. The couple are well known here. Mrs. Raiche asks for $30 a month for the support of her 2-year-old baby.

Paul W. Sharp, well-known automobile man, has been sued for a divorce by his wife, Ella C. Sharp. In her complaint she says their wedded life was eventful and that most of the events were acts of cruelty on his part.

Lita Granada has been granted temporary alimony of $25 a month in her suit against her husband, Felix Granada for a divorce.

FLU EPIDEMIC VISITS REDLANDS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
REDLANDS, Feb. 25.—Redlands is having a session with the old-fashioned grip, or the new-fashioned flu, for there are many cases of illness in the city. It is estimated that there are no less than seventy-five cases of grip or a mild form of influenza in the city and the number of increases is not being reduced to any extent.

Practically every business has been touched by the epidemic. It is said here that it has interfered greatly with the attendance of Redlands people at the big Orange Show, many not going who would have attended but for the illness of so many people and fear of contracting the disease.

None of the cases have been severe and there have been no deaths.

TELLS STORY OF MISTREATMENT.

Taft Man Says He is Victim of Ku Klux Klan.

Beaten, Tarred, Feathered, Says Statement.

No Cause for Action of Klan Known to Exist.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
FRESNO, Feb. 25.—Eli Andrews, Taft rent car driver, was taken out by a band of unidentified men, believed to have been members of the Ku Klux Klan, "beaten to the ground with ropes, tarred and feathered, and liberated blindfolded on the streets of Taft January 27" two weeks before the warnings headed "Ku Klux Klan" were distributed in Taft, according to his own story obtained for the first time here late today.

Taft police and members of the district attorney's office in Bakersfield are investigating the case.

Andrews, who declared that he has never been involved in trouble with Taft high school girls and had never served six months in the Kern county jail for vagrancy, said that he had been seized from his own car in Taft, taken out, and returned in his own car and compelled to leap from the running board at Fourth and Center streets.

His car was recovered the following morning from the D. A. Knowles lumber yard in Taft, but his clothing, letters, identification card and a petition signed by Taft men asking that his rent car driver's license be reissued to him were stolen, Andrews said.

This license, which was revoked by the City of Taft Oct. 1, after Andrews had pleaded guilty to violation of the prohibition enforcement regulations, has been withheld despite efforts of an attorney and the petition of a number of Taft residents.

Five automobiles without license plates, and bearing gangs of Ku Klux Klan members were seen driving down Fourth street in Taft Feb. 12. Andrews professes no knowledge as to why he was "taken out" or why his rent car license has been withheld by the city of Taft, he said today.

AGAIN IN TROUBLE.

Prisoner Leaves Leavenworth To Be Re-arrested.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
PORTERVILLE, Feb. 25.—Sheriff Court Smith who left Leavenworth, Kan. yesterday with Louis Bakke in custody, is expected to arrive in Visalia Monday, according to messages received by Deputy sheriffs.

Bakke, who was just released from the Federal prison after having served a short term for stealing an automobile in Los Angeles and driving it to Utah, was rearrested immediately by Sheriff Smith, who had extradition papers ready. He is charged with forgery affecting a Visalia bank.

SANTA ANA LICENSES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
SANTA ANA, Feb. 25.—Marriage licenses issued here today are as follows: Earl H. Briggs, 23, Long Beach, Mae Jean Coffman, 26, Ogden, Utah; James Delacour, 22, San Diego, Marguerite E. Nealey, 20, San Diego; Manuel Sandejas, 21, Los Angeles; Juana Reyes, 17, Los Angeles; William T. Duff, 28, Santa Ana, Reva E. Smith, 20, Los Angeles; Elbert C. Duncan, 28, Anaheim, Ida M. Marta, 24, Anaheim; Eugene W. Martin, 44, Los Angeles, Divolia W. Jones, 26, Los Angeles; Julius W. Lilly, 66, Los Angeles, Catharine W. Borst, 60, Los Angeles; Lucien Salanave, 28, Pasadena, Miriam French, 40, South Pasadena.

...ction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION
REAL ESTATE AND FURNITURE
IN THE BEAUTIFUL WEST ADAMS DISTRICT

Thursday, March 2 2197 West 25 Street



Thursday, March 2d 2197 West 25th Street

TAKE WEST ADAMS CAR TO CIMARRON ST. OR GRAMERCY PLACE

Furniture Will Be Sold Piece by Piece Beginning 9:30 A.M. Real Estate Sharp at 12 Noon.

This beautiful home affords a wonderful opportunity to the homeseeker or speculator, located one block from Adams, with 3-minute car service, 1½ blocks from the West 24th Street Public School. The lot is 50x150 feet, with rear alley; the entire lot being surrounded by a beautiful hedge with magnificently laid out lawns. There is a two-room bungalow in the rear, with cement foundation, which can be used for a garage, or rented for $25.00 per month. A large garage for two machines with ample space for chickens. The home itself contains eight rooms, reception hall, living-room, large dining-room, a den, sun parlor, 4 bedrooms, large sleeping porch, bathroom and large kitchen. The bathroom is tiled to glass, 4 feet, in white Florentone, and in addition to the tub has a foot and shower bath; hardwood floors throughout the house; front and rear stairways leading to the upper floors; open fireplaces in living room and dining room. The windows in the landings and hallways are of art glass. There is a basement with laundry and large store room. The home is heated by a "Wood-Airblast gas furnace," the water is heated by a Pittsburg instantaneous heater; the yard is beautifully laid out with cement walks and shrubbery. The construction throughout is of the very best and should appeal to the homeseeker.

Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged to Suit the Purchaser

FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS

...of a Mahogany case upright piano, three-piece Mahogany and cane settee set, upholstered in silk ...Queen Mahogany library table, Grafonola; complete den set in Oak; Oriental rugs throughout ...ivory dining set, consisting of table, 12 chairs and two wagons; magnificent 7-piece solid Wal... bedroom suite, beautiful 7-piece Mahogany bedroom suite, also a very beautiful hand-decorated Ivory ...suite over hardwood, and a quantity of other furnishings pertaining to a beautiful home—too numerous to mention.

House Will Be Open For Inspection Daily Except Sunday From 11 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Sale Positive Regardless of Weather Conditions.

LEWIS S. HART
Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneer—615-34.

"Luxurious" AUCTION "Extraordinary"

Monday, February 27th, 9:30 A. M.
At 755 South Hobart Blvd.

Take West 9th Street Car—Autos Drive Out West 8th Street

Elegant Furniture and Furnishings



The furniture and furnishings of the home of Mrs. F. G. Barton consist in part of a magnificent 3-piece living-room set, upholstered in silk velour; Italian hand-carved chairs, solid Mahogany tables; large size Mahogany Cabinet Victrola; hand-decorated Antique French Desk; Antique Reception Hall Clock from Barcelona, Spain; Antique Sideboard, Antique Bookcase, 3-piece Italian Reception Hall suite, Solid Mahogany Adams period dining suite of 10 pieces—cost $1800, Gothic Mantel Mirror, Marble Statue by "Gambog," French Vases and bric-a-brac, Marble Table Lamp, CHEST OF FLAT STERLING SILVERWARE (14 DOZEN PIECES,) Haviland Dinner Set (150 pieces,) 10-piece Adams Period Solid Mahogany bedroom suite—cost $4000, 10-piece Mahogany bedroom suite of French design, beautifully decorated, 6-piece Reed Breakfast set, Wedgewood Gas Range—all-over White Enamel trimmed in gray, etc., etc.

TO MY PATRONS AND FRIENDS: It is an utter impossibility to describe in flowing words the magnificence of this sale. The furniture, furnishings and Oriental rugs represent a cost of many thousand dollars. To give in detail a description of the numerous articles to be offered would require too much space. You must see this home and the different articles therein in order to fully appreciate its elaborate furnishings. On entering one is amazed at the grandness splendor. The beautiful Oriental rugs which have been gathered by the owner in the Orient are the finest specimens that can be found anywhere and are a feast for the eye. There are several antique pieces of unusual elegance. The sale will begin promptly at 9:30 a.m., and continue during the entire day, lasting into the early part of the evening. Come prepared to remain until the last piece is sold.

Cordially yours,
LEWIS S. HART.

Oriental Rugs

I can say beyond a question of a doubt that the carpets and rugs are the finest that money can buy. They are comprised of the finest weaves of the Orient, each piece having been selected with care. Among them is a very handsome SHARRISTON 18 ft. 8 in.x14 ft. 3 in., the cost of which was $6500; KASHAN 14 ft. 4 in.x10 ft.; KERMANSHAH 16 ft. 4 in.x10 ft. 9 in.; ISPAHAN 12 ft. 8 in.x9 ft. 1 in.; SERAPE 12 ft. 2 in.x9 ft. 4 in.; PRINCESS BOKARA 8 ft. 5 in.x6 ft. 7 in.; KIVA BOKARA 10 ft. 2 in.x8 ft. 1 in.; CAMEL'S HAIR RUNNER 19 ft.x9ft. 6 in., and several others.

Home Open for Inspection All Day Sunday

Sale Positive Regardless of Weather Conditions.

LEWIS S. HART
LOS ANGELES' PROGRESSIVE AUCTIONEER, 615-34

Luncheon Will Be Served to My Patrons and Guests.

"Luxurious" AUCTION "Extraordinary"

Furniture and Furnishings
of the Palatial Home of
Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hamburger
Beginning Tuesday, February 28th
1685 VICTORIA AVENUE (Lafayette Square)

Take West Washington Blvd. car. Automobiles drive out Washington Blvd. to Victoria Ave. Turn North.

Morning Sale
Begins 9:30 A.M.

And Continues During the Entire Day, Tuesday Evening and Wednesday, March 1.

Evening Sale
Begins 7:30 P.M.



The furniture and furnishings are too numerous to be adequately described; attention, however, is called to a few of the more important articles:—Mahogany Chime Clock, Swiss movement, Colonial style; Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph; Steinway piano; Mohair living-room set; Italian dining-room suite; Italian Renaissance tables; Chippendale 6-piece set, consisting of Console, mirror and 2 side chairs to match; imported Chenille Rugs throughout the home; Louis XVI Putty Enamel bedroom suite over Mahogany (9 pieces, including twin beds;) Sheraton Ivory bedroom suite (7 pieces;) Louis XVI Mahogany bedroom suite (5 pieces;) Direct action White Enamel Range; Bohn Syphon Refrigerator, Porcelain inside and out and Nickel trimmed—300 pound capacity, etc., etc.

TO MY PATRONS AND FRIENDS: This palatial residence, recently disposed of, offers to the public an unusual opportunity to purchase its sumptuous furnishings. Besides the magnificent furniture, there will be offered for sale Objets d'art, representing many dollars, to say nothing of the time spent in their selection by Mr. and Mrs. Hamburger during their numerous trips around the world; many pieces so rare indeed that duplication is impossible. Among this collection are represented an old Egyptian vase, bronzes, statuary, lamps and paintings, by the foremost artists and craftsmen of the world. This sale is of such magnitude that I will sell all day Tuesday, beginning at 9:30 a.m., and continuing Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m., and all day Wednesday, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Every minute will be of interest, both during the day and evening sale, and I suggest that you arrange your affairs so as to be able to attend from the beginning to the conclusion of the sale.

Cordially yours,
LEWIS S. HART

Open for Inspection Sunday and Monday, 10:30 to 4 P.M.

LEWIS S. HART
LOS ANGELES' PROGRESSIVE AUCTIONEER, 615-34

Luncheon Will Be Served to My Patrons and Guests.

Sale Positive—Regardless of Weather Conditions.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Pickford automobile auto race, Los Angeles Speedway, Beverly Hills, 2:30 p.m.

Auditorium, Grauman's Metropolitan Theater, Grauman's Lincoln Park Band, classical and popular music, afternoon and evening.

Address by Walker Thomas Mills, Odd Fellows' Hall, 320½ South Main street, evening.

Lecture, U.S.S. Mississippi Search Expedition Party, 8:00 p.m.

Chamber Group session in Westlake Chapel, Eighth and San Julian streets, 3 p.m.; St. Paul's Church, Twenty-first and Normal streets, evening.

After Coffee Club, Y.M.C.A., 9 p.m., Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. bible study Hollywood and Watkins, 1 p.m.

THEATERS AND AMUSEMENTS.

Old San Gabriel Mission (on Chicoine)—"The Missing Star." (Spectacular drama.) 2:15, 8:15.

Hippodrome, 538 South Main—Vaudeville.

Empress, 848 South Broadway—Vaudeville.

Orpheum, 744 South Broadway—"Broadway Brevities." (Stage.)

Broadway Pantages—Will Morrissey's Revue. (Stage and screen.)

Burbank, Main at Sixth—Ill Fish Revue. (Musical show.)

Miller's, Main near Ninth—"The Silent Call." (Motion picture.)

Hollywood Community Theater (Knox Theater)—Figures and Fire—Henrietta Crossman in "Rose Marie." (Motion picture.)

Grauman's Metropolitan, Broadway near Eighth—"Queen of the Lady Lions"; Marion Davies, Lowell Sherman and Conway Tearle at Noon—"Foolish Wives." (Motion picture.)

Rialto, Broadway at Sixth—Tom Mix in "Big Town." (Motion picture.)

Majestic, Broadway at Seventh—"Lavender Hats"—"A Pair of Silk Stockings." (Stage.)

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—Dorothy Gish in "Hope." (Motion picture.)

Portland, Seventh and Hill—David Butler in "The Money Trap." (Motion picture.) and Vaudeville.

Rialto, Grand at Seventh—Wesley Barry in "Penrod." (Motion picture.)

Superba, Seventh and Hill—Vaudeville.

Alexandria, Fifth at Spring, Fifth and Eighth—Mary Pickford in "Little Lord Fauntleroy." (Motion picture.)

Strand, Broadway between Fifth and Sixth—Edward Sloane in "Smoke Bound." (Motion picture.)

Garrick, Broadway at Eighth — "Tiger Love Charm." (Motion picture.)

California, Main at Eighth—"Flower of the Night." (Motion picture.)

Clune's Broadway, 932 South Broadway—Mae Murray in "A Virginia Courtship." (Motion picture.)

Mason, 639 South Broadway — "Nobody's Money." (Stage.)

Majestic, Broadway at Seventh—Burt Lytell in "The Idle Rich." (Motion picture.) and Vaudeville.

Tally's Broadway, 825 South Broadway—"Nobody Home." (Motion picture.)

Hippodrome, Fifth and Olive—Vaudeville. (Stage.)

Philharmonic Auditorium.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Progress Club Luncheon.

Mayor Cryer will address the Progress Club at its regular weekly luncheon, to be held tomorrow noon at the Broadway Department Store cafe. His subject will be "Let's Make Los Angeles a Greater and Better City."

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising]

Glasses for $2.50. Single-vision lenses and good frames for reading or for distance use, $2.50. Special prices also for astigmatic, double-vision, Toric, Kryptok, Ultex and Punktal lenses. Solid ground bifocal lenses, $10 to $17. By coming to me you get personal attention and the benefit of 20 years experience, 17 years in Los Angeles. Dr. McCleery, eyesight specialist, 533½ S. Broadway (Hotel Milton.)

Goldberg-Bosley School for Dancing will form new classes: Advance class, Monday, Feb. 27; beginners' class, Thursday, Mar. 2; juvenile classes every Saturday. Private lessons every day. Ladies' classes on Monday and Thursday afternoons. Assembly dances Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Room for 1000 couples. Herb Myers's Orchestra. Finest in city. Flower street, corner 14th.

It pays to use the best. We sell Webster's Multi-Kopy Carbon, Sanford's Ink, Shaw Blank Books, De Luxe Line Loose-leaf Goods, Waterman's Fountain Pens and other well-known lines. West Coast Stationery and Printing Company, 754 S. Spring st.

Tourists will enjoy a few private or class lessons in the beautiful ballroom of Payne's Dancing Academy. This school is noted for its efficiency and is patronized only by the best people of the city. 2018 Orange st. 554631.

Dr. W. A. Johnson, optometrist, desires to announce the opening of offices at 721 Story Bldg. Completely equipped for expert examination of your eyes. 536106.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, hemstitching and picot 10c a yard. All kinds of pleating, hand and machine-made buttonholes. 424 S. Broadway, Room 604. 15257.

The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700, 16891.

For mirrors, plate glass, table and dresser tops, phone Los Angeles Art Glass Company, 130 E. Ninth st. Main 1127.

Dr. A. C. Tuckett, dentist, 824 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Phone Pico 3806 for appointment.

Sale white chinaware for hand painting. 233 S. Br'dway, upstairs.



Teeth as Low as $5; Best Set $7

Most set, same better, no matter how much you pay, including gum choice of best plate material (metal excepted.) Guaranteed 10 years.....$7

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth as Low as.....$5.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set).....$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat).....$4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat).....$4.00
Porcelain Crowns.....$4.00
Gold Fillings.....$1.00 up
Gold Inlays.....$3.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings.....$1.00 up
Silver Fillings.....50c up
Cement Fillings.....50c up
Teeth Treated.....50c
Cleaning your teeth.....$2.00
Teeth Removed (Painless).....$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless).....50c
No Charge for Painless Extracting and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it in dental work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and Painless operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

X-RAY PRICES:

Single exposure.....$1.00
Additional exposures (per 20).....75c
Two exposures, $2. Complete set (11) $5
Perfect Pictures Guaranteed.

DR. FAIRFIELD Exclusive Dentist
Entire Third Floor 536 S. Bdwy.
Hours 8:30 to 6; Sun. 9 to 12. Phone 62850.

Your WATCH Repaired for.....$1.50

Am. Watches only.



Our Reason
Every watch we repair adds another satisfied customer to our list of thousands. Work guaranteed two years.

Magnolia Jewelry Co.
"THE WATCH HOSPITAL"
We carry a big line of all Swiss RAILROAD watches, by the way, not $5 nor cost. Cost and values guaranteed.
Both Phones
Main 619 S. Spring Street

Sports Suits

—favor highly colored Tweeds.

Orchid, Rose, Horizon, Blue, Brick. Belted and box coats — priced from $35.00 to $39.50.



Sports Skirts

—have fringed sides and bottoms.

Homespuns, Tweeds and imported Scarf skirts; others of smart silks. Priced from $13.50.



Sweaters and Scarfs

—are brilliant in color.

Wool and Silk slip-on sweaters in distinctive styles. Priced from $3.95. Scarfs, from $5.95.



The World of Fashion Approves the

Sports Costume

So many new colors, new fabrics, new ways of being smart has the Sports Costume for 1922, that Fashion, it would seem, has fairly surpassed herself in the art of creating Sports apparel.

The illustration depicts two clever Sports outfits from among the versatile selection at this shop. The frock and matching cape are silk knitted—brown with tan block checks. The suit of silk and wool in Orchid and Harding blue combination.

Myer Siegel & Co.
445 BROADWAY

Sports Hats

—soft and light, charmingly simple.

Dashing little hats of Tinbo, trimmed with gros grain ribbon in unusual ways. New sports colors —priced from $12.50.



Sports Blouses

—are tailored by hand.

Crisp striped and checked dimities, hand drawn and hemstitched. Eton and tuxedo collars. Priced from $5.95.



Knicker Suits

—preserve an air of smart femininity.

Homespuns and Tweeds in the tan and brown shades. With and without sleeves. Priced from $39.50.

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ON ALL
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Our extraordinary sale of gas ranges is still on, but you must place your order promptly to make sure of getting just the range you want at the low prices now prevailing.

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$59.95

The beautiful range illustrated above, regular family size, has a giant burner, simmering burner and three single burners on top, large loop burner for baking and broiling. With white splasher. Regular $74.50. Special.....$59.95

Same, with plain back splasher. Regular $69.50. Special . . $54.95

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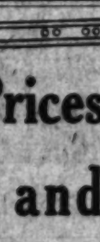
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1 EARLY IMPERIAL PEACH—a large, yellow freestone peach—ripens in June.
1 ELBERTA PEACH, wonderful for canning or eating as fresh fruit—ripens in July.
1 LATE CRAWFORD—one of the best—ripens in late August and early September.
1 WHITE KADOTA FIG—The best white fig—August.
1 BLACK MISSION FIG—The leading black variety.
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THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 25.—[Reported by H. H. Hoyer, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.02; at 5 p.m., 30.05. The remainder for the corresponding hours showed 30 deg. and 53 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 94 per cent; 5 p.m., 57 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 1 mile; 5 p.m., west, velocity 9 miles. Temperature, highest, 63 deg.; lowest, 49 deg. Rainfall for season, 17.21 inches; last season to date, 7.04 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Rain fell yesterday on the West Gulf coast, in Oklahoma and on the Pacific Coast, with snow in Idaho, Montana and Western Utah. The temperature rose a little from the Rocky Mountains eastward across the Mississippi Valley, but the changes were not important. In Southern California cloudy weather prevailed Friday and rain began falling late in the afternoon and continued into the night. The rainfall was light, ranging generally between .10 and .25 of an inch. Partly cloudy weather was reported at most stations yesterday morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, February 26: Sun rises 6:28 a.m., sets 5:47 p.m. Moon rises 0:13 a.m., sets 6:00 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, February 26: High tides, 9:02 a.m. and 9:48 p.m.; low tides, 3:06 a.m. and 3:40 p.m.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchards, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations.	Max.	Min.
Rosita	68	44
Calexico	72	42
Corona	68	39
El Cajon	68	38
Escondido	68	36
Mt. Wilson	61	34
Newport Harbor	64	44
Pasadena	66	36
Pomona	68	36
Redlands	68	36
Riverside	68	36
Santa Barbara	62	44
San Bernardino	68	36
Santa Ana	68	44
San Fernando	68	44

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; gentle westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Occasional rain Sunday; gentle southwesterly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Occasional rain Sunday; gentle winds, mostly southerly.

Southern California: Generally fair Sunday; gentle westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 25.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Sunday and Monday, except unsettled in northeast portion; little change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	62	34	Oklahoma	58	32
Amarillo	58	32	Omaha	46	30
Atlanta	58	34	Phoenix	68	40
Bismarck	34	18	Pittsburgh	46	32
Boise	46	30	Portland, Or.	52	40
Buffalo	42	30	Roseburg	54	36
Calgary	34	18	Sacramento	58	36
Cheyenne	46	24	St. Louis	46	32
Chicago	42	30	St. Paul	36	20
Cincinnati	46	32	Salt Lake City	46	30
Concordia	58	32	San Diego	62	46
Dallas	62	36	San Francisco	54	42
Denver	46	24	Seattle	46	34
Des Moines	42	30	Spokane	40	26
Detroit	42	30	Tacoma	46	34
Eastport	34	18	Tampa	70	52
El Paso	58	32	Tonopah	46	30
Galveston	62	46	Vancouver	46	34
Helena	40	22	Washington	46	32
Huron	36	20	Williston	34	18
Jacksonville	70	52	Winnipeg	30	16
Kansas City	52	32	Yuma	68	46
Los Angeles	68	46			
Memphis	58	34			
Modena	46	30			
New Orleans	66	52			
New York	42	30			
North Head	52	46			

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BARGOLOFF—ODEN, Samuel J., Bristol, 25; Gusta Oden, 22.
BROWN—BURROWS, Walter R., Bowen, 22; Frances E. Burrows, 19.
COVILLE—MCCORMICK, Warren S., Covina, 25; Velma E. McCormick, 18.
COWLES—ROBERSON, Harry L., Casper, 33; Opal E. Roberson, 19.
FARLEY—PELAUM, Lloyd T., Farley, 21; Mamie Pelaum, 20.
FRIEDMAN—MAAS, Julius N., Friedman, 37; Genevieve A. Maas, 29.
GELB—GOULD, Harold A. Gelb, 22; Margaret Gould, 19.
GLOVER—GOURDIN, William C., Glenndale, 23; Carmel Gourdin, 22.
GUNNARD—SHOEMAKER, Andrew Gunnard, 29; Lena Shoemaker, 21.
GUSMAN—CARPENTER, Donald B. Gusman, 20; Mercedes J. Carpenter, 20.
HARDEN—WINKER, Owen B. Harden, 29; Rena C. Winker, 19.
HERNANDES—JENNINGS, Daniel C. Hernandes, 29; Maud Jennings, 27.
HUNTER—SHORE, Roy L. Hunter, 23; Anna B. Scott, 21.
JOHNSON—DOWNARD, Robert Johnson, 29; Martha E. Downard, 28.
LA MOTTE—HUFFMAN, Edward J. La Motte, 27; Lois G. Huffman, 25.
LOVE—BARKLEY, Frank A. Love, 46; Ida M. Barkley, 36.
MIXER—JOHNSON, Scott Mixer, 70; Nellie J. Johnson, 68.
MURPHY—CAMPBELL, Earl S. Murphy, 25; Ruth E. Campbell, 22.
NEFF—MCCLAIN, Elmer C. Neff, 23; Viola M. McClain, 20.
NELSON—WINDSHUTT, Chester A. Nelson, 25; Mildred Windshutt, 27.
NUNES—MONTGOMERY, David J. Nunes, 23; Nellie Montgomery, 20.
RAMIREZ—TORRENTINO, Jose Ramirez, 22; Laura Corsentino, 22.
SCHMITT—COUGHLAN, Henry Schmitt, Jr., 29; Gladys V. Coughlan, 21.
SCHUMELLER—GOODRICH, Edward L. Schumeller, 25; Mary F. Gowig, 21.
SCOTT—GOOCH, John E. Scott, 61; Lena B. Gooch, 55.
SMITH—FLOWER, Benjamin D. Smith, 31; Mildred V. Flower, 24.
WILLIAMS—SMITH, Ray P. Williams, 32; Mary E. Smith, 30.
WILSON—PULLAN, James D. Wilson, 44; Matilda Pullan, 45.
WINANS—WATERS, Clarence P. Winans, 25; Lillian A. Waters, 24.
WOODWARD—SAUNDERS, Myron A. Woodward, 25; Margaret Saunders, 22.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BAKER, Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Boy, Miss Moriarity Home, February 23.
BAMBERGER, Mr. and Mrs. Felix, Boy, Angelus Hospital, February 23.
BRIGLIA, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony, Boy, 5730 Seventh avenue, February 21.
BROWNING, Mr. and Mrs. Ira, Boy, 1870 West Forty-seventh street, February 23.
CHANDLER, Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Girl, 4000 South Main street, February 8.
CROSS, Mr. and Mrs. John, Boy, Los Angeles Maternity Home, February 20.
CUMMINGS, Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Boy, Miss's Maternity Home, February 22.
EVANS, Mr. and Mrs. E. M., Daughter, 1163 North Normandie avenue, February 18.
GRANNELLE, Mr. and Mrs. Milo, Daughter, 8715 East Third street, February 13.
HART, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Son, St. Vincent's Hospital, February 19.
ICKES, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene, Daughter, California Lutheran Hospital, February 21.
HACKMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Victor, Daughter, Angelus Hospital, February 22.
KINGSNORTH, Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Boy, 4062 Acacia street, February 13.
LEE, Mr. and Mrs. James, Daughter (twins), 1725 East Twenty-first street, February 14.
MACK, Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Boy, 1407 Flores street, February 1.
MATICH, Mr. and Mrs. Mathe, Boy, Clara Barton Hospital, February 22.
MICHAELSON, Mr. and Mrs. Irving, Boy, Angelus Hospital, February 22.
MORRIS, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Daughter, Angelus Hospital, February 20.
MYERS, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, Daughter, 619 North Bunker Hill avenue, February 14.
NOBLE, Mr. and Mrs. George, Son, 1350 East Avenue 44, February 6.
POLMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Boy, 1440 East Sixty-first street, February 22.
REED, Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, Miss's Maternity Home, February 22.
RICHARDS, Mr. and Mrs. Ithiel, Boy, Angelus Hospital, February 22.
ROGERS, Mr. and Mrs. George, Daughter, California Lutheran Hospital, February 21.
SHEPHERD, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Boy, Angelus Hospital, February 22.
STILES, Mr. and Mrs. Paul, Daughter, 214 Mozel street, January 30.
STOCK, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett, Boy, 1315 West Forty-ninth street, February 24.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BANTON, Pleasant, Los Angeles	85	Feb. 23
BROWNING, Millie, Los Angeles	50	Feb. 24
BURNS, Rose, Los Angeles	43	Feb. 22
CANNIFF, Esther, Los Angeles	74	Feb. 20
GARRUTH, V., Los Angeles	1	Feb. 23
CHRISTY, Delphine, Los Angeles	43	Feb. 24
DAVIS, Ebby, Los Angeles	20	Feb. 21
FURMAN, Georgia, Los Angeles	42	Feb. 22
GOEHRING, Laurence, Los Angeles	62	Feb. 21
GORDON, Clarence, Los Angeles	20	Feb. 21
GUNDER, Mary, Los Angeles	69	Feb. 21
HARD, Pete, Los Angeles	39	Feb. 19
HAMRICH, Frank, Los Angeles	72	Feb. 24
HOGUE, Johnathon, Los Angeles	70	Feb. 23
KING, Elizabeth, Los Angeles	51	Feb. 23
KIRBY, Helen, Los Angeles	36	Feb. 21
MAE, Jessie, Los Angeles	39	Feb. 21
MATTHEWS, Edward, Los Angeles	70	Feb. 21
MCELROY, Irene, Los Angeles	60	Feb. 21
MELDRUM, Hester, Los Angeles	82	Feb. 20
MILLER, Orra, Altadena	21	Feb. 19
OLSEN, Newton, Los Angeles	54	Feb. 19
PETERSON, Hoakon, Los Angeles	25	Feb. 20
REED, Lulu, Los Angeles	74	Feb. 19
ROBERTS, Viola, Los Angeles	19	Feb. 21
ROGERS, Fay, Los Angeles	32	Feb. 21
SCHNEIDER, Margaret, Los Angeles	70	Feb. 23
SHANNON, Eva, Los Angeles	47	Feb. 23
SHATTUCK, Charles, Los Angeles	59	Feb. 23
SOURD, John, Los Angeles	58	Feb. 21
STAHL, Charlotte, Los Angeles	79	Feb. 21
STEPANIAN, John, Los Angeles	30	Feb. 21
THOMPSON, Mary, Los Angeles	82	Feb. 23
WEBSTER, Flora, Los Angeles	59	Feb. 23
WILLIAMS, Bobby, Los Angeles	25	Feb. 20

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements.

ADDIS, At 1124 East Forty-sixth street, Griffith Edgar Addis, aged 44 years.
Service Monday, 10 a.m., at E. B. Mc-Cormick's funeral chapel, 4300 Central.

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements.

ALEXANDER. Albert McBeth Alexander, Shanghai, China, December 23, 1922, mother Mrs. Melanie Union, Los Angeles.
Services, Los Angeles Crematory, Monday, February 27, at 2:30 p.m. All friends invited to attend.

ALEXANDER, Mrs. Estell Thom, wife of Mr. Leslie Meaker Alexander, aged 25 years.
Funeral services at Brown Brothers' chapel, 955 Figueroa, Monday at 11 a.m. Interment Upland, Wednesday, 10 a.m. Friends cordially invited.

ALTSCHULER. Bessie Altschuler of 2014 Wilmer street, Los Angeles.
Remains at Draper & Stephenson.

ANTHONY. At 1416½ Bond street, John L., beloved husband of Mary Anthony, son of Mrs. D. K. Anthony, father of Mrs. J. A. Rowland and Mrs. Rue Lamb.
Funeral from the chapel of Shelby & O'Donnell, 1318 South Figueroa street, Monday, February 27, at 2:30 p.m. Services at St. Vincent's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

ARMOGAST. February 24, Samuel Armogast, father of Mrs. James Hogan and Alfred Armogast of Chicago, Ill.
Funeral Monday, February 27, at 2 p.m., from Chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, Inglewood. Interment, Centinela.

BALLANTYNE. February 25, Hattie Wendell B. Ballantyne.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown, Inglewood. Salt Lake City, Utah.

BEERS. Mrs. Mary Beers, aged 69 years.
Removed to Plainfield, N. J., by Shelby & O'Donnell.

BROWN. At 810 Grand View, February 25, James Rogers, aged 72 years.
Remains at Home Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

CHENOWETH. February 24, T. D. Chenoweth, Jr.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown.

CLOS. The funeral services of John H. Clos, beloved father of Mrs. Stella Kirchner of Los Angeles, will be held Monday, February 27, at 11 a.m. from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1345 South Flower street.

CLOOSTERS. At 1700 San Raphael, Harry S. Cloosters, aged 44 years, husband of Mrs. Hilda Cloosters and father of Ethel Marion Cloosters.
Funeral services Monday, February 27, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1345 South Flower street.

DANA. At his late residence, 213 West Eighteenth street, February 24, 1922, Ruth F. Dana, aged 1 years, 3 months, 24 days, dearly beloved husband of Clara J. Dana.
Services Monday, February 27, at 10:30 a.m., from the parlors of Pierce & Young, 4264 Montana avenue. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

DAVIS. At 7321 South Figueroa street, Albert J. Davis, aged 72 years, beloved husband of Ella Davis, father of Alberta and Lucile Davis.
Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:00 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Romaine & Stevens, directors.

DE COU. Betsy Catherine, loving daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. De Cou.
Funeral services will be private, from residence, Sunday at 2 p.m.

GARABAR. At 626 West Sixty-first street, Virginia Garabar, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garabar.
Funeral from the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer today at 2 p.m.

GARWOOD. At his residence, 711 Mission street, South Pasadena, February 24, 1922, Benjamin Garwood, aged 69 years, 5 months and 5 days.
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, February 26, 1922, at the residence, 711 Mission street, South Pasadena. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale. Friends invited. Carriages will meet 1:30 p.m. train from Los Angeles. Pasadena and Santa Fe depots. Funeral Notice.

GOCHLET. At 1308 La Brea avenue, Hollywood, Cal., February 24, 1922, Henry Gochlet, aged 74 years, beloved brother of Kenneth L. Gochlet.
Services at Chicago (please copy).

HARPER. At Xavier Canyon, West Hollywood, Martha Frances Harper, widow of the late Charles F. Harper.
Funeral services will be held Monday, February 27, at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Relatives of friends invited.

HOGAN. February 25, 1922, Robert B. Hogan.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

HUNT. In this city, Allen H. Hunt, aged 62 years.
Remains at parlors of R. B. Cookinham-Rose Co., 1345 South Grand.

HYDE. At 1446 East Fortieth street, Susan Hyde, aged 84 years.
Services at 2 p.m., at E. B. McCormick's funeral chapel, 4300 Central.

IRVINE. In this city, February 24, 1922, Mary L. Irvine, aged 7 years, beloved wife of Dr. W. Irvine and sister of Mrs. G. Gehan, Mills Creek and Verne Harrold of Rockford, Ill.
Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Smith & Perkins Co., 1147 South Flower, Monday, February 27, at 2:30 p.m.

JOHNSON. At Altadena, February 25, 1922, Jennie E. Johnson, aged 74 years, formerly of Normal, Ill., survived with Christian faith for many years.
Funeral Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence of Mrs. Ella Hoffman, Altadena. (Inglewood papers please copy.)

JUNKET. February 25, Maud Junket.
Remains at parlors of Pierce Brothers, 219 South Hope street. Notice of funeral later.

KNIPPEL. At Pasadena, February 25, William A. Knippel.
Remains at parlors of C. P. Lamb & Son, Pasadena.

KIMM. February 25, Laura M. Kimm.
Remains at the chapel of J. D. Fiske & Co. Funeral and Flower chapels.

KUNTZE. The funeral services of Reynold F. Kuntze, beloved husband of Mrs. Grace F. Kuntze, will be held Monday, February 27, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1345 South Flower street. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery.

LEWIS. Ella Reed Lewis of Tulare, Cal., beloved wife of George Perry Lewis, mother of Frank M. and Mabel E. Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Reed of Lodi. Ill. Wilson and Mrs. Roy S. Killion.
Funeral services at the chapel of Grand View Mortuary, Monday, February 27, at 11 a.m. Take Redbank car to Grand View avenue.

LOWSON. February 25, 1922, Catherine Lowson, beloved wife of Geo. A. Fisch.
Remains at the chapel of Geo. A. Fisch.

MACFARLAND. At her residence, 1864 Portland street, Los Angeles, February 25, Bessie C. Macfarland, widow of J. D. Macfarland.
Funeral services at residence, Tuesday, February 28, at 2 p.m.

MAUREN. Margaret L. Mauren, aged 88 years, passed away at her late residence, 1250 East Fifteenth street, at 5:45 p.m. Friday, February 24.
Funeral Monday, 2 p.m., from Methodist church parlors, Forty-fifth street and Central avenue.

MCDERMOTT. In this city, February 25, Patrick McDermott, loving father of William McDermott, grandfather of Kathleen McDermott.
Funeral from chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer Monday at 11:00 a.m.

MCGEE. At 130 West Forty-second place, February 24, Frederick H. McGee, beloved husband of Emma McGee, aged 59 years.
Funeral Monday, February 27, at 9 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Requiem mass at Holy Cross Church at 9:30 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

MCGRAW. In this city, February 25, James H. McGraw, aged 68 years, beloved brother of Robert McGraw and Mrs. Hazel Firth.
Funeral services will be held Monday, February 27, 10 a.m., at McGuire's undertaking parlors, 1133 South Flower street. Interment G. Lowe in charge.

MCKELBACHER. At her late residence, 1046 West Fifty-first Place, February 24, 1922, Mathilda McKelbacher, aged 78 years, a native of Canada, loving aunt of Mrs. Annie M. Kelly.
Services Monday, February 27, at 1 p.m., from the parlors of Utter & Hopper, 4264 Montana avenue. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

MEISNER. At 974 Maple Bank avenue, Lawrence Elmer Meisner, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Meisner.
Services at the Annandale M. E. Church, Monday at 10 a.m. Arthur B. Crowe director.

MILLER. February 25, Orra S. Miller, aged 21 years, beloved son of Orra S. Miller, Sr., and brother of Fred Miller of Los Angeles.
Funeral services Monday, February 27, at 2 p.m. from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1345 South Flower street.

MURATA. Funeral services for T. Murata will be held Monday, February 27, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 219 South Hope street.

NORTHRUP. In this city, Albert S. Northrup, cousin of Miss M. A. Hopkins.
Funeral from chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer Monday at 10 a.m.

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements.

OLIVER. The funeral services of Mrs. Ella Oliver will be held at the chapel of J. D. Fiske & Co., Funeral and Flower chapels.

PANGBURN. Peter Pangburn, aged 74 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Pangburn, father of Mrs. Ida Peters, Mrs. Lottie Jones and Mrs. Ethel Pangburn.
Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, February 27, at the residence, 1841 South Flower street.

PETERS. At his late residence, 1841 South Flower street, Peter Pangburn, aged 74 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Pangburn, father of Mrs. Lottie Jones, Mrs. Ida Peters and Mrs. Ethel Pangburn.
Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, February 27, at the residence, 1841 South Flower street. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery.

RIESLING. At 1351 East Forty-second street, H. Riesling, beloved husband of Mary Riesling, father of Charles F. Riesling, Mrs. Hattie Hall and Mrs. Henry Dietz.
Remains at the parlors of Shelby & O'Donnell.

RITCHIE. February 25, Mrs. Wilma Ritchie, 63 years.
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, February 27, at the parlors of Shelby & O'Donnell.

ROBERTS. Mrs. Vesta Roberts of Inglewood.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown, Inglewood.

ROLFE. Funeral services will be held Monday, February 27, at 2 p.m., from the parlors of W. A. Brown, 1345 South Flower street. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery.

SCHLITTENHARDT. At Altadena, February 25, 1922, Mrs. Mary Schlittenhardt, aged 74 years, beloved wife of Frederick Schlittenhardt, mother of Mrs. Ethel Shannon and Mrs. Ruth Bond.
Funeral Monday, February 27, at 2:30 p.m., from the chapel of Smith & Perkins Co., 1147 South Flower street. Interment Inglewood Park Cemetery.

SHANNON. At Altadena, February 25, 1922, Ethel Shannon, beloved wife of Frederick Schlittenhardt, daughter of Mrs. Mary Schlittenhardt and

Editorial Section.
VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 10 Pages.
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1922. POPULATION [By the Federal Census—(1920)—[illegible] By the City Directory—(1921)—[illegible]

PRISONER TELLS OF MIND LAPSE, LIFTING OF VEIL.

Man Accused of Passing Worthless Checks Startles With Story of Finding Himself.

BY JOHN M. BLACKBURN.

How would you like some day to draw back a veil from your eyes, to awake from a long dream and discover vaguely that you had been asleep mentally for seventeen years? This is the story of a man now in the County Jail here who has told himself.

"Rip Van Winkle" Emery was found on the streets of San Francisco October 29, last, according to his story, and wondered where he was, how he came there and what had happened. He knew there had been a great World War, that millions had given their lives, but he knew neither when. He discovered that San Francisco had been destroyed by an earthquake and partially by a fire, that he had been in that city at the time, but he remembered nothing of the event. He could not clear his mind but could not understand why a man, who said he knew him, insisted the mental wreck had been a defaulter and had served a term in San Quentin for embezzlement in Los Angeles.

This almost astounded him, says Emery, whose mind soon began to clear as he kept trying to pierce the veil of his other self, was told he was informed that he had been married twice, that he had grown children and had two children living. Touching deeper, he says, was the disclosure that his father had died, that he had missed the funeral, but recalled the grief of losing the man he had loved from childhood. He likened himself to a man who had been in a long mental fog, to whom suddenly and realize that while he had history been making the most events, but he, as well, was active, and done things which in his present consciousness he would not do. And this covering a period of seventeen years.

SEEMS LIKE FICTION.

The strange case of Fred R. Emery, now in the Los Angeles County Jail, is as interesting as any in fiction or history and should his startling story, told to county authorities, bear out his reports of a mental fog of seventeen years, it is probable the account will be told to the courts to mitigate the offense of passing fictitious checks, with which he is charged. This modern Rip Van Winkle's experiences, during a time which, he says, he does not recall at all, are as unusual as those related in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," in "The Occultation of Florian Amidon," or in the weird five personalities of a girl in the New England States, who a few years ago astounded the country with her exploits. In fact, proof of Emery's case will tend to vindicate many reports regarding dual or mixed personalities.

Emery is in the County Jail awaiting hearing in Justice Hinshaw's court on a charge of passing a fictitious check for $50 on a local bank. Upon the request of Dep. Dist.-Atty. Fitts the case was continued by Justice Forbes on Thursday for one week that more might be learned of the peculiar case.

Emery was arrested in San Francisco and there part of his story was told, but he was reticent, until David S. Larimer, superintendent of county constables here, called for him at Martinez to bring him here for trial. It was then the entire story was told.

MIND RETURNS.

Emery said he came into his present consciousness in San Francisco, while walking along

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Furniture of Distinction

REEDCRAFT in artistic designs lends distinction to the appearance of a home.

Woven from imported reeds. REEDCRAFT looks better and lasts longer. It is sold only at

827 W. Seventh St. and 939 S. Broadway

REEDCRAFT

"Sample" Sale Women's Shoes



Large lot of Spring "Samples"—shoes, pumps and strap slippers designed for the coming season.

Purchasers are assured practically exclusive footwear, as in many instances there are only one or two pairs of a style.

Small Sizes Only

117 pairs size 3 .....
240 pairs size 3½ .....
321 pairs size 4 ..... $4.85
469 pairs size 4½ .....
422 pairs size 5 .....
—All widths.
—All materials and leathers. $6.85

Values to $14

SPECIAL

Broken lots from regular lines of High Shoes, Pumps and Strap Slippers; all sizes in the lot, but not in each style—to close out at ..... $4.85 and $6.85

HOSIERY SPECIALS

GORDON No. 820, semi-fashioned pure silk Hosiery; lisle top; $1.50 quality, at $1.25

MISSION KNIT and other makes pure silk full fashioned Hosiery; lisle top and foot; black, cordo, brown, polo gray, nude, beaver and light gray; $2.50 quality; special $2.15

Women Shoes — Regal Shoes only at—
VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and finest Footwear
Stores of—
749 SO. BROADWAY
224 W. THIRD ST.
302 SO. BROADWAY
Third and Broadway Store Open Saturday Nights Until 10

RADIO PHONE TO GIVE NEWS.

"Times" to Install Powerful Broadcasting Plant.

Sit at Home and Hear What the World is Doing.

Concerts and Entertainment Features Are Planned.

Arrangements were completed yesterday by which The Times will shortly install on its main building at First and Broadway one of the biggest and most powerful radio broadcasting stations in the country. It will have an effective range of over 1000 miles and within that radius anyone equipped with an inexpensive receiving set will be able to sit at home and hear direct from The Times the latest news of the world's doings every day, concerts and other music by famous artists and the many other features now available for radio telephone transmission.

The far reaching scope of radio telephony now blankets the entire United States and is reaching across seas to finally encompass the entire world. No expense will be spared in the effort of The Times to take advantage of the most modern development of this new science.

C. R. Kieruff & Co., of this city are to supervise the station, with Dean Farran as operator in charge. Mr. Farran was a pioneer commercial wireless operator here in 1907 and was a radio officer of the Air Service during the World War and has been personally associated with Dr. Lee De Forest, inventor of the audion vacuum tube which has made the progress of radio and trans-Atlantic telephony possible.

Dr. Leonard Fuller, chief engineer of Colin B. Kennedy Company of San Francisco, designed the equipment for The Times Radio Station which will include the latest type radiophone set using 50-watt vacuum tubes and the most modern receiving equipment available. The plant will be capable of picking up all the large stations of the United States, Europe and the Orient as well as hundreds of ships at sea.

The station will be operated in co-operation with the Pacific Radio Trade Association and announcement of call letters will be made in the near future.

Radio telephony has swept across the east like wild fire. One manufacturer announces that 1,000,000 receiving sets have been sold or contracted for during the last twelve months and that it is but the beginning of the popularity of the radio telephone. Hearing of the plan of The Times to put in a broadcasting station, a prominent automobile dealer of the city immediately contracted for receiving sets for his main office and all of his branches.

There is no red tape necessary, such as permits, etc., to equip a home with a receiving set and they are now on the market at prices ranging from $15 up, according to the efficiency of the set.

FUR LOOT RECOVERED; THREE HELD

Burglary of Blackstone Department Store Laid to Men; Two Confess?

Furs valued at $16,175 were recovered yesterday and three men charged with the burglary of the Blackstone Department Store were arrested by Police Detectives Ziegler and Wallis, following raids on a house in South Hope street. Two of the prisoners, according to the police, have confessed and all of the loot taken from the store last Monday night recovered.

Working on a clew supplied by a fur dealer, the two police officers arrested T. D. Proctor, 24 years of age, at Ninth street and Broadway late Friday night. Yesterday the man made a statement to the police and R. A. Conley, 30 years of age, of 1355 South Hope was taken into custody. In his rooms the police say they discovered the furs stolen from Blackstone's.

After more questioning at Central Police Station, Detectives Wallis and Ziegler arrested R. L. Nelson, 33 years of age, of 1143 Quency street. They charge that he drove the automobile used by the other two men. He denied any knowledge of he burglary.

According to the police, who state they have signed confessions from Proctor and Conley, Proctor hid himself on the top floor of the Blackstone building late Monday afternoon. He remained in hiding until the store was closed for the night and then, keeping from the sight of the night watchman, worked his way to the fur department on the third floor.

After reaching the fur department, Proctor, the police say, threw as many of the furs as he could out of a window to Conley, who loaded them into a waiting automobile. The car, the police say, was driven by Nelson. Proctor then left the building by a fire escape.

SAFETY PRIZE AYARDED.

Presentation of the safety championship flag of the Los Angeles Railway was made to Supt. C. A. Morrison of car house division five at the monthly employees' dance in Recreation Hall last night. The division won a ten-week contest in accident prevention and is now leading in the new contest, which will be the last of the winter period. A feature of the contest was that accidents last month were fewer than in January a year ago.

A minstrel show was presented by employees during the evening.

HEARST LAUDS FILM FOLK AND HOLLYWOOD HERE WHILE UNSPEAKABLY REVILING THEM IN EAST.

Licks Movies' Boots in Los Angeles to Get Advertising; Elsewhere Brands Them Vilest of Vile.

Lauding to the skies Hollywood and its motion-picture industry in his Los Angeles papers and reviling them in his Eastern sheets as a pesthole of iniquity and as the dregs and offscourings of the lowest type of social criminals, William Randolph Hearst has reached new heights of journalistic hypocrisy—for revenue only.

No praise is too fulsome or extravagant for Hearst's Los Angeles Examiner to heap upon the film industry in Los Angeles, it's home. No insults are too gross or baseless to hurl at that same Los Angeles industry in Hearst's Chicago American and his dozen-odd other eastern papers, whose boasted circulation is massed in those States from which come the majority of Los Angeles' eastern visitors. The damage done to Los Angeles by the circulation of these unfounded libels is past computation.

Nor has Hearst the excuse that his eastern reports are prepared at a distance by writers not in a position to get the facts. These reports have every one been written by Hearst employees in Los Angeles working out of the Los Angeles Examiner building and using the Hearst wires from this city. That they are recognized as unbridled fabrications is proven by the fact that the Los Angeles Examiner, which has to live here, has printed not a line of them.

"Los Angeles is proud of this greatest cultural agency the world has ever known," says Hearst's Los Angeles Examiner of the film industry on January 1. Hearst's Chicago American of February 14 describes a forthcoming "sensation of all sensations that have come from Hollywood—an expose of vice and corruption that would bring the films' fantastic world of dreams crashing to solid earth." In Los Angeles, Hearst describes film players, as the "educators of the world;" in Chicago as "dope-dazed, high-stepping actresses," breaking all the Ten Commandments.

The columns of Hearst's eastern papers even scoff at the motives of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in asking fair play for the people of filmland.

LISTEN TO THIS.

The Chicago American of February 9 declares that William Desmond Taylor, the murdered film director, had surrounded himself always with drug users, who formed a sort of cult in Hollywood, the "investigator" writes. He continues:

"The tale ripped open another hidden chapter in the mystery-sheltered past of the slain director and revealed another vile stain on the already well-blotted escutcheon of Hollywood.

"The story was revealed as Hollywood's thousand and one nights of fevered depravity, the dance of death in which actors and actresses closest to the hearts of the great American film public, came under the shrewd, unsympathetic eye of the government secret service.

"The Chinese had supplied members of the cult, most of them actors, with opium.

"Taylor, he declared, was one of the leaders of the group. Its chief pledge was that its members would have no association with women. Each swore he was satisfied with the companionship of other members of the cult and the solace of the opium pipe.

"From time to time, the Chinese said, these men—some painted and otherwise 'made up'—would gather in one of the luxuriously furnished studios at their disposal. There, inhaling the sweet smell of the opium smoke and their eyes glazed by its effect, they would go through the rites of the order."

The Chicago American article goes on to say:

"With the appearance in Hollywood of the Federal agents there was a new panic among the wilder set of the movie-picture colony. Especially there was a stampede among the men who have millions invested in the spoiled darlings of the screen and who saw in the investigaton the the blasting of carefully made reputations and already thinned wallets.

"More than ever an effort was made to throttle the spectacular tales of debauchery and loose-rein license—even if the slayer of Taylor escaped. But there were stories that even the gag of gold could not hush.

"The secret service men had no local favors to ask—and none to grant. They were not perturbed by the whining cheat of the movie magnates to move their colony elsewhere if any of the Hollywood scandals become public property.

"They were more interested in the fact that through all of the fantastic tapestry of picturesque vice ran the thread of the dope ring. In every picture was the touch of the drug peddler and the victims of opium, morphine, ether and cocaine."

PAINTS "DEBAUCHERY."

Then the writer goes on to sketch some Hollywood parties attended by motion-picture people. His descriptions of what he accepts as real happenings are too fantastically vile to permit of printing let alone reprinting.

He calls it the "scrambled domesticity" of Hollywood, actresses with black eyes from the blows of their husbands, social debauchery at casual gatherings of actors and actresses, sex, drug and alcoholic excesses.

"Of such things," he remarks, "are lives in Hollywood made. In other cities they wind-up in the Police Court or the divorce court—or, often enough, in the penitentiary."

But in speaking of the "schoolmasters to the world" he reminds his readers that "there are millions of dollars in the movies and they are jealous millions, which have always found a way somehow of keeping these facts from the public." They are less confident now, and Hollywood is looking forward to a thousand and one nights more.

In the issue of February 13, this writer tells Chicago readers of the "drug debauchery of Hollywood." He writes:

"HOLLYWOOD DEPRAVITIES."

"Sealed and secret letters of William Desmond Taylor, slain film director, that link him with the gangs of drug-smugglers and bootleggers who have grown rich on the depravities of Hollywood, today were in the possession of the District Attorney.

"Every effort was being made by certain leaders of the film industry to keep the epistles from the public. Enough of them was known, however, to demonstrate that Taylor, the eccentric, shattered Federal laws right and left at the whim of his dope-dazed, high-stepping actress-friends of Hollywood.

"As they swept forward in their search it was divulged that the government men had in their possession a long list of Hollywood film favorites known to have dealt with the dope peddlers. On that list, especially marked, was the name of the actress in whose defense Taylor is now believed to have surrendered his career.

"On the list, too, according to one report, were the names of actresses and actors whose managers and producers have been making frantic efforts to make their dollared darlings behave until the scandal of Taylor's mysterious murder is buried in the world's scandal-troubled and forgetful memory.

"The Federal operatives also found vital interests in the withdrawal from the giddy caperings of Hollywood's gods and goddesses of the screen of a man known to have been one of the leaders of the drug peddlers in this district.

"The government's list of drug-users in Hollywood—known among the Federal gaents as 'the hop heal cast of characters'—was revealed as a tremendous surprise. It was declared that several of the leading stars of the country, secure in their position and the ready protection that was always at their command, had been carefully entered in the role of 'The Hop Head Cast' for months.

"It was stated that in many instances the government's 'check-up' included the favorite drug of the subject, the number of times and the quantity purchased and the peddler through whom the deals were made. It was rather disconcerting.

DRUG-FIENDS' RENDEZVOUS.

"Unofficially it was disclosed that in the past few months some of the drug peddlers have been induced to squeal—to reveal many of the secrets of their black trade. These were men caught in raids quietly and efficiently done by the Federal men. Still others, it was said, had become so wealthy since Hollywood had taken to the opium pipe and the hypodermic, that they retired. To secure immunity or to ease consciences that felt themselves grown tender with the acquisition of gold, these men also told their secrets.

"At any rate, the list exists, and Hollywood is disquieted.

"So much so that last evening the Screen Writers' Guild met at the Writers' Club in Hollywood and passed resolutions pledging the writers to do their best to offset the criticism of Hollywood's wilder set that has become public with the slaying of Taylor, the 'lamentable misfortune'—it is called that in Hollywood—of "Fatty" Arbuckle and similar scandals.

"The writers of filmland who have been hit by the general depression which struck movies among other industries, apparently long for the good old days when their chief effort was surrounding a picture of the star, taken in his Hollywood bungalow, or at the side of a car loaned by some motor agent with descriptions of the star's beautiful home life, his great affection for his wife and his fondness for children.

"The task of backfiring against the conflagration of scandal that has swept over the peaceful, wicked little colony, has been a difficult one. Not that it has discouraged the press agents. They can be located wherever the newspaper reporters are at work, suggesting innocuous theories and generally protesting the high rate of morality in Hollywood.

"Frantically they are trying to reassemble the fragments of all Ten Commandments they find all about the place, fit them together, and build another shelter for the stars whose reputations mean meat and potatoes for the publicity gentry.

"They are trying to pass off lightly some recent happenings which have come to the ears of the investigators."

Under the subtitle "Actors Taboo," the article goes on to say:

"They even deny a jest that has been heard time and again on the lips of actors and actresses of the Hollywood set who have found considerable difficulty in renting dwelling places. Among them it has been a byword for two years — byword spoken most patronizingly—that landlords in Hollywood put out signs declaring: 'No peddlers, dogs, or moving-picture actors allowed.'"

Then more anecdotes of "Hollywood life," all under subtitles such

(Continued on Third Page.)

WHAT HEARST SAYS IN LOS ANGELES OF FILM ACTORS AND OF HOLLYWOOD.

From Hearst's Los Angeles Examiner of January 1:

"Makers of Motion Pictures, the Examiner salutes you!

"You are the king's jester to all the people of all the world; you are minstrelsy universalized; you are the mummers of the court of mankind and your artistry spreads joy and sunshine, smiles and thrills, ideals and understanding to the farthest ends of the earth.

"But Destiny has made you more than just entertainers. You are the universal educators and all the world goes to school to you. You are the press of the world; your film message, printed in the universal language, instructs and pleases, thrills and inspires far beyond the fringe of the circle of influence of the newspapers.

"Schoolmasters to the world, surely your calling is a noble one and your responsibilities so great that it is fortunate you do not fully realize how great they are, otherwise you would become too grave and lose your gift of entertainment and with it your opportunity to educate.

"Los Angeles is proud of this unique industry and convinced that no other city of the world possesses an industry of which it has occasion to be equally proud.

"So the Examiner salutes you all, and it congratulates Los Angeles that good fortune has made it the fountain-head of this greatest cultural agency the world has ever known."

(It may be mentioned that Mr. Hearst accompanied this outburst of fulsome praise with a verbal appeal to the film studios for advertising in the Examiner.)

WHAT HEARST SAYS IN CHICAGO ABOUT FILM ACTORS AND OF HOLLYWOOD.

From Hearst's Chicago American of February 9:

"The tale has ripped open another hidden chapter in the mystery-sheltered past of the slain director and revealed another vile stain on the already well-blotted escutcheon of Hollywood. The story was revealed as Hollywood's thousand and one nights of fevered depravity, the dance of death in which actors and actresses closest to the heart of the great American film public came under the shrewd, unsympathetic eye of the government's secret service . . . not perturbed by the whining threat of the movie magnates to move their colony elsewhere if any of the Hollywood scandals became public property. The shameful stories of Hollywood's 'parties' assail all but the ear deafened by some sort of persuasion."

From the Chicago American of February 13:

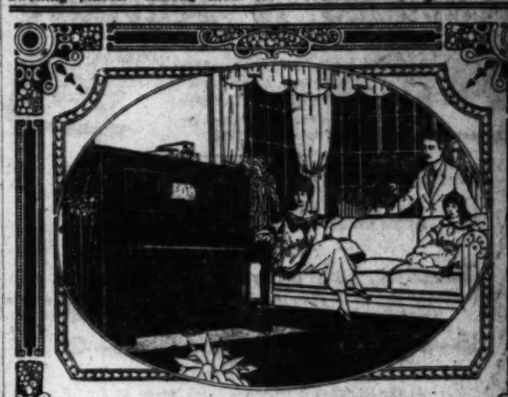
"Gangs of drug smugglers and bootleggers have grown rich on the depravities of Hollywood. . . . Taylor, the eccentric, shattered Federal laws right and left at the whim of his dope-dazed, high-stepping actress friends of Hollywood. Frantically they [representatives of motion-picture stars] are trying to assemble the fragments of all Ten Commandments they find all about the place, fit them together and build another shelter for the stars."

From the Chicago American of February 14:

"The arrests [of Taylor's murderers] would bring the sensation of all sensations that have come from Hollywood—an expose of vice and corruption that would bring the films' fantastic world of dreams crashing to solid earth."



THE DOUBLE EXPOSURE.



The AMPICO IN THE Chickering

Is the Highest Grade Reproducing Piano in the World

The first Chickering in 1823 startled the musical world by its superlative excellence, and this leadership has been consistently maintained.

You are cordially invited to hear this mysterious and wonderful instrument at our warerooms.

Grands and Uprights

"The One Price Piano House of Los Angeles"

FRANK J. HART SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.
ESTABLISHED 1880.

BOMB PLOTTER WANTED PUBLICITY FOR CRIMES.

German Agent Worked Openly to Draw Attention from Officials of Kaiser During War.

BY WILLIAM J. FLYNN.

[This is the sixth of a series of articles by the former chief of the United States Secret Service. Another will appear next Sunday.]

During the first half of 1915, Jonnerson, chief of the German secret service, went to the Imperial Chancellor, Von Bethmann-Hollweg and laid before that wholly arrogant junker a report based upon the observations of the more level-headed of the Kaiser's agents in America.

This report concluded with a number of suggestions—suggestions based upon the observations. Briefly Jonnerson suggested that it was quite necessary for the German government to do something in the United States that would protect it from the growing distrust Americans were accumulating. Something would have to be done to distract attention from the Kaiser. It was imperative that somebody would have to be sacrificed in such a way that, when the next explosion occurred within a munitions plant or on board a munitions-laden ship, the onus would fall upon this person instead of the German government.

Jonnerson knew and Hollweg knew that the United States was being subjected to planned bombings and other destructiveness by Germans who, naturally enough, failed to view with pleasure the increasing shipments of war materials to the Allied forces. These attacks upon munitions plants and carriers were planned, to a great extent, in Jonnerson's offices. They were carried out to more or less successful culmination by German agents financed by the Imperial treasury or by German-American contributors to the Kaiser's war fund.

AMERICANS TIRING.

At any rate, Jonnerson pointed out, the people of the United States were getting quite tired of it and neutrality was becoming more and more of a joke. Every attack, every outrage, every affront was widening the gap between the United States and Germany. Washington might keep up a diplomatic pretense of neutrality. Legally America was nonpartisan. But, whether they realized it or not, the American people were storing up a flood of dislike for Germany that, sooner or later, would burst forth. And then, as none other than Heinrich Friedrich Albert, the commercial attache to Ambassador Bernstorff, insistently predicted, Germany would have to fight America and Germany would lose.

This being the case, suggested Jonnerson, it would be well to try out a scheme of his that he had borrowed from English history. The idea was to send to America a corps of whipping boys. The whipping boy, Jonnerson explained, came officially into being somewhere back in the time when the Henry's were British kings. The heir to the British throne might be a dullard in the schoolroom. Very well, there was a whipping boy provided to take the royal dullard's caning, which, in the interest of democracy, was not to be spared actions of the royal house just because they were the exalted persons they were.

To some lusty young noble fell the honor of being the prince's whipping boy. It was quite an honor. Let the prince fail in his tests or stick out his tongue at the master or prod his well-bred neighbor with a pin, and the whipping boy was dragged to the front and presented with a nice trouncing. Thus the dignity of the heir to the throne was preserved and the populace was spared the news that their next king was a trifle stupid. Furthermore, the rules of the school were upheld and the laws of discipline preserved.

In addition to that, Jonnerson explained, these whipping boys would be decoys — chemically charged decoys, who would, at the proper moment, throw up dense smoke screens to veil the more serious operations of the Kaiser's aces in America — Albert von Papen, Boy-ed, Bernstorff and so on. These decoys would by whatever means the immediate situation made most expedient, attract attention to themselves whenever something particularly odious, to Americans was transpiring or had just transpired. And, finally, these same decoys were to confess and retract confessions, to submit to arrest and make rambling statements to the police.

These statements would have the effect of making the whole affair more or less ridiculous or, if it was an affair not susceptible to ridicule, to explain that they did it all alone and that all the German officials in America had refused to have anything to do with it—that Boy-ed, Von Papen, Albert & Co. insisted that nothing of the sort should be done.

We were never able to learn just what Hollweg thought of this scheme. We knew merely that the plan did not appeal as much to him as it had to Jonnerson. In the first place, Hollweg was of the opinion that it didn't matter much what America thought; Germany was certain to win and then America would be taught to respect her greatness. Again, as far as we could learn, Hollweg withheld his approval on the ground that the idea was more or less fantastic—un-German, so to speak, and lacking in dignity. Germany won with the sword, Germany needed no British trickery.

HAD BRILLIANT SCHEME.

We never learned Hollweg's actual reply to Jonnerson. But we do know that Jonnerson left the august presence still convinced that he had a brilliant scheme and that he was going to give it a trial. He made his first experiment early in 1915. Like many plans that tickle the ear and read well, this one didn't produce to its maximum of possibilities. No smoke screen could have been big enough. In the final analysis the men chosen for the whipping boy posts were not big enough. Repeatedly we came upon situations that failed to impress us and later on the Germans responsible for the situation seemed amazed that their subterfuges had failed to leave us confounded.

It required no particular genius to see through these German plots. The great trouble with the German mind, as we encountered it, was that it failed to realize that here in America it was not dealing



Capt. Carl Boy-Ed.



Dr. Herbert Kienzle.

with other German minds. And no matter how long the German agents were operating here they failed utterly to grasp the fundamentals of what we might just as well call the American psychology.

Jonnerson's trial horse was Robert Fay—Lieut. Fay may sound more familiar. We have drawn far enough away from the war by this time to have regained something like a normal perspective. At least we can view the things that interested us most with clearer vision; we are not distracted now by a thousand and one petty side issues. And it all seems so clear now that the great tumult of contradiction, repudiation, buffoonery and ridicule that attended the arrest and trial of Fay was just as much a part of the Jonnerson plan as Fay himself was. The foundation of the Jonnerson plan consisted of deception, confusion and noise. Anything to distract us from the main issue.

There is no question but that the very reason that Hollweg refused to approve of it. Jonnerson was taking a chance of doing something original; of winning recognition for ingenuity. Jonnerson had studied French police methods, and despite the fact that he was a Prussian in mind, soul and body—100 per cent Prussian, with the Prussian viewpoint that nobody but a Prussian is efficient—he had come from Paris unconsciously impressed with the French system. And the French system is utterly French, whereas the German was wholly Prussian. I can be no more explicit.

Fay received a cold reception from the German officials here. He so informed Jonnerson, and the latter told him to go ahead with the instructions he had received; to go ahead despite the rebuffs of his countrymen. If the plan worked well life would be easier for Fay.

ONE BRIEF EXPLOIT.

I shall briefly review the one exploit of Fay that ended in his going to the Federal prison in Atlanta. He was arrested on Oct. 24, 1915, with one Walter Scholz in Weehawken. He revealed to the police the warehouse where he had stored a quantity of dynamite, T.N.T. and iron castings and mechanical devices with which to construct bombs. These bombs were to be attached to the rudders of munition ships and so adjusted that they would explode within an hour or so after the ship left New York Harbor. The idea was, of course, to destroy the ship, but failing of that, the explosive would destroy the rudder, and perhaps the propeller screws.

On the day following his arrest Fay made a long confession and two more men were arrested—Paul Daesche and Dr. Otto Kienzle. Then Fay repudiated that confession and made another, in which he exonerated all but himself and Scholz, saying that Daesche and Kienzle merely helped him obtain the explosive.

Later on at his trial Fay tried to make a joke of the bombs. They were foolish devices, he insisted, that would not explode under any circumstances. When some of the explosives were brought into court Fay changed his story again, and said that while the bombs might have exploded he had not intended to attach them to ships. In brief, he kicked up a tremendous cloud of dust. He made so many statements and then made them sound foolish by retractions that the feeling grew that the man was a fool and not representing anything German.

And that was precisely what he had been instructed to do—confuse us. The trouble was that he overdid it. He was sentenced to Atlanta for eight years. And that, it seemed, was the end of Jonnerson's experimenting in the fantasies.

HAD TOUGH TIME.

Fay had rather a tough time of it obeying the Jonnerson instructions. He received very little financial help over here. And his relations with Dr. Kienzle were farcical. They trust Fay and Fay them. The result was a lot of them.

Directly after Fay Boy-ed and Von Papen out like a boy trying to have a whale of a ing around and conspicuous. Max Breitung, N. Breitung, chase a quantity potassium for by Breitung. zie, who, according wanted to know Fay's plans (in on being left in who, according where dynamite be purchased.

Fay went to talking explosives where the impression going to blow up

(Continued on

Our Spring Message to Clothes Buyers -

EXTRA PANTS FREE WITH EVERY SUIT

REGARDLESS OF PRICE!



Our Regular $35 $40 $50 Value

SUITS TAILORED-TO-YOUR-INDIVIDUAL MEASURE

$25 $30 $35

and Some Special Importations priced a little higher—for men who want the BEST.

MEN OF Southern California!—here's your invitation to inspect the Greatest Showing of New Spring and Summer Suitings ever displayed on this Coast by any tailor, we believe. Bought for Spot Cash—Our Great Organization, with direct mill connections in every important Woolen Market, offers them to YOU at Spot Cash Prices that stagger all competition—yes, and even "Jobbers' Liquidation," too. This Spring we give Values that exceed even OUR past money-saving opportunities—and that's "going SOME." But it's TRUE—and with greater confidence than ever before, we renew our challenge to ANY tailor on the Pacific Coast—"Duplicate OUR Values at OUR Prices, if You can!" WE know they cannot do it, and so will you, when you compare them.

Newest Fabrics
Shadow Stripes
Eversharp Stripes
Herringbones
Pin Checks
Wide Wales
Silk Stipples
Plain Weaves—all textures
Finished and Unfinished Worsteds to your order
Tweeds, Homespuns NOT ready-made
Flannels

Smartest Fashions
Latest and most exclusive custom-tailor designs—six months ahead of ready-mades. Young men who dress in 1,2,3 or 4 button English lounge suits. Business sacks. Any lapel or cuff effect desired. to your order NOT ready-made

EXCLUSIVE HIGH GRADE SUITINGS

We are now showing the most complete stock on the entire Pacific Coast of the very latest down-to-the-minute all-wool Suitings for all-year-round wear—hard twist and unfinished Worsteds, from world-famous foreign and domestic looms; English and Belgian Serges, Scotch and Irish Tweeds, English Whipcords, French Velours, Silk Mixtures, Heather Cloths, Gabardines, Flannels, Cassimeres and Novelty Weaves, in every desirable shade and coloring imaginable, and in all the newest patterns—Shadow and Pencil Stripes, Herringbones, Pin Checks, Iridescents, Tartan and University and Shepherd Plaids and Two-tone Effects.

A wonderful display of Woolens gathered from the important mill centers of the world—approved by correct dressers throughout the Fashion universe.

Our Regular $35, $40 and $50 Value Tailored-to-Measure Suits

$25 $30 $35

EXTRA PANTS FREE WITH EVERY SUIT REGARDLESS OF PRICE

Some special importations priced a little higher for men who want the best.

Remember—EVERY garment we sell is tailored to our customer's INDIVIDUAL measure, in our own DAYLIGHT workshops, by expert craftsmen, from a pattern drafted by OUR OWN MASTER DESIGNERS, in any style you select, and is finished with high-grade linings and trimmings.

Every customer's individual characteristics and requirements are given personal attention, with the result that ENGLISH WOOLEN MILL CLOTHES ALWAYS mean "more than your money's worth." No "ready-mades" here. You get the style designs of THIS season, NOT those made up six or eight or ten months ago.

OUR PLATFORM

1. We Operate Our Own Big Upstairs Tailoring Stores.
2. We Have Cheap, Plain Fixtures Only.
3. We Have Tremendous Spot Cash Buying Power.
4. We Do a Strictly Cash Business. No Credit Losses for You to Share.
5. We Tailor Our Clothes in Our Own Daylight Workshops.
6. We Sell From Weaver to Wearer.
7. We Are Tailors, Not Agents. No "Ready-Mades."
8. We Always Give "More Than Your Money's Worth."
9. Extra Pants Free With EVERY Suit Regardless of Price.

If you don't CARE what you pay for clothes, or if you're SATISFIED with "machine-cut" ready-mades, don't bother to read this! But if you want Quality, Tailored-to-Measure Garments that you will not be ashamed to wear, at a price that you can afford to pay—a price that means Absolute Economy—then you owe it to yourself to see English Woolen Mills values.

No ready-made clothing stock could possibly offer you so large a Fabric and Fashion Choice.

If you're a man who carefully weighs and considers a buying proposition from a Value standpoint, consider ALL the facts.

WHAT DO YOU GET FOR YOUR MONEY?

Comb the entire Pacific Coast for the equal of OUR Values. Your trail will end at our Great Upstairs Tailoring Store—"The Largest in the West."

Read our Platform—it's our religion!

Compare our finished garments with any other tailor-made suits ANYWHERE at much higher prices—compare them with "ready-mades" if you wish—the more you compare the more you will realize why we make more than twice as many clothes as any other tailor on the Pacific Coast—WHY our many thousands of satisfied customers have made us THE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS IN THE WEST.

THE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS - IN THE WEST -



English Woolen Mills

OPEN DAILY TILL 6 P.M. — ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR — OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P.M.

355 and 357 South Spring St.

CORNER FOURTH STREET

THE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS - IN THE WEST -



Rhoades & Rhoades



Expert Live Stock Auctioneers
Col. Ben A. Rhoades and Harold B. Rhoades
Office 1501-3-5 S. Main St. Phone Pico 2375.



40—Head of Fine Dairy Cows—40 Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Yards, at
Hynes
Tuesday, February 28th, at 10 a.m.
One carload of choice cattle from the San Joaquin and a small herd from Lomita. THOS. GORDON, Owner.

35—Head of Extra Good Cows—35 Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Yards, at
Hynes
Wednesday, March 1st, at 10 a.m.
An extra good carload of almost purebred Holsteins. Fresh & Springers.
C. R. BICKNELL, Owner

100—Head of Horses, Mares, Mules—100
At the Murphy Horse & Mule Co., 785 Lyon St., Los Angeles.
To be sold WITHOUT LIMIT, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1st, at 10 a.m.

33—Choice Dairy Cows—33
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Yards, at
Hynes
On the Downey-Long Beach Blvd:
Thursday, March 2nd, at 10 a. m.
A complete herd of a Compton dairy, extra good producers, with a yearly butterfat average per cow of 289 lbs.
J. I. BECK, Owner.

60—Head of Choice Dairy Cows—60 Including Some Good Heifers
At my dairy, cor. of Ventura Blvd. and Shoup Ave., 3 miles southeast of
Owensmouth
½ mile toward Calabasas from the Elliott-Brandt Rancho.
Friday, March 3rd, at 10 a.m.
About thirty now fresh with 1st and 2nd calf, balance springers.
GUY FAULKNER, Owner.

50—High Class Jersey Cows—50 Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Yards, at
Hynes
Saturday, March 4th, at 10 a.m.
Two carloads of fresh and springing Jerseys, all money makers.
J. E. BRANCH, Owner.

For complete information in regard to above sales, phone or write



Rhoades & Rhoades



...sage
...rs -
...NTS
...Y SUIT
...F PRICE!
...50 Values
...AILORED -TO-
...UR-INDIVIDUAL-
...MEASURE -
...0 $35
...ices priced a little higher—for
...g and Summer Suitings ever
...with direct mill connections in
...ities—yes, and even "imita-
...d that's "going SOME." But
...lings
...f You
Smartest Fashions
Latest and most exclusive custom-tailor designs—six months ahead of ready-mades.
Young men's ultra styles in 1,2,3 or 4 button
English lounge suits
Business sacks
Any lapel or cuff effect desired
to your order NOT ready-made
...CARE what you pay for clothes, or
...FIED with "machine-cut" ready-
...ther to read this! But if you want
...to-Measure Garments that you will
...e wear, at a price that you can afford
...that means Absolute Economy—then
...yself to see English Woolen Mills
...in clothing stock could possibly offer
...hion and Fashion Choice.
...an who carefully weighs and consid-
...ration from a Value standpoint, con-
...YOU GET FOR YOUR MONEY?
...ities Pacific Coast for the equal of
...our trail will end at our Great Up-
...ere—"The Largest in the West."
...ore—it's our religion!
...reader" If you wish—the more you test
...r many thousands of satisfied customers
THE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS IN THE WEST
SATURDAYS TIL 10 P.M.
ENTIRE 2d FLOOR

...relations with Dasche and Kienzle were farcical. They did not trust Fay and Fay didn't trust them. The result was ruin for a lot of them.

Directly after Fay reported to Boy-ed and Von Papen he went out like a boy freed from school to have a whale of a time ... ing around and making himself conspicuous. First he went to Max Breitung, nephew of Edward N. Breitung, and managed to purchase a quantity of chlorate of potassium for persons supposed by Breitung. Then he met Kinder, who, according to Fay, ... wanted to know anything about Fay's plans (in fact, insisted on it) on being left in ignorance by Fay, who, according to Fay, knew where dynamite and T.N.T. could be purchased.

Fay went to numerous Germans talking explosives. He left word where the impression that he was going to blow up all the munitions

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

...URNALISTIC HYPOCRISY "FOR REVENUE ONLY."

...rts's Employees Here Load Wires With Outrageous Lies for Eastern Sensations.

...ued from First Page.)

...Live Together," and "Wild ...Board."

...t is found in the issue ...ry 14. The "special cor-...ce" from Los Angeles in-...ation as follows:

...ation, (of the Taylor mur-...y declared, would ...sation of all sensa-...have come from Holly-...xposes of vice and cor-...that would bring the film's ...world of dreams crashing ...earth.

...of the story of the actress ...new man of mystery is ...be a weird narrative of ...an insane jealously that ...ns to but few of the film ...ilies the ready facilities ...th and scandal.

...ation is known as a wom-...for a long time conducted ...p with one of the star ...s of moving pictures. This ..., however, was not the ...ed in the latest report. He ..., however, to tell his story of the actress' affairs and especially her association since she took up the morphine habit and became a leader in Hollywood's 'dope parties.'

"The campaign of propaganda to backfire against the conflagration of criticism which has blazed up against Hollywood's wilder set was given new impetus by the entrance of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce into the campaign to 'tell the truth about Hollywood.'

"This policy, strictly adhered to, promised very interesting developments, according to those familiar with the situation.

"Do not think for a moment that the wilder set is trying to be less wild, except just for a little while. They have been used to 'running things' and they are in no mood to quit. They're sorry for Bill Taylor, and all that. But life must go on and all that sort of thing.

"So much so, that one of the largest hotels in Los Angeles has practically taken the law into its own hands to curb the outbursts of the screen idols.

"Not so very many weeks ago a group of these riotous merry-makers, loaded with dope and booze, began to beat up hotel detectives and uniformed police who sought to quiet them. There was quite a ruckus.

"The hotel chief of detectives today issued the following orders to his staff:

"'Don't argue with them any more. If one of them so much as pours a drink on top of the table or sniffs a nail full of cocaine in this hotel, hit him over the head with your blackjack and drag him out.'"

The article ends with a description of a "man's party" the details of which, it reluctantly admits, are too filthy to print.



...t Set of Teeth—none better—your choice ...y base material ...pt metal.....$7



BRIDGE WORK ...$4 Per Tooth



Upper or Lower Set of Teeth.....$5

Read These Low Prices



22k. Solid Gold Crown. Special....$4

We use only S. S. White 22k. gold in all crowns.

ALL GRADUATE OPERATORS

...f you look at the man with perfect teeth, ...nine times out of ten you will see HEALTH, ...STRENGTH AND HAPPINESS. If these ...are your desires in life, then come to us and ...let us correct your teeth. As long as they ...are not corrected you will never enjoy the ...perfect health that clean teeth will give you.

FREE EXAMINATION

...Open Sunday Mornings, 9 to 12

...C. H. Brown

Dr. Beauchamp

Phone 65832

Private Elevator—Entr' Childs Restaurant

544 So. SPRING ST. Los Angeles, Cal.

THE KEY TO THE AIR!

A Wireless Telephone Receiving Set

...will enable you to hear in your own home, our ...Vasona Radiophone Broadcasting Station

MUSIC CONCERTS
NEWS AND STOCK REPORTS
LECTURES
SPECIAL FEATURES
DANCE PROGRAMS BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT

Complete Sets from $15.00 Up

WESTERN RADIO ELECTRIC CO.
637 South Hope St.
Los Angeles

RADIO TO FLASH "FOREST FIRE."

Airplane and Wireless is New Means of Locating Mountain Blazes.

County Forester Flintham, who has been hiring an airplane to pick out the location of fires in the mountain ranges, is now planning to install wireless outfits. Under the preliminary plan, he will have outfits in two places in the Malibu Mountains, one in Topanga Canyon and one at Oak Mountain. He will install a receiving outfit in his office at the Hall of Records.

By these modern methods Mr. Flintham will be in a position, he hopes, to get immediate reports of forest fires and to send his fighting gang to the spots almost at once.

Under the old method, the telephone and riders were the mediums of reporting forest fires. The result was that the fires gathered headway and spread over large areas before his gang could reach the locations.

NEW BOXES ARRANGED AT FASHION PAGEANT.

EVENT WILL BE GIVEN FOR BENEFIT OF CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL FUND.

Of paramount interest on society's calendar just now is the Pageant of Spring Fashions to be held at the Ambassador the afternoon and evening of March 6 next, the event being planned as a benefit for the Los Angeles Children's Hospital.

Announcement is made by Mrs. Granville MacGowan, chairman of the box-and-ticket committee, that the entire supply of evening boxes has been taken and a large number of the boxes for the matinee have been reserved.

In order to accommodate the demand for boxes, however, arrangements are being made to utilize additional space in the Cocoanut Grove for extra boxes.

That the general public may obtain seats for the Pageant without inconvenience, a limited number of tickets have been placed on sale at the news stand at the Alexandria.

Tickets also may be obtained at the Information Desk at the Ambassador or through the members of the committee in charge, Mrs. MacGowan, chairman.

Patronesses of the Fashion Pageant are: Mrs. C. Gardner Bullis, Mrs. Thomas Buchanan, Mrs. Albert Crutcher, Mrs. Budd Frankenfield, Mrs. Louis N. Cole, Mrs. Michael J. Connell, Mrs. George Perry Griffith, Mrs. Cecil de Mille, Mrs. Herman Henneberger, Mrs. John Milner, Mrs. Wayland Morrison, Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Mrs. T. E. Newlin, Mrs. C. L. Peck, Mrs. Edwin S. Rowley, Mrs. Russell McD. Taylor, Mrs. R. Wernick, Mrs. James R. Page, Mrs. Ben R. Meyer, Mrs. A. J. Murrietta, Mrs. Harry Dana Lombard, Mrs. Maurice Sa. Hellman, Mrs. William May Garland, Mrs. Arthur Letts and Mrs. Wellington Morse.

RARE COINS FOUND.

Gold Minted for Knights of Malta Discovered by Priest.

Searching for ten years to complete his collection of rare old coins, Julian Portelle of 640 New High street, employed by The Times, yesterday reported receipt of two gold pieces minted for Knights of Malta late in the Eighteenth century. One of the coins, valued at $16, bears the date 1778, the other, worth $5, was minted in 1762.

Mr. Portelle wrote the chaplain of St. Dominic's convent in 1912 asking for the coins and with their arrival recently came a letter indicating the gold pieces were rare, not only in the world but also in Malta. The coins will be on display at the office of Mr. Portelle's son, Dr. Mario T. David, 214 Bank of Italy Building, Temple and Spring streets.

HOLDS THREE IN RAID.

U. S. Commissioner Hears Details Of Fight Over Booze.

Details of the raid of prohibition enforcement officers on the Ferraro ranch, in the vicinity of Culver City, on Jan. 30, that resulted in a fight and the arrest of four agents on the charge of making a deadly assault, on which they are now at liberty on a bond of $1000 each, were related to U. S. Commissioner Long yesterday. The asserted violation of the prohibition law on the occasion of the raid was gone into. Any action about the assault charges is up to Atty.-Gen. Daugherty.

The defendants were Frank Cellino, Tony Ferraro, James Fiore and Peter Tirce. The agents found a still on the premises and seventy barrels of mash ready for use.

Much testimony was taken and an effort made to obtain the freedom of the accused, but Commissioner Long held all except Tirce to the Federal Grand Jury.

NOTED CLUB TO ORGANIZE HERE.

Adventurers Plan Founding Local Membership.

New York and Chicago Have Only Other Two.

None but Distinguished Men Held Eligible.

Los Angeles is to boast Adventurers' Club III, if the plans of a group of enthusiasts materialize. Chicago is the home of Adventurers' Club I, founded ten years ago by Major W. Robert Foran, traveler in Africa and India. New York maintains Adventurers' Club II. These are the only existing clubs of the kind in the world, so far as known.

With the presence in Los Angeles for a large part each year of notable soldiers of fortune, big-game hunters, explorers, naturalists, scientists, Army and Navy men, war correspondents, secret service men, engineers, miners who have seen unusual service, and other adventurers, it is considered that here should be organized just one more Adventurers' Club—and no more in the United States. For of such types of men are the existing clubs formed.

SUGGEST CLUB HERE.

The organization plan here originated with members of the Chicago club now in Los Angeles. Among these are Capt. J. W. Houlac, formerly of the United States Navy, and of the Army of the American Expeditionary Forces during the World War; and C. A. Orr, for a number of years American Consul to the Republic of Colombia. Both are now residents of this city. Capt. Houlac is manager of Tarter, Webster & Johnson, Inc., lumber dealers. Mr. Orr resides on Catalina Island, but may be reached in Los Angeles at 1266 West Third street.

Capt. Houlac and Mr. Orr are anxious to learn of men qualified for membership in the proposed Adventurers' Club of Los Angeles—a membership, which, they assert, must necessarily be very limited. They request any man who considers himself eligible, address either of them, or John B. Hinton at the Jonathan Club, stating briefly his travels and experiences as an adventurer.

The parent organization in Chicago is composed entirely of men who at one time or another "left the beaten path and made for adventure." Originally a dinner club, meeting monthly in St. Hubert's Grill, within the past three years it has expanded to three floors of a building on Clark street, and has a long waiting list—membership being limited.

Trophies and souvenirs gathered by the members themselves from all quarters of the globe decorate the unique clubrooms in Chicago. The members of the club have adventures to tell in haunts extending from our Rocky Mountains to the jungles of India and Africa, and to points near the North and the South poles. An old whaling gun and weapons from all periods and many remote spots of the world are seen in corners and on the walls. A pigmy elephant head is one rare decoration.

MEMBERS WIDELY KNOWN.

This club counts among its members such men as Major-General Leonard Wood; Sir Francis Younghusband, who led the first expedition into Thibet; John F. Bass and John T. McCutcheon, noted war correspondents, and Christian D. Hagerty, prominently connected with the Associated Press, and a traveler of note. The late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was an early member of this club.

Carl E. Akeley, big-game hunter of the American Museum of Natural History; Stanley Graham, big-game hunter and lassoer; Dr. William A. College, a member of the Stanley African expedition: are among the members of the Adventurers' Club who have delivered addresses at the dinners and luncheons.

Travelers, explorers, big-game hunters, soldiers, sailors, and scientists of world-wide repute, who are not members, are often entertained as guests. The daily luncheons in the clubrooms are said to be remarkable cosmopolitan gatherings. Much of this will be duplicated in Los Angeles, according to Mr. Orr, if adventurers making this city their headquarters are interested.

GET MURDER JURY.

Attorneys Choose All Men to Try Night Watchmen Case.

A jury in Judge Avery's court to try L. R. Mills and A. R. Ridlon for the murder of Samuel Baines in Hollywood Oct. 11 last, was completed yesterday after a three-day tussle. There are no women on the jury.

The defendants are in the private watchmen business. It is asserted that Mr. Baines sold out his Hollywood interests on the agreement that he would not invade the territory. He is purported to have re-engaged in the district, that Mills and Ridlon encountered him, an altercation occurred and during the affray, Mr. Baines was shot and killed while standing on the steps of a Hollywood house.

The prosecution declares the slaying was deliberate. Testimony in the case will start tomorrow.

PROPERTY IS SOLD.

Strenuous Opposition to Bryson Estate Deal is Defeated.

Despite strenuous opposition, Presiding Judge Willis yesterday approved the sale of the home place of Evaline Bryson and obtained a 10 per cent increase on the bid for property in San Julian street. The home place was sold to Elena Levy for $12,000 and the San Julian property to F. E. Ellis for $10,010. Isaac Bryson was appointed executor under the will of Mrs. Bryson. John Bryson Ashby, a nephew of Mrs. Bryson, opposed the admission of the will, and through his attorney opposed the sale of the property. The property was sold for the best interests of the estate, according to Judge Willis.

BERKSHIRES TO BE EXHIBITED.

Hog Breeders Will Have Session in Riverside.

Eastern Stock Entered in California Events.

High Schools Will Contest for Junior Prizes.

The American Berkshire Congress show and sale will open at Riverside tomorrow for a two-days' session. Plans have been completed to make this big event, which is national in scope, one that will be remembered by Berkshire hog breeders from the entire country, inasmuch as this is the first time that this organization has convened in Southern California.

Prominent eastern breeders have responded by sending some of their choicest animals to compete against the best Berkshire hogs that have been produced in the West.

The sale tomorrow includes attractive lists which have been consigned to promote the pure-bred hog industry, and will be followed on Tuesday by a pure-bred Berkshire hog show, with more than 200 head of royally-bred Berkshires on exhibition to compete for the many prizes that have been offered.

Over twenty high schools of the southern section have entered teams in the junior department judging contest, R. A. Condee of Chino having been appointed superintendent of contest work.

The silver cup offered by the Southwest Berkshire Congress to the winning judging team and The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section Cup to be given to the exhibitor of the grand champion sow of the show, along with about six other cups which have been donated by progressive business firms who are co-operating with the Berkshire breeders in boosting the pure bred live-stock industry of the West, make a strong incentive for the breeders to exhibit only the best in their herds.

Among the Berkshire breeders who have entered animals in the show are men with national reputations as constructive live-stock breeders. Following are those from other States who are exhibiting live-stock: Dean C. F. Curtis, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa; Iowana Farms, Davenport, Iowa; E. J. Barker, Thorntown, Ind.; State Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or.; Fred Sinnes, Prosser, Wash., and Pearl Wood, Gervais, Or. California exhibitors are: University Farm, Davis; A. B. Humphrey, Escalon; Italian Vineyard Company, Guasti; F. L. Hall, Perris; Chester T. Johns, Cucamonga; California Truck Company, Los Angeles; George A. Stingle, El Monte; Stella MacDillard, Etiwanda; L. L. Clarke, El Monte; Donald Clement, Chino; H. V. Nelson, El Monte; R. S. Jones, Etiwanda; Beard Brothers, Cucamonga; Van Fleet, Cucamonga; Homer Bonillas, Cucamonga; Mary Beard, Cucamonga, and Hazen Cornelius, Ontario.

COMPETITION IN CHAMBER RACE KEEN.

Building Campaign Teams Vie for Silver Cup Prize; Reports Indicate Success.

Competition is becoming keen in the race for the silver cup offered for the team taking in the most money in the Chamber of Commerce new building project campaign. Reports received at the chamber offices yesterday indicate that the high team of Friday, with something over $30,000 to its credit will be relegated to second place by Tuesday noon, when the next meeting of the team captains will be held.

The "dark horse" team, according to unofficial reports, has made several sales of $10,000 each and expects to turn in a total of more than $50,000. One team captain reported yesterday that of 160 persons visited by his team, there was only one adverse criticism of the project, this coming from a resident of East Los Angeles. Every other person called upon, spoke in highest terms of the Chamber of Commerce and of the building project in particular.

Although the preliminary financing for the site at Broadway, Twelfth and Hill streets has not yet been completed and plans for the proposed building are not even under consideration, already applications for space in the new building have been made to the building committee. The early applicants for offices have frankly stated that the reason they are applying before the building is started is that they anticipate there will be a rush for space after the building is under way, and they want to be on record as applying first, in order to insure themselves a place in the new structure.

W. T. Bishop, chairman of the executive committee, yesterday urged that all members who had not yet been seen by a committee member, but who had been called upon, send in subscriptions by mail. It is hoped to close the campaign during the coming week and indications are that the task will be accomplished.

JUDGE HEWITT TO LEAVE.

Judge Leslie R. Hewitt and his famous pipe will journey to Merced and Madero tonight to set for trial tomorrow five cases against the Madero Irrigation Association involving the water rights of the San Joaquin river. Judge Hewitt was assigned to try the suits by the Governor, the judges of Merced and Madero counties being disqualified. The trial of these cases will probably require several months. During his absence, Judge Hewitt's court will be looked after by one of the judges of those two counties.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET.

The regular business meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to Los Angeles Post, No. 8, the American Legion, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 327½ South Hill street.

Fitzgerald's
For the Advancement of Music

KNABE PIANOS



Vasa Prihoda

the young Czech violinist who has been hailed in America, Europe and South America as one of the few wizards of the violin, will be heard in concert at the

Philharmonic Auditorium
Tuesday Evening, February the 28th, at 8:15 o'Clock.

Mr. Prihoda uses and endorses

THE KNABE

exclusively, for he finds in this superb piano a tone quality that brings more artistic interpretation.

You are cordially invited to inspect the Knabe in both upright and grand models. Also, hear Vasa Prihoda's wonderful Re-Creations for

THE NEW EDISON.

GODOWSKY is coming.

Tickets for the Zoellner recital, Lillian Guenther's program and the Francis Murphy Benefit may be obtained here.

FITZGERALD KNABE MUSIC CO.
HILL STREET AT 727 - 729

The Wilshire designed by Louis Margiot



TO STIMULATE EARLY PLACING OF EASTER ORDERS, LOUIS MARGIOT OFFERS FOR THE ONE WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, FEBRUARY TWENTY-SEVENTH, TAILORED TO ORDER

$70 and $75 creations for $58.50

$80 and $85 creations for $67.50

THE MARGIOT INDIVIDUALITY OF DESIGN, QUALITY, WORKMANSHIP AND EXCLUSIVE FABRICS IN EVERY GARMENT WILL, AS EVER, EXEMPLIFY THE MARGIOT CREED OF PRODUCING ONLY GARMENTS "MADE AS THEY SHOULD BE."



The Margiot, designed by Louis Margiot

Louis Margiot
DESIGNER OF CLOTHES FOR MEN AND WOMEN
SINCE 1905

226 WEST SEVENTH ST.
(Lankershim Hotel Bldg.)

Mammoth Bargain Clearing House For Used Cars

Hundreds of automobiles are thrown on the market every week by people buying new cars. Quick sales are desired; prices are at bedrock. See the snaps in Used Cars advertised in today's Want-Ads.

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
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Sworn average circulation for every day of January, 1922.....121,797 Copies
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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
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IRE OF IRELAND.

It would be fine for the rest of us if there could be found a way to take the ire out of Ireland.

DISAPPEARING.

If they are going to try Roscoe Arbuckle every month it will only be a matter of time before both sides run out of witnesses.

THE PAMPERED EAST.

It is in evidence that maids and matrons who do not smoke cigarettes in Los Angeles indulge in these coffin nails when they are in the midst of New York society. And yet Gotham is picking on Hollywood!

PITY THE CONSTITUTION.

The Automobile Club charges Gov. Stephens with violating the State Constitution. Using the Constitution for a doormat is the favorite sport of a lot of Governors. What is a Constitution or two between politicians?

THE GUN WOMAN.

It is a safe wager that the Texas girl who shot her assailant from the witness stand will never be hanged for murder, but this should not encourage the pistol habit on the part of women who need the protection of the law. A courtroom is no place for the indulgence of artillery practice. Justice is still working at the old stand and is not to be self-administered.

STRANGE NAMES.

There were once four Smiths in the United States Senate, but now the upper branch of Congress is graced by numbers of strange and unusual names. It is hard to tell whence we sprung when we read the names of such Senators as Atlee Pomerene, Tasker Oddie, Reed Smoot, Holm Bursum, Furnifold McSimmons, Irvine Lenroot, Carter Glass and Nathaniel Dial. What's in a name, anyhow?

A CONFERENCE HITCH.

It is said that a postponement of the date of opening of the Genoa economic conference is probable. A delay of a few weeks may make the business easier and disclose the attitude of Uncle Sam. The others are anxious to know whether he can come as a house guest or wear the badge of a sheriff. Meanwhile Uncle Sam wants to know whether it is to be a conference or an inquest.

THE SWISS ROMEO.

The Swiss people aver that their Max Oser is of better blood than all the Rockefellers and McCormicks on earth. The Osers were prominent citizens of Basle back in 1470—before gasoline and harvesters were in use or even America discovered. If Mathilde marries Max she gets no spring chicken, so far as families are concerned. The Swiss think they have the best of it. Their families, like their dairy products, improve with age.

WHEEL DORMITORIES.

They are building motor hotels in the East to help out in the solution of parking problems. Chicago is to have an auto nest twenty-five stories in height with room for the care and keep of 1200 cars. Huge elevators are expected to make the service to each floor prompt and easy and there may also be a spiral runway for those who think they can take the roof on high. There isn't much parking space in the Chicago loop and the congestion problems are serious. Hotels and rooming-houses for motor cars may become the regular thing in large cities. After a building gets to be more than three stories high it ceases to be a garage.

POLITICS OR THE HOME?

Two of the women elected to the City Council in Three Oaks have resigned. They said that the office did not give them time ample for their household tasks. They were neglecting their duties and letting the sink pile up with dishes while attending to city business. Their motto is: "Home, Sweet Home." Most women who break into politics are of sterner stuff. If home is going to interfere with politics they will cut out the home. If the children get in the way they can be drowned. If friend husband claims any of the time he can be divorced. When some women take seriously to club life or politics the home might as well kiss them good-by—if they will stand still long enough to be kissed. These Three Oaks dames were pikers. They had a shot of political virus, but it didn't take.

THE NAUGHTY ANTS.

The Argentine ant is almost a problem in some sections of the South. Since the day it swam the Rio Grande it has become quite a pest and nuisance in this country. The Argentine ant multiplies faster than any mathematician we have in captivity. It will not even leave room for our own home-brewed ants. The interloper from the Argentine Republic will chase them off the ranch and claim the whole works. The Argentine ant has made considerable headway in California and may become quite destructive. If it makes up its mind to clean up a place it does so in a very thorough manner. Give it full sweep and it will leave nothing but the ground and not very much of that. There have been cases in the jungle country where babies in the path of an ant army have been devoured to the last pink atom of flesh. Nothing whatever was left. The Argentine ant is a thorough worker when given a free hand. It doesn't do to let him get a start.

THE NEW NAVY CONDITIONS.

Under the terms of the Washington Disarmament Agreement the Japanese are to scrap sixteen capital ships. Instead of destroying the Amagi and Amaki, now under construction, the Nippon government has determined to turn them into airplane carriers; while the Asahi and Shikishima will be used as training ships.

Although the Japanese are undoubtedly within their rights, it would appear that they had found a way to save their cake and eat it, too.

This is particularly true in the case of the two ships to be converted into airplane carriers.

As a matter of fact, there is a great deal of doubt in the minds of naval experts as to whether the two ships would not be of more actual use to the Japanese as "mother" ships to an air fleet than as ships of the line in a naval battle.

As the result of the naval actions of the late war, there is panic in the hearts of naval wiseacres of the world. Many students of sea warfare are of the opinion that the day of the huge fighting fortress has gone forever. They point out that the British had to keep their fighting ships hidden away in the harbors of Scotland most of the war time, owing to the submarine peril. This particular school of naval thought is of the belief that there can be no such thing in the future as mastery of the seas; that the most powerful navy that could be constructed by the richest nation imagination could dream of will always, hereafter, be menaced from air and water by unseen forces that cannot be calculated.

The trouble with building navies is that it is impossible to anticipate the conditions under which they will be used. No two naval wars in history have resembled each other. It would be impossible to imagine naval battles more utterly different in character than the great fights which made the undying fame of Admiral Farragut during our Civil War, Admiral Togo at the battle of Tsushima Straits and Admiral Beatty at the Dogger Banks. The "lessons" gained from each of these battles seem to be no value for the future because the same conditions do not come up again.

There is a suspicion that, if war ever breaks out in the Pacific, it will be fought to a great extent in the air and under the surface of the water, and that a big merchant marine, with a liberal auxiliary fleet of airplane and submarine tenders, will be in demand rather than huge capital ships.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

The presence of Commander Evangeline Booth in Los Angeles has focused attention again on the Salvation Army.

From its weak, jeered-at beginnings, when little bands of the faithful plodded devotedly through the streets, shouting hymns and jangling tambourines, the Salvation Army has won its place of honor as one of the most powerful forces for good in the history of the world.

Oddly enough, its success has been due largely to the exact reverse of the characteristics attributed to it in the beginning.

In its early days the army was usually looked upon as a collection of well-meaning but visionary zealots—harmless religious cranks. Its triumphant success has been due quite as much to hard-headed common sense and to well-disciplined systematic business methods as to religious zeal.

It is impossible to estimate the debt that the world owes to the Salvation Army. Not only has it fed the hungry, clothed the naked and comforted the forsaken, but it has soothed the bitterness that lay gangrened in the hearts of the desperate. Going on its own road in its own calculated way, the Salvation Army has been a mighty bulwark against the angry forces of social unrest and anarchy. The army lass jingling her tambourine out on the street corner has been a more potent force for social peace and safety than all the policemen in the world.

Gillet Burgess says the prize bromide of the world is, "The Salvation Army appeals to a class nobody else can reach." Like most bromides, it is founded on eternal truth.

The reason that it appeals to a class untouched by other agencies, however, is because the Salvation Army was founded not only upon sincerity and earnestness, but upon profound wisdom. There was almost prophetic wisdom in the rules dictated by its founder; there were wisdom and a sympathetic prescience even in its tambourines and its noises and its jazz.

The founder of the Salvation Army had a wonderful understanding of the hearts of men, a sane comprehensive plan and the courage to say No quite as loudly as he sang hymns.

It is the good fortune, not alone of the Salvation Army, but of the world, that Commander Evangeline Booth, who has been in charge of the army since the death of the founder and who is responsible for its success as the most effective relief agency in the World War, has her father's zeal, executive ability, oratorical fervor and those same qualities of common sense that amount to positive genius.

A BROKEN REED.

There are more mules in Senator Reed's jurisdiction than in any other district in the Union. That is one of the reasons why he continues to especially represent Western Missouri in the United States Senate. Senator Jim Reed is one of the finest long-distance kickers in the world and in a mule country this is accepted as a part of the game. Nevertheless, some of his former supporters are likewise exhibiting mulish traits. They are balking at the plans for his return to Washington for another term. The Republicans already have one of the Missouri Senators and confidently expect another. The Democrats who object to Reed are inclined to support Breckenridge Long, who was defeated in a former campaign. If the strife between Long and Reed becomes intense the choice of a Republican will be much simplified. Jim Reed is one of the swellest fault-finders and obstructionists that ever cursed his barber, but as a constructive statesman he is weaker than a tadpole with the lumbago. Many of the Missourians feel that it is a time for constructive government and that is why they are willing that Jim should be shelved. Reed is so seldom right. Reed is frail to lean upon. He may yet be a broken Reed.

CLACKBEARDED BLUEBEARD.

The French Bluebeard had long black whiskers and 283 sweethearts. How do they do it? They must be more particular in America. In this country no man with fringe on his chin could round up so many charmers.

FICTION AND REAL LIFE.

The dramas of real life do not follow the lines laid down by writers of romance.

The two most picturesque criminals of the day's news would scarcely be regarded as "convincing" if met in fiction or in the movies.

Henri Landru, who was guillotined in France for the murder of his wives in wholesale quantities and who was shown to have charmed 283 women, was no Wally Reid. He was a lean, cadaverous, bald-headed man past middle age. There was nothing about his appearance that suggested the he-vamp and there was nothing in his manner or personality that gave any hint that here was a woman fascinator that dimmed the record of all previous Don Juans of recorded history.

On the other hand, the Washington detectives have unearthed the bold, bad, dangerous Black Hand letter-writer who has been terrorizing society people in the national capital. By all traditions of fiction he should have been a black-browed pirate, with an arsenal of cutting instruments and firearms hung about his person and fire and brimstone in his heart. When they traced him by means of his handwriting he turned out to be a mild, inoffensive clerk in a Washington bureau, who confessed that he wrote the Black Hand letters, but said he hadn't an idea what he did it for.

In all probability he was telling the truth. Detectives, writers of fiction and others who make a business of trying to penetrate the mysteries of human actions often make the mistake of ascribing a too-definite route for the human heart to follow.

In a great proportion of cases men do not have a very definite motive for actions. Like the hero of one of George Bernard Shaw's dramas, they just do them without knowing why.

This is the reason why there is no Sherlock Holmes in real life. The fiction Sherlock put his nose down to the trail until he found the real motive, then hunted down the miscreant. The real-life detective knows from bitter experience that many of the most puzzling crimes are committed for no special motive. Many criminals are like May Irwin's celebrated frog who got into mischief "just because he hadn't nothing else to do."

So the police have learned that the fascinator of women is likely to be a homely, bald-headed, old man and the fierce, Black Hand desperado is a bureau clerk bored to death by his monotonous life.

RAINBOW CHASERS.

None are so mentally blind as they who place human reason above human experience. Reason is theoretical; experience is practical, and when these two come into conflict the practical always wins.

We have had an exemplification of this truth every two years since the direct legislation article was written into the State Constitution. Whenever the time for a general election comes round a little group in the State puts into circulation petitions providing for an amendment making real estate the only source of taxable revenue. This is currently known as the single tax.

While the idea is not new—one finds Voltaire writing against it in France in the eighteenth century—it did not become current in this country until Henry George wrote his treaties on "Progress and Poverty" in the early seventies. By whimsical but plausible course of reasoning he arrived at the conclusion that all land should belong to the government, should be common property; and that the practical way to bring this reform about was to tax land so heavily that it would no longer be profitable to its owners.

Henry George was an adroit reasoner. He was sincere in the belief that if private ownership of land was abolished poverty would disappear; and the evident note of sincerity has led thousands who read his treatise to fall into the same error. Unfortunately, sincerity is no safeguard against mistakes. For several thousand years, throughout the whole period of Greek and Roman civilization, the philosophers and scientists believed that the world was flat and that the sun moved about the earth. The faithful followers of Henry George believe just as sincerely that none would be rich and none poor if all the land were owned by the government.

This theory is attractive because it postulates abolishing poverty. Every honest man, whether rich or poor, says, "If it were only true, what a blessing to humanity it would be!" and it is seldom difficult to find reasons to support what we would like to believe.

Henry George's theory, however, is no longer an abstraction; it has been put to a concrete test in a number of communities in different parts of the world and it has registered an unbroken succession of disastrous failures. Communities in Canada, Australia and New Zealand tried the single tax in a small way, only to abandon it because the people abandoned the land and moved away and the communities were left without any visible means of support. Then came the great Russian experiment. The theory of government ownership of the land was put into effect over a territory covering almost one-fifth of the land surface of the globe.

What happened in actual practice is poignant. Word comes from Central Europe that the countries adjacent to Russia are mobilizing troops at the frontier and establishing a line across which no Russian refugee will be permitted to pass. It is a "war of the trenches" against the hundreds of thousands of Russians, themselves contaminated by malignant diseases, seeking to flee from the pestilence. If they are permitted to cross the line the rest of Europe will be contaminated.

One cause for this attempted exodus of nearly a whole people is the taking of the land from its former possessors, a few of whom were rich nobles and a great majority small individual owners. As soon as private ownership was abolished there was nothing to tie the people to any given community. When the desire to roam came there was nothing to hold them to the place of their birth. The old Irish proverb, "The hills are green that are far away," has an application for every people.

Since they have no property of their own to defend the communities of Russia gather together their personal effects and migrate before the approaching disease. No source remains from which to raise money to offer a sanitary defense. As they own nothing in Russia, they all want to get out. Every home tie has been broken.

This condition is one that never occurred to Henry George. It is an essential element in modern civilization, but one that he overlooked. Reason is always experimental and, until it is supported by actual experience, it is about the most unstable thing in the world. The human mind is a vast laboratory; but the materials with which the chemist works come from the earth and the air. Those who invade the realm of pure reason almost invariably encounter forces of whose existence they were totally unaware. That is what happened to Henry George and his land taxation theory. He had never figured out that when a people is deprived of all its possessions it becomes a mob, and that mob action is always destructive.

Lenin has discovered the error of the government-ownership theory and is trying to restore private ownership of the land. But the effect of the experiment has been to leave the Russian people in such a state, physically and mentally, that they cannot take enough from the land to sustain life. The malignant forces of nature, which were unwittingly released, are more powerful than the disorganized human groups.

One would think that such a harrowing example would cause the single-tax advocates in California to stop, look and listen. But they are so wedded to a false theory that they would plunge the people of California into a distress as awful as that of the Russians rather than abandon it. Those who imagine they could abolish poverty by making the land the only source of taxation are of the mental age of the children who chase across the fields to find the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

IRISH OLYMPIC GAMES.

There will be an excellent opportunity for Irish sportsmen everywhere to visit Ireland in 1925 under the happiest conditions of good will if the ambitious project adopted by the Irish Congress in Paris comes to pass. For this project is nothing less than the holding of an Irish Olympic Games rally which, it is said, will rival anything of the kind that has yet been convened under international auspices for international competition.

It is claimed that Irishmen of every nationality—and there are French-Irish, Spanish-Irish, American-Irish and most every other kind of Irishmen—are pre-eminent in the sports of the respective countries they have adopted and that therefore an Irish Olympic Games competition would call together some of the finest athletes and sportsmen of the world. But, although the tone of the Congress was distinctly "Ireland for the Irish," this attitude was not to be projected into this great sport event and other than Irish sportsmen will be invited to participate.

The games are to include numerous peculiarly Irish sports as well as all the international sports, and, if political arguments can be kept taboo, such an event should play an immense part in cementing Ireland's new place in the world and her friendship with other nations.

Previous Olympic competitions have not necessarily made for the brotherly love and good-fellowship between nations that was expected of them, but rancour, criticism, jealousy has been kept well in leash and received small encouragement. But it could remain for Ireland, in her peculiar position of sentimental world popularity, to make of these Olympic games something far exceeding the would-be fellowship of former competitions and prove to the world that, while politically she is naturally belligerent and controversial, in sport she is the heroic figure the world has chosen to make her. If, for instance, an Englishman should happen to win their most coveted laurels in any event their opportunity for showing the quality of their good sportsmanship would be intensified.

The date for the Olympic Games also coincides with that of the next Irish World Congress, to be held in Dublin, which combination should make 1925 a great year for Ireland, especially if she has settled down to co-operative government by that time and is proving as prosperous and capable as her well-wishers hope. And, since the congress just held in Paris made a sincere effort to keep politics taboo and promptly squashed untoward resolutions tending to open up old political sores, limiting discussion to the founding of new industries in Ireland and the establishment of Irish chairs at foreign universities, the outlook is promising, no matter what the temporary disagreements that beset Ireland today.

In Congress, when business is slack, they discuss the tariff question. Like the poor, it is ever with us.

Heavy Weather



[New York World.]

RIPPLING RHYMES.

THRIFT WEEK.

We lately had a week of thrift
To brace our spendthrift souls and
close observers saw us drift to savings banks with rolls. A week of
thrift is far too short this lesson
to convey: Two pints of nickels
make a quart, against the rainy
day. I save the dimes for seven
days and find it quite a bore, for I
can think of forty ways to blow
them at the store. I drop a kopeck
in the jar and sigh, "It's saved,
alas! but it would buy a good cigar
composed of herbs and grass." A
ruble in the jar I drop and I'm that
much ahead; "but, oh," I sigh, "the
drug-store pop, that's stained a
gaudy red!" And when the week
of thrift is done I gladly raid the
till and take therefrom the hoarded
coin and blow it with a will. But
if we had a year of thrift, the lesson we would heed, and from our
shoulders we might lift the load
that makes them bleed. It is a
habit, saving scads, a habit hard
to learn, if we train with the giddy
lads who think coin's made to burn.
But in a year we've learned to
count the guilders we have stored;
it's good to see the package mount,
to view the rising hoard. We realize how foolish 'tis to waste the
hard-earned rocks, and to ourselves we say, "Gee whiz, this is
the graft that knocks!" And so we
save the marks and francs, the kroners and the bucks, and haul them
to the savings banks in lorries and
in trucks.

WALT MASON.

LEFT OVER POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Two swelled heads are better than none.

The art of living consists in not being a dead one.

Any man who takes things as they come lacks push.

A girl with pretty teeth never misses an opportunity to giggle.

Any young man who is in love likes to say good-night the next morning.

A man may gush over a woman or vice versa, but the gushing is seldom natural.

Sometimes a married man dislikes to visit people who try to make him feel at home.

Men who are always telling you things for their own good mean well, but they are awfully tiresome.

When an American heiress refuses to marry a nobleman it may be that she considers herself too rich for his blood.—[Chicago News.

WORDS FROM THE WISE.

The longest life is scarcely longer than the shortest, if we think of the eternity that encircles both. —[Carlyle.

The wrinkles of the heart are more indelible than those of the brow.—[Mme. Deluzy.

Women, like roses, should wear only their own colors and emit no borrowed perfumes.—[Rabbi Ben Azai.

Drinking water neither makes a man sick nor in debt, nor his wife a widow.—[John Neal.

Patience is bitter, but it yields sweet fruit.—[Rousseau.

Indolence and stupidity are first cousins.—[Rivarol.

The world is a beautiful book, but of little use to him who cannot read it.—[Goldoni.

He Can't Understand.

There is a feller in the Federal penitentiary, sentenced for ten years for printing and circulating an exact copy of an article from Tom Watson's paper. It was during the war and before Watson's paper was suppressed. The fellow up at Leavenworth can't understand why he should go to the pen and the man who wrote the article should go to the United States Senate. There are others who can't understand. — [Marshall Morning News.

THE LANCER.

Philadelphia is feeling very abused and insulted just now and her Public Ledger has undertaken a ferocious campaign to combat the vile calumnies, devoting a column a day to it.

It appears that a mean and scurrilous nation has accused Philadelphia of being dull, half asleep, half alive. Horrid vaudeville comedians have even made jokes about it from the stage. Public speakers have waxed inanely facetious on the theme. Newspapers in other cities have exercised their cheap and nasty wit on the subject.

And, as the Ledger plaintively explains, the only reason Philadelphia has tolerated the vile abuse for so long is because it goes to bed early and so does not go to the theaters and hear the jokes!

They give a long paragraph to quoting an unnamed traveling man in Los Angeles who writes to protest that he had to endure one of these odious slurs against his fair home city on the very first day he arrived in Los Angeles. A vulgar creature had asked him whether Philadelphia was still on the map.

"We must drop the 'Pa.' Philadelphia is no longer a village," urges one irate Philadelphian. "We must no longer be the butt of the buffoons."

Call me "Phil" and chase me, girls. I am as young and frisky as I ever was.

* * *

Papa and Matilde McCormick are evidently convinced that in marrying Max Oser, the Swiss riding-master, Mathilde is not marrying his family. They are reported as having been peculiarly unenthusiastic when some of Oser's relations paid a friendly call at Lake Shore Drive to welcome the heiress into the family.

But Oser, on the other hand, gallantly understands that he is marrying Mathilde's family, waiting respectfully for their blessing. It ought to work both ways.

And, of course, Mathilde is marry Oser's family. She might as well graciously accept Cousin Emil and all the other relatives now as later. And if she doesn't, the romance simply won't work. And, of course, if she does, it may not work, either. Every marital romance has its "in-laws." But, of course, it is a shame that all the attractive chauffeurs and grooms our heiresses fall in love with can't be lone orphans completely devoid of incumbering relatives. Something out to be done about it.

* * *

When Alfred de Courville arrived in New York with fifty-five members of his English theatrical company the American Federation of Labor demanded that they join the Actors' Equity Association forthwith.

De Courville is reported to have invited Samuel Gompers to discuss it over a cup of tea, explaining how astonished he was to learn that the A.F.L. had any jurisdiction over the actors.

"I always considered that actors were—well, a little superior to labor organizations. I suppose I will hear of a Labor Federation of Presidents yet, with Mr. Wilson, Mr. Harding, M. Poincare and Herr Ebert. But, my dear fellow, it really isn't being done. We shouldn't dream of insulting your visiting actors and actresses in England by asking them to join a union," said the Englishman, according to report.

If that is how De Courville feels about it, the controversy might be settled by the English company taking up a little collection for their afflicted brothren on this side and leaving it at that.

We can't help hoping Mr. Gompers enjoyed his cup of tea.

* * *

We are very much afraid that Chrystabel Pankhurst doesn't know the roses. Her course of lectures here is a plain fizzle. Yet, with her reputation, she might have gleaned dollars galore. $300 for an hour's discourse, even as many lesser foreign orators, who, under the proper guidance, find our platforms so remunerative. She is a good speaker, well informed, good looking, attractive and she has six new subjects for her eloquence—but she spoke at the women's clubs for nothing and tried to run her paid lectures herself afterwards—and she is doing those for nothing, too.

If Chrystabel needs the money, she went about it in the wrong way. If she doesn't, but comes mainly as a missionary, she was infinitely better off with her complimentary audiences at the clubs.

Actually, Chrystabel was too modest, although no one would have thought of accusing the stormy petrel, who rocked the British Empire, of too much modesty. But she slipped into town unheralded, acted like a perfect lady, doesn't seem to know the first thing about publicity and never dreamed of baking payment for her talks at the women's clubs—which so effectually smeared her ensuing paid lectures. She will have to go into the films before she can make any money here now.

* * *

It is quite evident that that Lonesome Club, which undertook to rope in all the lonely people in town, is a raging success. For it is already in the throes of a furious fight, split into two factions, with the original president and the secretary now heading two different competing organizations. They can't possibly be lonesome any more. There is nothing like a fight for getting acquainted.

The original Lonesome Club, by the way, reported five weddings in the course of six weeks, one of them a sory old boy of 85, who co-ouuted a lonesome widow. Four of the brides were widows.

Yes, I thought so. Well, my dears, you now have the choice between two flourishing organizations.

THE LANCER.

PEN POINTS

By Us

In spite of the general disarmament, it will still be possible to raise naval unsanity.

Why not convert the [illegible] into jitneys? Many of the Liberty Bonds were turned into [illegible].

There are more than [illegible] in the County Jail, and a lot of folks who ought to be.

Five citizens of the [illegible] report gross incomes for the year of $65,000,000. What other four?

Col. Bryan says that [illegible] be impossible if the [illegible] nations were aired. Call him an expert on air.

It is not often that [illegible] passes a bad check. They fancy checks, good or bad, prefer the currency.

Judging by the registration voters in Los Angeles county, Democrats are small potatoes, mighty few to the hill.

A campaign is waging in the Philippines on the platform that the people there are not capable of self-government. Who is?

Masks are going out of style in the more exclusive circles of crookdom. It is a move in the interest of better [illegible].

It is simply impossible for the average Irishman to take his whiskey with the sweet—hence the ice-venders and the Polish.

We suppose Secretary Hughes went to Bermuda to get the dope on how the celebrated onion named for the island was [illegible].

Has a man the right to [illegible] house furnished, without the consent of his wife and daughter's sence? There is a [illegible] lyers to crack.

There is no truth in the report that when the [illegible] through guarding the mails the thugs they will be put in the dining cars.

Thomas A. Edison says that about two men in a hundred are intelligent. We are not [illegible] but who is the other one?

And there is the petition of some of the boys in the army bonus. It might be well to keep a local tab and see how they come out if the bonus is [illegible].

It is easy to get the habit of being an orator. All that is necessary is to say something sounds well, but makes no sense. We see examples around us every day.

It is almost impossible to find a man interested in international affairs, but if anybody says something about his neighbor he pricks up his ears and is all [illegible].

Out on the San Fernando valley there are scores of [illegible] fresh eggs for sale and the price vary two to five cents a dozen. The hens out there ought to organize a union.

President Harding refuses to furnish the Senate with information relative to the negotiations of the four-power Pacific treaty. An honorable body can either or let it alone.

Los Angeles manufacturers plan to be represented at the Colonial International Exposition to be held in the City of Mexico next fall. The way to extend American trade is to show our neighbors what we have and quote prices.

It will be necessary to change the spelling of Pola Negri's name if the moving-picture actress hopes to make her a success in the South. Too many folks there think she is at the head of the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" outfit.

Max Oser, the Swiss riding master, who is to marry Mathilde, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, jr., may be 40, 48 or 57 years old, but it is evident that he is old enough to know how to build a nest, financially speaking.

That Sierra Madre bandit who simulated an attack of appendicitis by smearing his face with blood overplayed his hand. There was an opportunity for the whole of the family to give evidence to their joy before the discovery of the fraud.

THE LAW.

If we would build, without a flaw,
This nation great of ours,
We must demand respect for law
No matter what the powers

We may be called upon to pay
The lawless to restrain,
To cease their freedom to betray
And learn to function sane.

For it is disrespect for law
That weakens the whole plan,
And, one by one, we must withdraw
That stabilizes the man.

The man who flouts the law
Writ in the Constitution
Should, from the country's draw
Of speedy retribution.

For they who do this law defy
And at it, sneaking, jeer,
Are moved, in all that they do try
By love of gain or fear.

And not by love of liberty
As they so loudly crow,
And thus expose their treachery
And advertise their woe.

PEN POINTS

By the Staff

In spite of the general theory of disarmament, it will still be proper to raise navel oranges.

Why not convert the battleships into jitneys? Many of the Liberty Bonds were turned into them.

There are more than 500 females in the County Jail, not counting a lot of folks who ought to be there.

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If we would build, without a flaw
This nation great of ours,
We must demand respect for law
No matter what the powers.

We may be called upon to use
The lawless to compel
To cease their freedom to abuse
And learn to function well.

For it is disrespect for law
That weakens the foundation,
And, one by one, supports will draw
That stabilize the nation.

The man who flouts the Supreme Writ in the Constitution
Should, from the courts, his powers draw
Of speedy retribution;

For they who do this law despise
And at it, sneaking wink
Are moved, in all that they devise
By love of gain or drink.

And not by love of liberty,
As they so loudly claim,
And thus expose their perfidy
And advertise their shame.

W. H. Ba...

HAS SO MANY FRIENDS SHE NEVER IS ALONE.

Hattie Keeler, Keen of Mind at Ninety-three, Attributes Long Life to Good Care She Has Had.

BY HENRIETTA BOECKMAN.



"Aunt Hattie" Keeler.

...n secretary purposes, ... one libertine with that ... memory rhyme con... certain mother who ... to make a home for her ... scarcest offspring within ... span of footwear, and ... to jot down the following ... desirable discord:

"... an old lady who lives ... Hollenbeck Home, ... many friends she is ... alone."

Now we have what is not ... but in the person of ... Keeler, or "Aunt Hat... little lady of ninety-... on the 19th of next ... nearly called by all who ... The difficulty of ob... first-hand resume of her ... all the frequent callers, ... the composition of the ... other Goose rhyme.

Hattie Keeler holds place ... the Hollenbeck Home ... people at 572 South Boyle ... being occupant for the ... period of time, having ... every quarter of a century ... east room. Aunt Hattie's ... is richly qualified for ... position of happiness; this ... of her life-long fragile ... ly enriched her from ... the sweetness and joys ... the majority. That she ... this fecundity to an almost ... bounteous extent, ... her lack of strength ... pendency of her days ... away from the madly ... pandemonium, is apparent ... lying over the basketful ... cards—seventy all ... she received from ... though no longer ac... privilege and pleasure ... frequent calls on this ... lady whose birthday ... signify a whole ecen... number, yet have not for... her in the midst of their ... decent parts.

...N GUEST AT HOME.

...beck Home was built ... Elizabeth Hollenbeck in ... 1906, and Aunt Hattie ... twelfth person to make it ... Those first eleven have ... gone on their "adven... as Charles Freh... passed death just prior to ... with the Titanic, ... about 350 persons have ... their domicile, this ... place which upon ap... resemblement of a spacious, ... caravansary in ... favorite of favorites ... graciously bestowed bequest ... and distinctly genteel ... Mrs. Hollenbeck, ... one of the 154 present ... the Home. All but ... these are women guests, ... the nineteen men guests ... home with their wives, ... eleven members of ... are, dine at their own ... until recently a lady ... able to serve as hos... gallantry finally ... service so graciously ... when a lameness inflicted ... administratrix grew ... with one accord these ... insisted that this lady ... longer placing her ... luncheon at their disposal. ... gentleman pours the ... mother ladies out the ...

...G DISPOSITION.

...look upon Aunt Hattie ... greatest souls who ... her home here," said ... E. Young, superintend... seven years at the Hol... Home. "She's one of ... retiring dispositions ... the even tenor of its ... unbroken by any out... All of us have ... happy to have her with ... pleasure has, indeed, ...

...S. Curis, beloved as ... well as lovely matron of the Hollenbeck Home for twelve years, is one of Aunt Hattie's best friends.

To draw to her a host of highly intelligent persons, proves without further dissertation that Aunt Hattie is keenly alive mentally. That she should have retained this freshness and vigor of mind at her advanced age is surely unusual in one who spent the greater share of her life in the seclusion of a simple home.

"I like to be at the hub," declared Aunt Hattie during a chat last week in a voice at once lively and subdued.

Only recently have Aunt Hattie's senses of sight and of hearing become slightly impaired. As a consequence she says she saves her sight for that finest of all literature, the Bible, although she still indulges in a novel occasionally. "Old Lady No. 31" being a recent favorite, and quite naturally popular with all guests in the Hollenback Home. As her share of Red Cross work during the World War, Aunt Hattie made several hundred pin-flats of bright silks, for soldiers to tuck in their pockets, and her stitching on them was exquisitely done. During Mrs. Hollenback's lifetime, Aunt Hattie sewed and knitted various articles for her, and the perfection of her needlework is still recalled by many.

"TOO FULL OF EVIL."

At one time Aunt Hattie and two other old ladies clubbed together and subscribed to a local newspaper. "But it was too full of evil," said this little lady, "and now I read The Christian Herald as my share of journalistic perusal."

Although for twenty-five years she has lived within hearing distance of the down-town din, and though friends frequently call for her in motor cars, this charming little nonagenarian has never yet had so much as a peep at a motion picture, nor has she the slightest interest in seeing one. In meeting this delightfully hospitable, innately refined, and mentally alert little gentlewoman, one cannot but be glad that there are such as she who through no medium whatsoever come in contact with that which is not sweet and salutary.

Naturally concluding Aunt Hat-

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

RAIN HEAVIEST IN NORTHWEST.

Average of Hundred Inches Reported in Oregon.

Mountains Keep Moisture from Spreading East.

Precipitation Decreases South Along Coast.

BY CHARLES NEVERS HOLMES.

The heaviest rainfall in the United States occurs in Western Washington and Northwestern Oregon, this precipitation averaging annually eighty to 100 inches, and this average is often exceeded in many localities. At Neah Bay, Wash., more than 126 inches have been known to fall, and Glenora, Or., reported 169 inches, or about fourteen feet, in 1894. But such excessive precipitation decreases further south along the coast, and at San Francisco it amounts to only twenty-two inches while at San Diego to less than half the rainfall in San Francisco.

It is well known that the Sierra Nevada in California, and Cascade mountains in Washington, by intercepting the prevailing, moisture-laden winds, deprive the regions eastward from these huge barriers of the rains that fall so abundantly along the Pacific Coast. Therefore, the plateau which lies between these ranges and the Rocky Mountains, occupying part of Washington and Oregon, and Idaho, Nevada, Arizona and Utah, is the largest arid region in the United States. In this plateau, the annual rainfall rarely exceeds twelve inches, and is usually below that average. For example, the southwestern part of Arizona receives an annual average rainfall of less than three inches.

RAIN STATISTICS.

At this point it will be interesting and instructive to study some statistics respecting the average annual precipitation in a few cities of the Pacific States.

Oregon—Portland, 46.1 inches.
Washington—Seattle, 34.6 inches.
California—San Francisco, 22.3 inches; Los Angeles, 15.6; San Diego, 9.4.
Utah—Salt Lake City, 16.
New Mexico—Santa Fe, 14.5 inches.
Colorado—Denver, 14 inches.
Wyoming—Cheyenne, 13.8 inches.
Montana—Helena, 12.8 inches.
Idaho—Boise, 12.7 inches.
Nevada—Winnemucca, 7.4 inches.
Arizona—Phoenix, 7.9 inches.

These average rainfalls in the Pacific States should be compared with the average rainfalls in some other cities of the United States:

Alabama—Mobile, 62 inches.
Louisiana—New Orleans, 57.4 inches.
South Carolina—Charleston, 52.1 inches.
New York City, 44.8 inches.
Washington, D. C., 43.4 inches.
Massachusetts — Boston, 43.4 inches.
Maryland — Baltimore, 42.2 inches.
Pennsylvania—Philadelphia, 41.2 inches.
Missouri—St. Louis, 37.2 inches.
Illinois—Chicago, 33.3 inches.

And, at the same time, a few statistics of average annual precipitations in other countries will be interesting:

India—Bombay, 74 inches.
Italy—Rome, 31.6 inches.
Turkey — Constantinople, 28.9 inches.
England—London, 25.5 inches.
South Africa—Cape Town, 25 inches.
France—Paris, 21.9 inches.
Greece—Athens, 15.4 inches.

COMPARISONS MADE.

Comparing these statistics, it is to be seen that the annual precipitation in Portland is equal to about that in New York City; the rainfall in Seattle is equal to almost that in St. Louis, and that San Francisco and Los Angeles receive, respectively, about the same amount of rain as Paris and Athens. As for San Diego, that city's rainfall is only one inch more than the rainfall in Winnemucca. And it is also to be seen that Portland receives more than twice as much rain as San Francisco and that Portland and Seattle together receive an amount of rain more than equal to that which falls upon the six cities of Salt Lake City, Santa Fe, Denver, Cheyenne, Helena and Phoenix.

The eleven Pacific States are remarkable in their range of annual precipitation, from 169 inches at Glenora to 2.7 inches at Yuma. That unusual precipitation at Glenora is more than seven times that received by San Francisco, although a rainfall of 169 inches seems like a gentle shower compared with the annual rainfall at Cherrapunji, India, 458 inches, or about thirty-eight feet. But, nevertheless, an annual precipitation of eighty to 100 inches in Western Washington and Northwestern Oregon is certainly very heavy, for, were it to descend upon all the Pacific States 1000 years without being drained off, the flood would then extend in height from the level of the Pacific Ocean to about half-way to the summit of Mt. Whitney. Indeed, if such a rainfall had continued since the beginning of our Christian era, the summit of Mt. Whitney would now, in all probability, be nearly submerged.

PLENTY OF WATER.

And were only one year's rainfall of ninety inches to descend upon the eleven Pacific States, upon their area approximating 1,189,000 square miles, or 761,000,000 acres, and were that water not to drain away, this rainfall would approximate 1620 cubic miles. That is, were all this water to descend upon San Francisco, and remain there, it would inundate the city to a depth of about thirty-four miles. Also, it would fill a canal, one mile wide, half a mile deep, and 3240 miles long, extending from Pacific to Atlantic, and then about one-quarter of the way back from Atlantic to Pacific.

Or, if only three inches of rain should fall during one year upon the Pacific States, a precipitation approximating that in Southwestern Arizona, such a rainfall would amount to 62,000,000,000,000 gallons, or 954,000,000,000 hogsheads. And if this three-inch rainfall should descend wholly upon California, the precipitation there would equal about 1.8 feet. Or, if upon San Francisco, about 6000 feet.

FILL GREAT RESERVOIR.

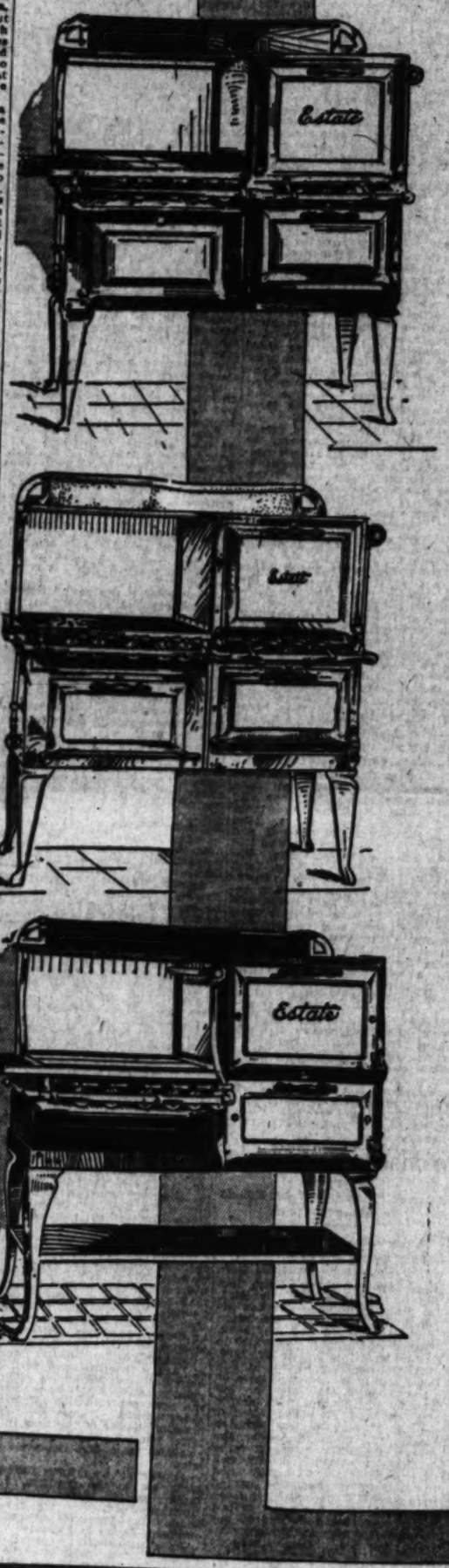
If this rainfall of 62,000,000,000,000 gallons were placed in a reservoir whose base measures 10x10 feet, that reservoir would have to be more than 15,700,000 miles in height. Indeed, the annual precipitation upon San Francisco itself would fill a reservoir of these same dimensions at base to a height of about 4600 miles.

If the annual precipitation upon the Pacific States should average only sixteen inches, then there would fall upon their 761,000,000 acres approximately 330,500,000,000,000 gallons of water. Provided the population of these eleven States is at present about 9,460,000 each one of this population is entitled to 34,160,000 gallons of water. Or, if there are four citizens in a household, each household is entitled to 140,640,000 gallons. In other words, enough rain descends upon the eleven Pacific States to fill a canal one mile wide, half a mile deep, and 600 miles long, a canal which would extend from the Canadian boundary, southward across Washington and Oregon, and then about 130 miles into the northern part of California.

Flu May Be Prevented.

Free information will be mailed upon written request. Pacific Analysis Bureau, 707 Wright-Callender Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Birch-Smith Furniture Co and Nationally Advertised Goods



The more we see of merchandise that has not stood the acid test of National Publicity---the prouder we are of our decision long ago to become the home of Nationally Advertised Goods.

The Estate Gas Range---one of our galaxy of Nationally Advertised Goods---justly bears the reputation of being the finest, strongest and longest wearing range on the market.

It is absolutely the only gas range in the world that bakes entirely with fresh air.

The Estate line includes a range for every home. There are styles that burn coal and wood.

The Estate Gas Range carries a full guarantee of service, economy and quality. Its super-oven can be equipped with a ThermEstate, a heat regulator of proven efficiency which insures perfect results in baking. It is a notable fact that although the style and finish have been perfected from time to time, the basic principles underlying the construction of the Estate have never changed since the stove was first built. The Estate Stove Company has been building stoves for over 75 years.

The home with an Estate Gas Range is a home with a permanent investment. There is every reason why you should own your Estate now---enjoying its full value while making convenient investment payments.

Every working part of the Estate is guaranteed for 5 years. Remember back of every Estate stove stands the manufacturer and back of the manufacturer in all Southern California stands the Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

A small deposit delivers—balance in convenient investment payments.

"The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods"

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

737-41 South Hill Street

Also Fireproof Storage—Private Locked Rooms
Phone 602-04 or Bdwy. 138 for rates.

Here are the Bankers' Answers.

QUESTIONNAIRE

Would you lend money to a firm which does not protect its records?

Would you consider it a good financial risk?

Would you consider it a good moral risk?

In your opinion, is it not as essential to protect records as it is to carry fire insurance?

Any comments, if any.....

Bank.....
Officer.....
Title.....

The questionnaire reproduced above was mailed to over 300 of Southern California's most prominent bankers. Their answers are interesting.

One banker said: "A protection for business records is absolutely essential, and any man or business which does not protect its records is a poor risk."

Another banker said: "Records well and securely kept certainly add to one's reputation in business circles."

A third said: "I would consider him negligent and be governed accordingly."

The other bankers gave similar answers.

All of which substantiates our oft-repeated claims that a fire-proof safe is a necessary piece of office or home equipment.

It is an additional asset, and your banker would be much more likely to consider your request-for-a-loan if your records were safe and secure from fire.

"Everything for the Office."

Los Angeles Desk Co.
640-50 S. HILL ST.
Phone 60091

NAVY BAND WILL PLAY.

Through the efforts of the City Mother's Bureau, sponsoring the drive to obtain $100,000 to build and equip a recreational home for the 20,000 naval men based at the harbor, the U.S.S. Mississippi band will give a concert at Exposition Park band pavilion Sunday at 3 p.m. There will be no admission charge to the concert. The pavilion will seat 10,000.

The "Missy" band is accredited the most famous band in the Navy. During Liberty bond and recruiting campaigns it toured the East, where its efforts were lauded both as a musical organization and for the incentive its efforts aroused. For eighty-two weeks the band toured the Keith vaudeville circuit. The band is under personal direction of W. W. (Bandy) Harrison, whose popularity with the fleet was sufficient to send him to the Dempsey-Carpentier fight, as representative of the Navy.

Public appearances of the band are restricted, but Mrs. Aletha Gilbert, City Mother, obtained the consent of Capt. O. P. Jackson, commanding officer of the Mississippi; Commander G. F. Neal, executive officer, and Bandmaster Harrison for the Sunday concert.

The band program for Sunday follows:

March ..... Washington Grays
Overture ..... Martha
Waltz song ..... Alice Blue Gown
Selection from ..... Greenwich Village Follies
Characteristic ..... Trombophone
..... American Patrol
Concert waltz ..... Muriel
Selection from ..... Magic Melody
Aviation fox trot ..... The Skids
March ..... Brooks' Chicago Marine Band
Star Spangled Banner.

OPTOMETRISTS AT BANQUET.

At a banquet at the Mary Louise Tea Rooms in the Brack-Shops, attended by local optometrists and their wives, arrangements were made for the entertainment of visiting optometrists attending the Western Congress of Optometry, to be held in Los Angeles May 29 to June 2. Dr. Charles Sheard, former director and professor of applied optics at the Ohio State University, who has recently returned from a trip abroad where he delivered a number of lectures, will be among the speakers at this congress.

Mr. Earl L. Stendahl
invites you and your friends to view the
FIRST EXHIBITION IN AMERICA
of paintings of the
ORIENT
by
Miss Helena Dunlap
An informal reception will be held in the galleries for Miss Dunlap
from 3 to 9 P.M., Sunday, February 26, 1922
THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL
Paintings exhibited in the Paris Salon will be shown.

CHINESE SLAVE GIRLS RESCUED.

Souls Salvaged from Substrata of Chinatowns.

Traffic in Orientals is Minimized by Mission.

Fifteen Hundred Saved by Woman in Long Crusade.

Pacific Coast Chinatowns, with their atmosphere of mystery and their varied records of crime, hold no terrors for Miss Donaldina Cameron. For the past twenty-seven years Miss Cameron has led a crusade against oriental slave traffic and is credited with rescuing 1500 girls from a life of bondage.

Undoubtedly Miss Cameron knows more about the Chinese in America than does any other white woman. Her work takes her everywhere. Whenever the authorities get trace of a Chinese girl who has been smuggled in from the Orient they send for her. She is a familiar figure in the Chinese quarters of Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland and San Francisco. She knows their hidden passages and what goes on behind their heavy, bolted doors. Incidentally, too, she knows just how tricky and deceptive the oriental can be, and it takes a woman with very sharp wits to deal with them.

Officially Miss Cameron is superintendent of the Presbyterian Chinese Mission Home in San Francisco, but she is in effect an agent of the police and immigration authorities of all the Pacific Coast cities. For years she has been cooperating with them, and whenever they have a puzzling case to solve in Chinatown they send for her. She has had many thrilling experiences and lives in almost constant danger, for the Chinese resent interference in their domestic affairs, particularly with the price of slave girls from $3500 to $5000. The Chinese, however, seldom attempt violence toward Americans, and that alone is her protection.

"I have no fear of personal danger in my work," said Miss Cameron recently. "My Chinese girl helpers, however, are under the menace of revenge from tongmen. The Chinese who furnish us information on cases are protected by our secrecy as to their identity."

MISSION LONG ESTABLISHED.

The Chinese mission in San Francisco was organized almost fifty years ago by American women interested in the welfare of Chinese girls. Its operations have included all the Chinese colonies in the West. Not only are the girls rescued from their Chinese masters but they are taken care of by the mission, taught useful pursuits and found permanent homes. Most of them eventually marry youths of their own nationality.

The smuggling of Chinese girls into America has existed as long as there have been restrictions on immigration. The low quotations in the girl market in China and the high prices paid here make the trade highly profitable. Agents make a regular business of seeking good looking Chinese girls of the poorer classes, whose fathers often are willing to sell them for a few dollars. The real trouble comes in getting them into this country. The law provides that a Chinese resident of America, who has established his position as a merchant, may send for his wife and daughters. A great many girls get by the immigration authorities by claiming to have a husband or father in this country. They are shown his picture and well coached in what they shall say to the inspectors. Often they stand a better chance of being admitted than do real relatives who have not been told how to act and become confused under the questioning of the authorities.

Once admitted they are turned over to their future masters, the Chinese of wealth who have contracted to have them brought to this country. Often men of this class have several slaves in their household. The girls lead a life of steady drudgery. Sometimes they kill themselves. Often they are discarded as their youth fades and sink to the lowest depths of Chinatown.

This traffic would reach enormous totals if it were not for the law enforcement. The immigration authorities and the police are constantly on the alert against such practices. Scores of Chinese girls are prevented every year from landing in this country. Others succeed in evading the port inspectors. Information that this or that Chinese has imported a slave come to Miss Cameron from the authorities and very often from the better class of Chinese. Then she immediately gets under way her work of rescue.

FOLLOWS SLAVES OVER COAST

When the Chinese find that Miss Cameron is on their trail they spirit their slaves from one city to another or often have them well hidden. For instance, Miss Cameron was called upon to find Lote Ah Lin, a slave girl who had been taken to Boise, Idaho. She followed the girl to Boise, from there to Seattle, Portland, Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles, where the hunt ended successfully. In each of these cities Miss Cameron made a complete search of the oriental quarter. At times the Chinese enter courts to fight for possession of the girls, but have found they have little to hope for there.

In talking with Miss Cameron one would never suspect that she is capable of dealing successfully with all the evil forces of Chinatown. She is a gentlewoman in every respect, with a delightful smile and a desire to disclaim anything spectacular in her accomplishments. But her record of rescuing 1500 girls shows that she is both efficient and determined when it comes to coping with the wily Asiatics.

AWARDS IN WAD CONTEST.

Following are the winners in The Times weekly contest ending Thursday for the local comic strip centering about the adventures of the Wad family:

First prize, $10—Frank Harman, Jr., 5200 South Normandie avenue, Los Angeles.

Second prize, $5—W. R. McGaw, Box 544, La Jolla, Cal.

Prizes of $2 each for available ideas in addition to above: Mrs. H. A. Thallmer, El Monte, Cal.; Miss Celeste Turner, 1269 North Los Robles avenue, Pasadena; Fred R. George, Vine and Fourth streets, Ontario, Cal.; William Shaw, 1656 Fifth avenue, Los Angeles.

MANY SCYTHES STILL ARE MADE

Reds Still Use Primitive Tools to Harvest Their Grain.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MOSCOW, Jan. 30.—Soviet Russia manufactured 1,807,000 scythes and imported 4,300,000 last year. Grain raising is carried on in such a primitive way by the majority of peasants that the scythe is in general use for harvesting, especially since the shortage of labor-saving machinery began.

CONVICTION AFFIRMED.

Asserted Bigamist's Trial Upheld by Supreme Court.

Laying down the proposition that a fugitive from justice surrendered by one State is not protected from prosecution for offenses other than that for which he was extradited, the State Supreme Court has affirmed the judgment of conviction in the case of Edward R. Martin, charged with bigamy committed in Orange county in November, 1920.

Martin was extradited to San Diego county from New Mexico on the charge of embezzlement, but later he was charged with bigamy and convicted. It was asserted in his behalf that he was arrested outside the State to answer the charge of embezzlement after the marriage in Orange county and that he could not be legally tried for bigamy without first having been given an opportunity to leave the State. But the court of last resort held that there was no bar to his prosecution for bigamy, even if he had been brought back to California to answer to another charge.

PLANS CITY THEATER.

Playground Department to Make Over Turner Hall.

Los Angeles is to have a municipal theater.

The City Playground Department is preparing to convert the old Turner Hall auditorium in the building at 319 South Main street, which is now occupied by the Municipal Men's Club, into a theater in which motion pictures and later dramatic and other entertainments will be given. An admission fee will be charged sufficient to pay the running expenses.

City Attorney Stephens, at the request of the Playground Commissioners, has ransacked all the law he can find relative to the rights of the city to enter into the theater and motion picure exhibition business and has found no charter or other provisions to prevent it.

The Playground Commission believes that with the establishment of the theater much progress will be made toward the development of social settlement and Americanization work at the Men's Club building.

POLITICS.

THE WATCHMAN.

Trend of Political Thought and Action.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

A glance at the tentative line-up for the next State Senate and Assembly reveals many interesting matters, politically, and leads to the conclusion that a majority of the new half of the Senate will be composed of new members and that the next speaker of the Assembly, himself new to the job, will gaze into the faces of perhaps two-score or more for whom the arudous duties of saving the people will have all the crushing weight of solemn novelty.

State Senators here and there are exhibiting an inclination to branch out into national affairs through the medium of Congress; numerous Assemblymen are desirous of nabbing the State Senatorships, and in quite a number of instances members of the last Legislature have decided not to seek re-elections.

Political ambitions around the San Francisco Bay region are particularly warm. Assemblyman Edgar S. Hurley of Oakland is out to contest the seat of Senator A. P. Anderson, who will have other opposition.

Senator E. M. Otis of Alameda, Senator Frank M. Carr of Oakland, Assemblywoman Anna L. Saylor of Berkeley and, it is reported, Lieut.-Gov. Young, will make a free-for-all race for the late Congressman Elston's place.

Senator W. J. Carr of Pasadena is said to have assurances from Sacramento that if he is not a member of the next Senate he will be in line for appointment to the bench, and if he has any disinclination to run this feeling may be heightened by the apparent certainty that the friends of Assemblyman John Robert White will bring him out as a contender for Mr. Carr's place.

Senator William F. Duncan of Oroville, it is said, will be opposed by Assemblywoman Elizabeth Hughes.

Dan Murphy, former president of the California Federation of Labor, now a member of the San Francisco school board, will run for the Senate in the Twenty-fourth district formerly represented by Senator L. J. Flaherty, who is now serving as Collector of the Port of San Francisco. J. J. Ryan, formerly speaker of the Assembly, and Assemblyman Walter Schmidt will add their candidacies to the confusion in this district, it is reported.

Senator M. B. Harris of Fresno dry stalwart, is not to run for re-election according to rumor, and his supporters are said to have decided to back Assemblyman H. McDowell for the job. Should the Legislature adopt a constitutional reapportionment bill, Senator H. C. Jones of San Jose will find himself legislated out of a district in which to run but it is said this possible contingency holds no terrors for him.

Senator Lyman King of Redlands is said to be undetermined as to whether his best interests demand his retirement from politics altogether for a time, or a contest with Phil Swing for a seat in Congress. If the Senator from Redlands follows either course, it is understood that his fellow-townsman, Assemblyman Jeffry J. Prendergast, will make a try for his seat.

Senator Charles W. Lyon of Venice, according to report, may be opposed for re-election by Assemblyman Arthur Weber, City Attorney for Santa Monica. Senator Claude F. Purkitt of Colusa county is said to have decided not to run again. No proposed successor has come forward to date.

A reported decision by Senator W. S. ("Wild Bill") Scott of San Francisco not to seek re-election has brought out a number of would-be successors, including Assemblyman Patrick Gray, Assemblyman George Lee, James Brennan, former Assistant District Attorney under Fickert, and former State Senator John Tyrrell, who also served as an assistant under Fickert.

In Siskiyou county Senator William B. Shearer probably will be opposed by Assemblyman F. J. Powers or Modoc county and, getting back into Southern California, it appears that all reports to the contrary notwithstanding, Senator H. H. Yonkin will be a candidate for re-election. So much for the State Senate.

In San Diego county two new Assemblymen are to be elected and there is a possibility that Assemblyman W. F. Beal of Imperial will try conclusions with Congressman Swing and the field for Mr. Swing's job. Locally, it appears that less than half of the twenty or more incumbents will seek re-election to the Assembly.

Assemblyman Frank L. Coombs of Napa county has announced that he will not run if opposed and this announcement still stands despite the apparent intention of former Assemblyman Bismarck Bruck, one-time leader of the wets in the lower house of the Legislature, to go back from Mr. Coomb's district.

Apparently bent upon following somewhat in the footsteps of his father, Samuel Shortridge, Jr., of Burlingame, will try for the Assembly in opposition to the incumbent, Frank L. Eksward.

It is confidently reported that Franklin Heck, who changed his vote under State machine compulsion and made possible the passage of the King tax bill at the last legislative session, has had enough of State politics for the time and will not run again. In his place Republicans of Bakersfield propose to send Herman Miller, a brother of Clinton E. Miller, former president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, the Rotary Club and member of numerous other civic and business organizations.

Assemblyman George E. Hume of Oxnard is said to have decided against another term; Assemblyman Gilbert Jones of Oakland has moved out of his district, Assemblyman J. N. Long of Richmond is a postmaster, as is Assemblyman W. O. Hart of Orange, and Assemblyman John E. Manning of Marin county is lined up to run for District Attorney.

San Francisco friends of Assemblyman A. A. Rosenshine, speaker pro-tem of the last Assembly, assert that Mr. Rosenshine will not seek re-election unless assured of the administration's support for the speakership. Assemblyman Clarence Morris of San Francisco is another aspirant for speaker, and likewise Assemblyman Frank Merriam of Long Beach. Assemblyman Wright of Pasadena, speaker at the last session, and now Supervisor by appointment, in this county, will seek election to the Board of Supervisors, thus leaving opportunity for a warm contest in his Assembly district.

Dr. Jessie Russell, who ran against John Robert White two years ago, has moved to Los Angeles from Glendale, and now resides in the district represented by Assemblyman Harry Lyons. It seems a foregone conclusion that she will oppose Mr. Lyons this year.

Although the office of Dist.-Atty. Woolwine has three years to run, active campaigning has developed among those who believe they may be

(Continued on Page 8)

MANY BRITONS IN CITY.

Los Angeles has an unusually large proportion of foreign-born residents from English-speaking countries. This and other interesting facts about this city's population are shown by a table comparing the records of 1920 and 1910. The white foreign-born numbered 112,057 in 1920 and 60,554 in 1910. In the foreign-born population the Mexican was the greatest in 1920, a total of 21,598, a natural consequence of proximity to the border. But of the population that comes from distant parts the Britishers lead. Second only to the Mexicans were the Canadians, who numbered 13,741, and third were those born in England —11,478. In fourth place was Germany, whose sons and daughters number 10,563.

The whites of native parents numbered 294,458 in 1920, an increase of 124,491 in ten years; of foreign or mixed parents 140,349 in 1920, an increase of 65,593. There were 15,579 negroes here in 1920 as compared with 7599 ten years before. The citizenship in 1920 was 205,578 men and 209,660 women.

Los Angeles in 1920 had a population of 576,673, according to the census figures employed for the purposes of the comparison. In 1910 it was 319,198. Literacy decreased slightly in 1920 when illiterate persons older than 10 years numbered 10,203, which was 2 per cent of the whole. The illiterate in 1910 were 5258, which was 1.9 per cent.

Of the 1920 population the females outnumbered the males by 6213. There were 135,004 dwellings in the city in 1920 as compared with 69,061 in 1910. Los Angeles families in 1920 numbered 159,476, an increase of 80,798 in ten years.

RICH DISTRICT IS DEVASTATED

Bush Fires in New South Wales Destroy Large Property.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SYDNEY (N. S. W.), Feb. 2.—Bush fires have devastating some of the best of the western districts of New South Wales for more than a week and the affected zone now embraces approximately 60,000 square miles, bounded by walls of flame over 1000 miles long.

Broadway Luggage Shop—454 South Broadway

"EXTRA SPECIALS" Trunks and Hand Luggage

Here are the most wonderful money-saving opportunities ever offered for those who buy Trunks, Hand Luggage and fine Leather Goods at the Broadway Luggage Shop this week. An immense stock to select from—all new, up-to-date goods of the most reliable grades at astonishingly low "Special" prices. Buy now!



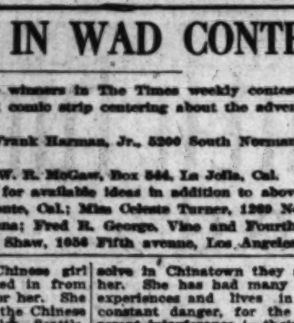
Wardrobe Trunks
"Special Values"

Wardrobe Trunk, vulcanized fiber covered, 3-ply body, several drawers; lift-up top; special $22.95

Wardrobe Trunk, heavy vulcanized fiber; 5-ply body, fully reinforced; full set of drawers and hangers; shoe pockets, etc. All hand riveted; guaranteed for 5 years; special $29.85

Indestructible Wardrobe Trunk, extra heavy vulcanized fiber covered; 5-ply body; several hangers, combination drawer; shoe pockets; guaranteed for 10 years; special $39.95

Genuine C. A. Taylor Wardrobe Trunk—the trunk used and preferred by members of the theatrical profession; all hand made; best trimmings; lift-up top; shoe box; laundry bag, etc. Being a Taylor Trunk, it carries an unconditional guarantee. Special $47.95

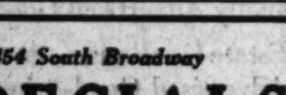


Box Trunks
"Special Values"

Strong Trunk, 3-ply body, solid construction; good trimmings; deep tray; extra special value $8.85

Vulcanized fiber Trunk, full riveted and reinforced; brass trimmings; deep tray; special at $12.65

Heavy vulcanized fiber Trunk, full round edges; heavy flat trimmings; riveted throughout; two trays; good lining; special $18.95



Suitcases
"Special Values"

Strong Leatherette Suitcase; well made and finished; an extra special value at $4.35

Cowhide Leather Suitcase; straps all around; shirt fold; linen lined; special at $8.65

Full stock, Cowhide Leather Suitcase; hand-sewed, steel frame; English linen lined; brass lock; special $11.95



Traveling Bags
"Special Values"

Genuine Cowhide Leather Traveling Bags, leather lined; sewed corners, lift-up catches and inside lock, special for $6.95

Full stock Cowhide Leather Traveling Bags; fine leather lined; inside pockets; best fittings; special $9.85

Traveling Bag, well made of fine saddle stock; all hand sewed; full stock leather lined; solid brass clasps and lock; special $14.65

Beauty Boxes
"Special Values"

Genuine Leather Vanity Boxes; two handles; several fittings; choice of several colors; special $2.65

Genuine Vachet Leather Canteens, several ivory fittings; beveled mirror; special $4.35

Genuine Cowhide leather Canteens; moire silk lined; best grade fittings, extra large mirror; Special for $6.95

Boston Bags

Genuine Cowhide Boston Bags, double handles; inside pockets; very useful, special $1.65

Umbrella Department

We repair, recover and make Umbrellas. Expert service at moderate prices.

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention. Old Trunks Taken in Exchange.

Exclusive Agents for C. A. Taylor-Made Trunks.
Leather Goods Marked in Solid Gold Letters FREE
Agents for such well-known makes of Luggage as Belber, Everlasto, Oshkosh, Lilly, Murphy, Indestructible and several other makes.
Expert Repairing. Open Evenings. Phone 16108

Broadway Luggage Shop
"OUR LUGGAGE BEARS TRAVEL"
One Door North of Fifth Street
454 SOUTH BROADWAY

Jacoby Bros.
On Broadway Between 3rd and



For Jacoby Day—The Basement Features

Really Wonderful Dresses $15.00

We think they'd be the most conservative sort of values at dollars and dollars more than this p



—We could take up an astonishing amount of space then not say all the good things there are to tell about these dresses!

—Frocks very like our even prettier than you've admired on Broadway at higher prices.

—Yet the difference of these $15.00 frocks represents a goodly portion of the average week's salary.

—Materials include crepe, taffeta, crepe de chine, crepeknit, tricotine and twills.

—And there is navy, henna, brown, purple and white. Sizes 14 to 42.

Jacoby's Underprice

Just as this "ad" was going to Press the Express brought a lot of

100 Wool Dresses

So that we can sell them on Jacoby Day at

$3.98

—There are several pretty styles in a good range of sizes!

—No phone orders—no C.O.D.'s—no exchanges, and none to dealers.

A Sample Line of 78 Women's Wool Sweaters

$1.98

—Just at a time when women are most interested in dresses, how they will go and get sweaters!

—Note this! There are not two alike! And all the popular colors! And the styles! Why there are slipovers, coats, sleeveless—in fact, just the kind you'd have in mind!

—78 early shoppers will travel at their good fortune in securing one of these!

—No phone orders—no C. O. D.'s—No exchanges!

Jacoby's Underprice

RICH DISTRICT IS DEVASTATED.

Bush Fires in New South Wales Doing Lot of Damage.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SYDNEY (N. S. W.) Jan. 3.—Bush fires have been devastating some of the richest of the western districts of New South Wales for more than a week and the affected zone now embraces approximately 80,000 acres, bounded by walls of flame over 100 miles long.

...ists will oppose Mr. Lyons ... year.

Although the official term ... Dist.-Atty. Woolwine has ... three years to run, active skirmishing has developed among those who believe they may aspire ...

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

...Bros.

Between 3rd and 4...



...asement Features

...rful Dresses

...00

...t conservative sort ... more than this pric...

—We could take up an ...ishing amount of space ... then not say all the good ... there are to tell about ... dresses!

—Frocks very like and ... even prettier than you've ... mired on Broadway at ... higher prices.

—Yet the difference in ... of these $15.00 frocks ... sents a goodly portion of ... average week's salary!

—Materials include ... crepe, taffeta, crepe de ... crepeknit, tricotine and ... twills.

—And there is navy, ... henna, brown, pumpkin ... white. Sizes 14 to 40.

Jacoby's Underprice ...

A Sample Line of ...

78 Women's Wool Sweaters

$1.98

—Just at a time when ... ers are most in demand! A... how they will go flying ...

—Note this! There are so ... alike! And all the popular ... ors! And the styles! ... there are slipovers, ... sleeveless—in fact, ... kind you'd have in mind!

—78 early shoppers will ... vel at their good fortune ... curing one of these!

—No phone orders—No ... O. D.'s—No exchanges!

Jacoby's Underprice ...

...WYER OCCUPIES SAME OFFICE HALF CENTURY.

...oneer, Seventy-seven Years of Age, on Friday Night Will End Fifty Years in Temple Block.

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY.

...ons in this world round ... years in the active practice of their profession. Still fewer ... who practice their profession in the same office for fifty ... Perhaps infinitely fewer ... who are actively engaged in practice of their profession ... approach their seventy-... birthday.

... D. Gould, well-known ... attorney, and lifelong pro... crusader, is this sort of an ... to the rule. When he ... the key in the door of his ... of the old Temple Block next ... night he will close volume ... of the Book of Life, ... having ... well nigh half a century as a ... in Los Angeles.

...day morning when he unlocks his office door and sits down ... the mail and take up the ... of another day he will ... to the first page of volume ... of the Book of Life and begin ... there the things which ... inspire in the development ... city during the next half ...

...fty years just past time ... wrought marvelous changes ... community which numbered ... 1000 inhabitants when ... declared himself one of ... but it is altogether ... the distance he travels ... broad highway of this ... years will reveal greater ... progress in proportion to ... of time than he wit... in the two score years and ... lie behind him.

...OOSTER FOR CITY.

Mr. Gould's head has not ... gray on the inside as he ... past fifty mile... with Blackstone under his ... pilgrimaged by the fact that ... he brought his office ... here from Baltimore in ... is a brightly printed ... in the glass window by his ... door which proclaims: ... ...ing to the committee of ... to build the Los Angeles ... of Commerce Building." ... Gould is a methodical man. ... roll-top desk he has a diary ... he has recorded the im... events of his life every day ... first took up the practice ... here. Many of them recall ... which afterward proved to ... events in the progress of ... community.

...resides with Mrs. Gould in ... little bungalow at 1553 ... street. They have lived ... for more than twenty years, ... the antithesis of the much ... and rolling stone which ... no moss, local financiers ... that he is probably one of ... wealthiest lawyers in ... community, and certainly the ... one who made it all him... although he will say that he ... made a little, given a little, ... and enough to care for him... and Mrs. Gould in their de... years.

...ARRIVED IN 1872.

...Gould arrived in Los Ange... 31, 1872. Three days ... rented two rooms and ... an office on the Market ... side of the Temple Block, ... city's best business struc... directly across the street ... Courthouse, which then ... where the Bullard Block now stands. Today the Temple Block is in a picturesque state of dilapidation, but its offices are still habitable, and Mr. Gould says he intends to practice law there as long as he lives unless the building is torn down to make room for some better structure.

Yesterday when the camera snapped him as he swung out of the ancient doorway over which hangs a shingle which says:

WILL D. GOULD
Enter Without Knocking.

his eyes sparkled like drops of dew on new blades of grass, his step was as springy as a piece of tempered steel, and under one arm was tucked a big lawbook. He was on his way to court. He practices in all the courts of the United States, and is frequently seen in local courtrooms; nor does he miss many days at the office during the course of a year.

Answering a compound question as to why he didn't follow the method of most successful business men and retire when he had practiced law twenty-five or thirty-five years, and why, after deciding to cross the half-century line in law, he hadn't moved into a modern office building in the heart of the business district, Mr. Gould replied:

"I have continued to practice law because I enjoy the work and I believe that a man will live longer if he keeps busy at something. I don't think that idleness, over-eating and over-drinking promote health and are conducive to longevity.

"When I rented the rooms which I now occupy the Temple Block was the finest office building in this city. It still serves my needs, and I am loath to move elsewhere because it is a distinct advantage to be located near the courthouse.

"The longer I remain here the more familiar the public becomes with my location. The only reason for moving elsewhere would be to secure new clients, and I need no more of them. A few years after my arrival in Los Angeles clients became numerous enough to keep me moderately busy, and I still have as many as I need.

THIRD GENERATION.

"Within the last ten years my practice has extended to the third generation of clients. The sons and grandsons of pioneers who engaged me to fight their legal battles in the early days are among my warmest friends, and scarcely a day passes, but that one or more of these third-generationers drops in to have some sort of tangle straightened out."

Mr. Gould came to Los Angeles by boat, in the winter of 1872. He landed at Wilmington. In those days there were no railroads south of San Jose, except the old short-line from Wilmington to Commercial street in this city. Boats anchored off shore at Los Angeles Harbor and passengers and freight were lightered to the wharves at Wilmington.

Don Agilla, then Mayor of Los Angeles, could not speak English. The population numbered about 6000, only a few of whom are still living. There were two public school buildings, one north of the Plaza and the other at Second and Spring streets; one Catholic church, one Jewish synagogue and three Protestant churches.

In a short time Mr. Gould formed a partnership with William L. Marshall, who for sixteen years prior to the Civil War was a judge in Baltimore. He was a brother of the eloquent Tom Marshall, nephew of Chief Justice Marshall of the United States Supreme Court and brother-in-law of Robert E. Lee, commander of the Confederate forces.

During the Civil War Judge Marshall enlisted in the United States Army and was judge advocate of Gen. Schenk's corps in Washington, D. C., where he tendered payment of the taxes on Gen. Lee's plantation and thereby preserved title to the property of the great national burial ground.

The first week after his arrival, Mr. Gould attended a meeting of a local society and was called upon, according to custom, as a late arrival, to make a few remarks. He outlined his vision of what was to be the great city of the Southwest, where ship and rail would come together. Much of the wonderful development and growth which he then outlined he has lived to see accomplished.

He says he told the audience that he expected to be one of the active residents here for the remainder of his life, and to privately and publicly advocate and maintain the doctrine of total abstinance for the individual, prohibition for the State and equal morals and equal suffrage for men and women, whereby the vices that beset mankind might be abolished, and the right of every human being to live their lives and save their souls should be admitted to be the reasonable and proper thing for humanity.

BITTER LAND CONTESTS.

In those early days there were many bitter contests between actual settlers and those engaged in acquiring large tracts of government land without complying with the requirements of law. Mr. Gould was soon employed by the settlers, and he entered into the defense of their cause with an enthusiasm born of heroic spirit, believing, he says, that the poor man's right to settle on public land and acquire title thereto should be held inviolate.

The law of this State forbids any person acquiring more than 320 acres, known as new land, yet in violation of law men were gathered in groups, carried over lands, knowing nothing of their boundaries or values, given a picnic-day ride with eatables and drinkables, and at the close of the day gathered in a notary public's office and paid $10 apiece for signing and acknowledging three papers; one to the effect that the land was nonmineral; another to the effect that they located and applied for land for their own exclusive benefit and not for the benefit of any other person, and lastly, a deed of the land to the person who was by the settlers termed a land grabber.

These deeds were put on record in the County Recorder's office and the nonmineral affidavit and application for the land were filed with the Secretary of State whose duty it was, by provision, of law enacted for the benefit of the few against the many, to apply to the Secretary of the Interior of the United States to have the land listed and certified to the State for the benefit of the applicants.

Thus, says Mr. Gould, great tracts of land in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys and Southern California were fraudulently acquired in violation of the law.

Secretary of the Interior Zac Chandler, from Michigan, rendered a decision on application filed by Mr. Gould that those listments and certificates were fraudulent and void. That decision put a stop to the wholesale swindle; but while Congress was in the throes of determining whether Tilden or Hayes should be inaugurated President, and while the commission was in session, Senator Booth caused to be enacted a law known as the "Booth bill" confirming all the listments up to that date, according to Mr. Gould. A further abuse of the law was largely and perhaps totally prevented before the great scheme of gobbling up some of the vast quantities of the best lands of California into the hands of a few speculators had been accomplished and the Booth bill confirmed that iniquity.

BORN IN VERMONT.

Mr. Gould was born in Cabot, Vt., Sept. 17, 1845. After attending the high school there he studied at the academies in Barre and St. Johnsbury. He was elected superintendent of schools in Cabot when he was 21 years of age.

After serving as principal of grade schools in Marshfield, Passumpsic and Plainfield, Vt., he took up the study of law at the University of Michigan and was admitted to law practice at Detroit in 1871. Prior to attending the university he had studied law in the offices of Senator Charles H. Heath at Montpelier, Vt., and after his graduation he returned to the Senator's office where he practiced till the end of that year. Then he came to California.

After having a look at Sacramento and San Francisco he decided that his future did not lie there, so he took the boat for Los Angeles and, according to his own admission, he has never been sorry that he came.

There is probably no better known prohibition worker in this State than Mr. Gould. He has served as Grand Worthy Chief Templar of the Knights Templar, was for seven years a member of that organization's executive committee in this State, and is now president of the Los Angeles Bone Dry Federation. Mrs. Gould has worked with her husband in most of his dry campaigns. She was secretary of the Los Angeles Women's Benevolent Society from 1875 to 1880, and was elected Vice-Templar of the Good Templars in 1875.

PROHIBITION TO STAY.

Speaking of the Eighteenth Amendment and the likelihood that it will remain a law and be enforced, Mr. Gould states that in his opinion the country will become drier every year.

"Prohibition is a great economic question," says he. "It took a long time for the United States to see that the liquor traffic was economically wrong, but when the country went dry it went dry for keeps. The railroads of this country gave prohibition its greatest impetus when they declared that men who drank could no longer sit at the throttles of their engines."

Mr. Gould is of the opinion that so sweeping a reform cannot be expected to work out in a few years, but he thinks it will eventually be in full force. According to his information, millions of people have already quit drinking and there are millions who never wanted to drink. Evolution from generation to generation is what will eventually make the country bone dry, he thinks.

According to his outlook on life the world is growing better all the while, and young people will soon be educated to respect and obey the law and to know that liquor drinking is economically as well as physically a bad thing for the individual and the nation. The race is constantly improving by evolution, he declares, and it may be expected to gradually overcome such evils as the liquor traffic.

DECALOGUE NOT AMENDED.

Asked if he doesn't think that a certain percentage of the people resent the idea of having their lives regulated by legislation and bumping into a "don't" every little while, Mr. Gould replied:

"Nine out of the Ten Commandments are don'ts. I'm glad they can't be amended. Had such a thing been possible a lot of people would have had them amended long ago."

The faith of Mr. Gould in the future of this city is as boundless as the deathless faith of Frank Wiggins in the community's possibilities. Mr. Gould thinks that within the next few decades Los Angeles will be one of the three largest cities in the country and that within 100 years it will probably be the largest city in the United States.

Speaking of the law, which he has practiced continuously for fifty years, he declares that he regards it as the most influential of all the professions.

Mr. Gould is a member of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Masons, the Knights of Pythias and the Good Templars.

Sets a Record Without Parallel in This City.





Will D. Gould.

He is show nat his desk in his Temple Block office (above) and below is leaving his office at 203 North Spring street. Note the sign on the door.

DECOY PLOTTER FAILS TO WORK.

(Continued from Second Page.)

plants and carriers then in service. He took good care, of course, to talk to persons who would not tell the government authorities, but all the same he was pulling the wool over the eyes of these discreet people. He was setting the stage in accordance with the Jennerson plan. When something was blown off the map or out of the water all these people would instantly think of Fay. The chances were that Fay would not have been responsible for it, but he had managed to draw attention. The talk would be of Fay. That was the idea.

MADE ONLY ONE BOMB.

As far as we know, Fay made but one bomb, and that was never used. He had so much trouble getting the explosive that he hadn't time to make more. He ordered the T.N.T. sent to a garage in Weehawken. The man from whom he purchased it agreed to make the delivery, but wanted his money first. Fay declared that he would pay when the stuff was delivered and not before. Twice the explosive salesman came to Fay and reported that the explosive had been delivered and demanded the money.

But Fay discovered on both occasions that there had been no delivery and the fight was on. Eventually a barrel of something or other was delivered and Fay balked again. He declared that they would have to prove to him that it was the stuff ordered. They took the barrel away with them threatening Fay with dire things. Eventually the garage owner grew tired of having these archplotters around and threw them all out of his place.

Fay had to start in all over again. This time he met people who had the necessary explosive, but who were very shaky about selling it. Eventually they forced the price up to three or four times the market value of the explosive and made the delivery.

Scholz and Fay took samples in-to the Grantwood Woods, near Weehawken, to test it. And there we arrested them. It had been merely a process of trailing them until we caught them with the explosive. For weeks we had heard of the antics of this Fay fellow. For a while we did nothing but keep our ears open and take in whatever we heard about him. Eventually, however, we came to think him dangerous enough to follow.

Daeche, Scholz and Fay all went to jail, and later Fay escaped, only to be fetched back in September, 1918, and returned to prison.

—[Copyright, 1922, by the New York Herald.

NETHERLANDS LIFTS VISE REQUIREMENTS.

F. J. Zoehandelaar, Consul of the Netherlands, has received from the Netherlands Government, notice that no vise for that country is necessary for persons traveling by land or by sea in transit through the Netherlands.

In order to be admitted to that country, however, they are required to produce a vise for the country to which they are traveling. Persons entering from overseas are permitted to stay in Holland eight days while persons entering by land are allowed to stay only two days in that country. If they remain longer they will be treated as persons whose papers are not in order and will be ordered to leave the country.

Persons traveling in transit through the Netherlands to their own country will be admitted without vise.

These provisions do not apply to subjects of Finland, Estland, Letland, Lithuania, Poland, Soviet Russia, Ukrania, Georgia and Azerbaidjan.

TUNNEL ON THIRD STREET IS OPENED.

The Third-street tunnel, which had been closed for two weeks to install ventilating apparatus, was opened yesterday by City Engineer Griffin, who made a final inspection of the work. Fans, blowers and other equipment for removing gases from the tunnel are now in operation and are expected to end the nuisance caused principally by automobile engine exhausts. The tunnel had been closed to vehicular traffic for about two weeks.

PHOTOS of California architecture and plans. Graham Photo Co., 1120½ South Broadway, L. A.

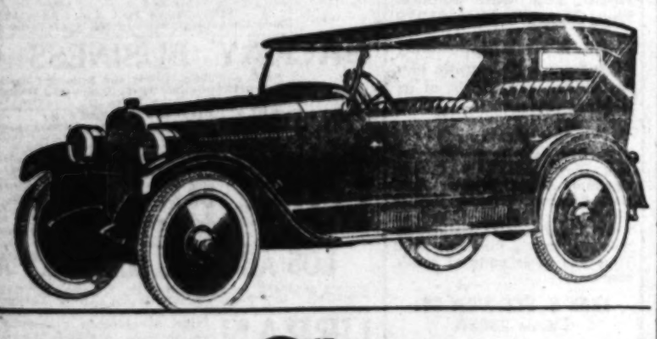
New Series Chalmers Six $1545 HERE

As motor car prices become stabilized, the remarkable investment value of the New Series Chalmers Six, at $1545, becomes more apparent.

In this car, with its wonderfully developed six-cylinder motor, the elements of advanced value are unmistakable to those who know automobiles.

All Models Equipped With Disc Steel Wheels and Cord Tires

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower St.
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081



The
CHALMERS
SIX



Mothers!

Give Your Little Girl a Chance to Become an Artist

Now, for the first time, your child can have full control of the piano! Now she can learn to play properly, artistically, from the very start.

No longer need she play wrongly, without expression—because she cannot reach the pedal. Then try to learn over—when perhaps it is too late.

Now She Can Pedal

For a remarkable new invention brings the pedal within her reach! The great handicap to artistic playing has been removed. Tone color, the secret of piano charm, is hers.

"The pedal is the soul of the piano," say the great musical authorities. Its importance can hardly be over-emphasized. Without pedaling, no one can play correctly.

Yet there is only one piano with pedals a child can reach! It is the superb Lyon & Healy Piano, equipped with the Junior Unfolding Two-Level Pedal.



LEOPOLD GODOWSKY

"Your Junior Pedal would help to develop a proper sense of pedaling in the very early stages of children's playing."

Highest Endorsements

High authorities endorse this improvement enthusiastically. "I wish I could be a small boy again to be able to make use of the Junior Pedal," says Rudolph Ganz. "It should be used universally where children are concerned," says Percy Grainger.



The Junior Unfolding Two-Level Pedal, closed, is like any good pedal. Opened to the higher level, a child can reach it in comfort.

Fortunately this great invention is obtainable in an instrument of supreme quality. The Lyon & Healy Piano "sings beneath the fingers." Its exquisite tone and rare beauty give it enduring charm. Its moderate price makes it an outstanding value. And the development of the Junior Pedal makes it the first complete piano—complete for musicians of every age!

See It Demonstrated

Come in today to see this revolutionary improvement. Let us demonstrate it for you. No obligation. Or phone or write for free illustrated folder.

LYON & HEALY PIANO
Apartment Grand • Upright • Player • Reproducer
Equipped with the
JUNIOR UNFOLDING TWO-LEVEL PEDAL

BARTLETT MUSIC CO. EST. 1875
607 WEST SEVENTH STREET - PHONE 10791
OPPOSITE J.W. ROBINSON - NEXT TO SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Advertised Exclusively in THE TIMES

I sold at public auction all the furnishings of 224 rooms, lobby and office of the Baltimore Hotel, corner Fifth Street and So. Los Angeles St., by advertising placed exclusively in the Los Angeles Times, Southern California's leading advertising medium. This sale was conceded to be the largest auction sale of hotel furniture held in many years.

Furthermore, the owner realized from this sale $3,000 more than he expected to get.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
234 So. Los Angeles St.

Opportunities Now Available

Small concerns that may be built up; big concerns that may be made bigger. All kinds of businesses. See "Business Chances" in TIMES' Want-Ads.

Fog Lifts From Mind of Man Clouded Nearly Fifth of Century.

TELLS OF MENTAL BLANK.

Prisoner Says He Regained Memory on San Francisco Streets After "Lost" Years.

(Continued from First Page.)

Market street. He accosted a policeman, he says, as he had noticed signs with many references to the name of the city.

"Am I lost, or is this San Francisco?" he asked.

"Yes, this is San Francisco, and you'll be all right in a while," came the cheery response, but it did not explain to him why he was there.

He went into the first hotel lobby he came to, he reports, and it happened to be the Chapin Hotel. He sat down and tried to think what had happened last. The first that came to his mind, he says, was that he had wrapped the reins of a team of mules he had been driving to the brake and had gone back to move some railroad ties on his wagon. That was in 1905. At the time he was helping his father, Charles R. Emery, a well-known mining engineer and manager, in building a railroad from Ludlow, Ariz., to the Roosevelt mine. His father was manager of the mine. From that time until he awoke on Market street, San Francisco, Emery's mind, so far as his present understanding is concerned, was a blank, he reports. Finding $15 in his pocket he says he rented a room. He went there and troubled with a dizziness and a strange feeling about the head, he lay down for several hours, awaking in the morning. The next day he asked the clerk if he had paid for his room and, learning he had, breathed easier. He had no luggage, nor marks on his clothes.

MEETS OLD FRIENDS

That day Emery walked up Market street and turned out of Powell to Union Square. As he was entering the park, a man hailed him, calling him by the name of Fred. He stopped and shook hands.

"I hope you will pardon me, but I am rather mixed up," he said, "and I don't remember ever having met you."

"Why, sure you do," said the man, "I knewayou well in Los Angeles."

He then learned the man was a Mr. Spencer, who at one time was manager of the Sierra Madre Club. Emery told Mr. Spencer that he was in San Francisco, but didn't know how he got there. He questioned Mr. Spencer and was informed that he, Emery, had once been in trouble in Los Angeles, that he was caught in the law net that hovered for sometime about the old Los Angeles Investment Company. Emery was told that he was an expert book-keeper for the company, but he did not recall the fact. He was informed that he was accused and convicted of embezzling several thousand dollars from the company. To his surprise, and to Mr. Spencer's also, he was told that he, Emery, served a term in San Quentin prison.

"But I never saw San Quentin, nor do I know where it is," Emery remonstrated. "All I remember is tying the reins of that mule team around the brake, and then something happened."

WRITES TO MOTHER.

Emery went back to his hotel and wrote a letter to his mother, but, strange as it may seem, he did not address it to her present residence, but to the place she lived in Pasadena in 1905. He said it was the only address he knew. This letter was written months before his arrest.

Emery's mother, a charming, gray-haired woman, whose address is withheld at her request, said that when she received that letter from her son, it nearly broke her heart. She did not receive it until many days after it was written, and meantime Emery had Mr. Spencer wire for her address. Mrs. Emery said she could not save the letter, that she burned it, because in it, she stated, "Fred said he had hoped for a letter soon from his father, that he would soon be back with dad, and his father had been dead nearly four years, and Fred attended the funeral."

Emery wrote to his mother, his only confidant in his strange condition, and asked for information about himself, saying Mr. Spencer had told him of his past misdeeds.

Then his mother sat down and wrote a long letter, telling all she recalled. She said that the son had met with an accident near Ludlow, that he had been working with his father at the Roosevelt mine, not far from Bagdad. She said that he was struck on the back of the head, that a large lump appeared there and then went away. She said she went to Ludlow to bring him back to Los Angeles. After he arrived here, he recuperated and, assuming his own name, obtained work. He was at different times a real estate and insurance agent in Pasadena, was associated with the Los Angeles Investment Company.

WHAT MAN IN DAZE MISSED.

Events of Past Decade and a Half Which Prisoner Has No Memory.

Here are some of the things Fred R. Emery, who was hit on the head in 1905 and recovered last October, missed during his asserted "mental sleep" of nearly seventeen years:

The World War.

The San Francisco earthquake and fire.

Seventeen years of the ordinary joys, pleasures and tribulations of life.

The coming of prohibition.

His first marriage and his two children.

His divorce.

His second marriage.

The death of his father, though he attended the funeral.

His trail for embezzlement.

Serving a term in San Quentin.

The Peace Conference.

Roosevelt was President when he went to sleep; Harding when he awoke.

All memory of what happened during all the period of nearly seventeen years, according to his story.

He was then sent to San Quentin and returned a paroled convict. He has already finished his parole. When he came back to Los Angeles, he worked with his father and during the war was stationed at Camp Kearny.

PECULIAR PHASE.

Here is a peculiar phase of the case. He said the first airplane he saw was at Vallejo, a few weeks after coming to himself. Yet at Camp Kearny airplanes hovered over the fields nearly every day and landed near his office. He said he had heard of airplanes in 1905, but had not seen any up to the time of his accident.

Mrs. Emery told her son that he was married and had two children by his first wife. Then, to his surprise, he was told he was divorced and had married a second time and was living at Blythe with the second wife, when, on October 26, last, he suddenly disappeared. A few days later on October 29 or 30, he awoke on the streets of San Francisco.

Emery said that he worried a great deal about his plight when he found himself in San Francisco. He heard people talking about the Disarmament Conference, he heard vague references to the World War, to the "fire" as San Franciscans are wont to call the destruction of 1906. He obtained a position as solicitor for a San Francisco newspaper and went about with a crew from town to town. In this way he learned much of what he had missed. Two of the crew had been overseas and Emery never tired of hearing them tell of their experiences. Wherever there was a public library, he obtained old papers and books and read up on the war. He read "Looking Backward," and "Private Peste" he went over twice.

STARTS TO FIND SELF.

One day Emery started out to find himself. He went to the Ferry Building, which was not destroyed by the earthquake. Then he went to the Palace Hotel. He recalled, and his mother tells of the same event, that his father, his mother and himself stopped at the Palace when he was a boy and they were on their way to Nome. He asked a hotel clerk what happened to the old Palace, and was told it was destroyed in the fire. Then he went to a library and read in an old newspaper of the fire and earthquake. Gradually he learned that while he was in his mental sleep, a queer case of amnesia, many things had happened.

When he was injured and lost consciousness, Roosevelt was President. When he awoke, he discovered President Harding in office and that Taft and Wilson also had held office. He learned of the World War and that prohibition had come into effect.

Extracts from some of Emery's letters during this time will tell of the troubled state of mind under which he labored. He had worked industriously as a solicitor, was advanced to the place of crew foreman and during a case of illness of the grip was cared for by his employers. Though Emery did not tell of his troubled mental state to his associates, he says the fine treatment he received from his "boss" was one of the conditions that helped him to bear up under such a mental strain. The other was the mother, who, he had only recently learned, was a widow.

LETTER TO MOTHER.

In a letter dated November 21, last, from San Jose, where Emery was then working, he says:

"My dear Mother: I was certainly glad to receive a wire this morning giving me your address, but cannot understand the reason for the Los Angeles address. (Emery had addressed his first letter to his mother at Pasadena, where she had lived in 1905, the year he was injured.) However, everything is somewhat of a mystery to me and my mind has sure been taxed trying to figure it all out. After writing you the two letters and not hearing from you I was more at a loss than ever."

Emery told his mother of the work he was doing in San Francisco. He mentioned receiving a wire from Con Smith of Los Angeles, giving her address. Then the letter continued:

"I have worried and worried over all the things Mr. Spencer told me, all of which are a blank to me. I cannot figure what could have happened to me to cause this. I know I am absolutely rational, for people do not act toward me any other way.

"I don't care to meet people, for I cannot account for all this loss of time and until I can know where I am, I am under a very hard strain.

"I hope, mother, I will hear from you tomorrow or by sure the next day and that your letter will relieve me of some of this suspense. If I have been married, what has happened? I just can't believe it all; that's all there is to it."

Emery tells in his letter of being without proper clothes.

"I cannot even remember of having any things other than at Pasadena. (He had last lived in Pasadena, so far as his mind served him, though his mother had not lived there for years, nor had he.) I know you cannot imagine how I feel, nor can anyone else, but it is awful.

CANNOT BELIEVE REPORT.

"I cannot believe all the things Mr. Spencer told me about myself, for anything wrong does not appeal to me or enter my mind. If I did all those things I certainly hope that whatever has happened to me stays with me, for I don't want it all to come back again. . . ."

Emery's next letter, written six days later, to his mother, contained considerable anguish.

"Your letter received yesterday," he said, "and the contents were an awful surprise and shock to me, and I must admit it came very near doing me up for a while. After reading your letter I came up to my room and tried to make some connection in my thoughts, but was just where I started. Last night I had a talk with Mr. Karues, my boss. I tried to explain things to him without going too much into detail. It seems that one day when I was ill I was out of my head and complained about some one taking me in an automobile against my will—where from and to, I don't know, but I am of the opinion that something must have happened to me, as you write me I left Los Angeles the latter part of October.

"I don't blame everyone, mother, for being against me and putting no trust in me after all the things I apparently did and trouble I have caused you and everyone else. The past is all a blank to me and I hope, if it ever does come back, I can wipe it out some way or other.

"Now, mother, I have tried to think what is best to do, and you are all I have to write to and ask advice. As far as doing anything other than right, it has never entered my mind, even in all my troubled and worried state of mind, and, if I have been a rogue in the past, it certainly has gone from me, I know.

SECOND WIFE.

"From what you write me, I must have left my second wife in a very sad and troubled position after what she had done and gone through for me. Mr. Spencer told me about my first wife quitting me and leaving me with my troubles. My second wife must be a wonderful woman and, mother, I am going to try and make up some way or other for all the sorrow I have caused her. It is natural that after all that she has gone through that she has a very poor opinion of what she married and I cannot blame her. What I want to do is try and help in every way possible for what she has gone through for me. This can only be done, I suppose, by what help I can give her. Will you find out from her, if possible, mother, if she would like to have me write her direct, or what action I can take to help her out. Do you know her present address, or where money would reach her, for I will strive all the harder now for bigger results weekly.'

"If she does not want me to communicate with her, maybe she will let me send you money and you can give it to her.

"As for my things you say I left there, I do not remember of having any . . .

"I cannot understand about father being dead and my not remembering. Mother, these things nearly drive me crazy, but I am trying to think and get them straight."

CHECKING UP STORY.

Many points in Emery's account of his short life after awaking have been checked up by Deputy Sheriff Larimer. It was learned he had registered at the Chapin Hotel October 27, last, one day after leaving Los Angeles. Mr. Spencer recalls meeting him and the vacant look and failure to recognize him. Emery was told that in about 1912 he drank immoderately, but now, and while in San Francisco, he did not care for liquor. He said he tasted two drinks there, but did not like them.

Sheriff Traeger had Emery sent to the County Hospital for an X-ray examination of his head. His mother said that after his accident, her husband told her, a lump appeared on the back of his head and disappeared. From that time until shortly before his disappearance on October 26, last, Emery was in constant touch with his mother, yet on recovering he wrote to her in Pasadena, where she had not lived since 1905, the time he was injured. Whether the X-ray examinations will disclose anything remains to be seen, but they may help to solve the mystery man's troubles.

Arrangements were made for Emery to meet his mother. He had told deputies that he remembered her as a charming woman and he was surprised when she mentioned her gray hairs to him.

"She had no gray hairs when I saw her last," he said.

"No, I was a different woman in 1905," said his mother before the two had met.

The letters quoted were written several months before Emery was arrested for passing a fictitious check here. When arrested he asserted his ignorance, but not his innocence, of the charge. He said, if he had passed the check, he did not remember about it.

MEETS HIS MOTHER.

Mrs. Emery was in Sheriff Traeger's office when her son was brought from the County Jail. Emery walked in, talking to a deputy. He looked at the gray-haired woman and continued to talk to the deputy. Then his mother arose and said, "Son."

He approached her and put out his hand to shake hands. She made all the advances. She seemed like a stranger to him.

"Why, mother," he asked, "what's the matter, you look so old?"

"Never mind, son, never mind," she said and kissed him.

They talked as long as possible. Emery says he would not know either his first or second wife, if they appeared before him, nor his

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

SPOT-CASH

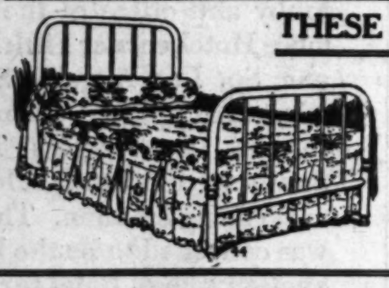
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Featured in Strange Tale of Seventeen Years Lost.



Fred P. Emery the mystery man, with his mother, Mrs. Harriet P. Emery and Sheriff Traeger



Emery undergoing an X-ray examination of his brain at the County Hospital. Dep. Sheriff McNulty is standing at the left.

Here's a Modern Rip Van Winkle.

He says he is ready to make the check good.

Another unusual situation is expected when Emery meets his second wife and, possibly, his first wife and his two children. At present he is an avid reader of newspapers, gathering such information as possible of the things that happened while he was in his long mental sleep.

TING VEIL BRINGS PAST.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

He recalled his age is remembered the date and could figure back. ty-seven years old, seven which are a blank to

RIATION TO BE MADE.

thought that rather than charges against Emery, ions would be made to his past and present ditions, which appar- separate, caused, possi- clot of blood on the brain, ures from a slight frac- the skull. His is not the of its kind. Many have ported, but none of such ding as seventeen years, with more unusual ex- during the period of

In New England several had five personalities, sweet and loving, and one was mean and jealous. ation was performed, it ceed, but the strongest all was uppermost, the

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HAS FRIENDS ALWAYS NEAR.

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

tle Keeler to have been in the fittest of health during her youth, one is astonished to learn that at 15 she had typhus fever following an attack of lung fever, and that for nine years thereafter she coughed as one having tuberculosis.

"My parents always took the best care of me, and after they were gone my brother George assumed the responsibility. I lay it to this loving attention that I have reached my ripe old age. In my girlhood in New York, I was always tucked comfy in between two persons when we went sleigh-riding; today when my friends take me motoring they tuck me in-between two of them in this same way!"

The elder Keeler was a pioneer of Malone in the State of New York, at which place Aunt Hattie spent the first part of her life. A romance? "No," denied the petite maiden-lady. "I had no romance, but I had the good will of all that company, and I have outlived all of them. My health always being very delicate, matrimony never entered into my plans, for I knew I could never play my part as I should conscientiously wish to."

It was thirty-six years ago that Aunt Hattie Keeler came to California, her brother, George, whom she described as "quite a rover," coming west a year earlier. The wholly devoted brother and sister lived on a farm near Santa Fe Springs in those early days, often driving the twelve miles into Los Angeles. After unfortunate investments, the brother decided to try anew to seek his fortune and removed to Florida to start a truck-farming business. But during his second year there, a great frost left him with his efforts and hopes destroyed. He died eight years ago at the age of 86 at the Hollenbeck Home, having spent his life in the maintenance of the family, his father having died when he was only 18, leaving this son to manage the farm in New York at an early age. By effort this brother of Aunt Hattie succeeded in saving enough money to send his niece to a seminary. This girl became the wife of a wealthy eastern manufacturer, and in gratitude for her uncle's kindness, the aging brother and sister never wanted for anything in their latter years. There is also a great-niece, Mrs. Chauncy Lake of Glendale.

While explaining that she was soon to go to her dressmaker's in Hollywood, one whom she had known as a girl, the coming of the minister was announced, putting Aunt Hattie all in a-flutter, for this minister had been pastor of her own church in Boyle Heights at one time. Her little knitted jacket absorbed her attention.

"I haven't anything that is just right. It's either my black silk jacket or this I shall have to wear—from the sublime to the ridiculous, you see!" she gayly remarked. And then she quite "got the best of" one of her visitors who playfully chided her for primping at her age when the minister was coming, by retorting: "I'll try to be on my best behavior!"

FEDERAL EMPLOYEE DIES.

Miss Libbie R. Davis, 2935 South Normandie avenue, is dead after an attack of the influenza, following but a few days' illness. She had been employed as a stenographer in the office of United States Attorney Burke only a week when she was stricken. The young woman, who was 27 years of age, came to Los Angeles from London, Ontario.

WHAT'S DOING IN POLITICS.

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

succeed him. Mr. Woolwine announces positively that he will not seek another term. He says he expects to practice law in Los Angeles after retiring from office. Two members of his staff, Chief Deputy William C. Doran and Deputy Asa Keyes, are said to likely contenders, along with State Senator Harry Chamberlain and others. American Legion members are said to favor an ex-service man.

Attorney Frank M. Bering, Republican, president of the Western-avenue Improvement Association, excepts to run for Congress in the Tenth District.

The question frequently is asked: "Why are Southern California women either lukewarm or opposed to Gov. Stephens?" It would take some time to answer the question, but the Governor's reported refusal to treat with a number of San Mateo women who wanted to talk to him about a drawbridge may answer the question: "Why are Northern California women either lukewarm or opposed to Gov. Stephens?" It appears that the Governor's San Francisco Harbor Commission sought to force the installation of a drawbridge near San Mateo and that the community objected. Failure of the Governor's office to intercede resulted in a telegram to Senator Johnson asking the Senator to use his influence with the Governor. While this telegram to Mr. Johnson demonstrated the ignorance of the San Mateans as to the strained relations between the Governor and the Senator, it is said to have caused considerable consternation at Sacramento.

Robert Dominguez has made a fine record during the few months he has been in complete charge of the City Clerk's office. He has brought about savings of the taxpayers' money, and has taken a number of steps to bring the records of the department up to date so as to more efficiently serve the people of the city. And, withal, he has remained the same careful, courteous, conscientious official he has always been, and the Mayor, Councilmen and all other public officials as well as those citizens who have business at the City Clerk's office appreciate the service he is rendering.

THE WATCHMAN.

MRS. LIBBY R. DAVIS'S FUNERAL ARRANGED.

Funeral services will be conducted at noon today for Mrs. Libby R. Davis at Draper's funeral parlors, 1430 South Main street. Mrs. Davis died suddenly Friday of influenza at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sarah Lerner, 2934 Normandie street, where she had been residing. She was ill only a few days. She leaves a daughter, Gertrude, 7 years of age, her mother, Mrs. G. Rosenthal and two sisters in Los Angeles, Mrs. Lerner and Mrs. Mollie Harvey, 136 West Twenty-fifth street. Mrs. Davis came to Los Angeles a number of years ago from London, Can. Burial will be at the Home of Peace Cemetery.

Groceries in the Economy Basement—Visit this department Monday.

The SPRING STREET STORE
Army & Navy Department Store—428 So. Spring St.

Army Goods in the Economy Basement—Good merchandise at a fraction of Cost.

Try to Duplicate These Values in the Luggage Departments!

Monday Sale of Wardrobe Trunks at $22.50

—A Worth-while Special in Our Luggage Department Monday. High-class Wardrobe Trunks in the most popular size. Three-ply veneer. Double locks. Best hardware trimmings. Conveniently arranged inside. Strong. Neatly finished. A trunk you'd expect to pay above twenty-eight dollars for. Monday—extra special—$22.50.





We are creating a new standard of Values in Luggage!

Regular Trunks—Wardrobe Trunks—Suit Cases—Boston Bags—Traveling Bags—Shopping Bags—VALUES!

Best Quality Genuine Cowhide



Boston Bags $1.50

—The bag that has come into almost universal use. Made of genuine cowhide leather. Double handles, strap and buckle fastener. Nicely finished for the student, teacher, professional man. You may see hundreds of women carrying them as shopping bags. An ideal over-night traveling bag. Buy them Monday while you can get such good ones at this greatly reduced price—$1.50.

Black or Cordovan Color



Suit Cases $3.95

—Our Monday special in suit cases is this fine lot at $3.95. Large suit cases in black or cordovan color. Extra well made. Reinforced corners, new style snap lock. Made of the best quality fiber and nicely finished. A good looking suit case and priced Monday at very much under value—$3.95.

Leather-Lined Cowhide



Hand Bags $6.45

—Traveling bag made of high-class walrus grain cowhide. Heavy and durable. Fine lock, best quality trimmings. Black finish. The popular 18-inch size. A bag you'll find being sold at $2.00 more than this price. Nicely finished inside and out. Good handle. Monday special—$6.45.

STETSON HATS New Styles, Shapes and Colors $7.50

Ages 7 to 17



Boys' Corduroy Suits $5.95

—Belted sports model corduroy suits, made from excellent quality corduroy, well tailored and good fitting. Strong, substantial suits, good fitting. Ages 7 to 17 years—$5.95.

All Wool Olive Drab Army



Shirts $2.95

Breast Lined

—Here's a shirt special for Monday! Real army shirts, all wool, olive drab color, breast lined. Finely tailored, good fitting. Very specially priced—$2.95.

Men's Olive Drab All Wool

BREECHES $4.50

—Quality breeches! Olive drab color all wool; army officers' model, buttoned legs. Beautifully finished and good fitting. Extra special—$4.50.

"Hendan" Brand

PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS $4.95

All Wool English

HOSE

Dark Heather Colors 95c

One of the Largest Stocks of Men's Socks in the City—Prices Right.

Underwear Specials

Medium Wt. Cotton Ribbed Union Suit $1.95



Reg. $1.25 Athletic Nainsook Union Suits, sleeveless, knee length, special 85c

Double Seat, Army Quality



KHAKI BREECHES

Army Quality Twilled Khaki, Olive Drab Color, Well Tailored.

—Our Monday special in men's breeches is this lot at $2.45. Made of heavy army quality khaki in olive drab color. Well tailored throughout. Belt loops, laced at bottoms, plenty of pockets, stout pocketings, suitable for work, outing and sports wear. An extreme value at $2.45. $2.45

Our Own Make Outing Apparel for Women

"Springtime" Khaki Suits

Quality, Style, Good Looks

Army Khaki, O. D. Color, Coat & Breeches

—Our best seller in outing suits. "Springtime" brand suits, consisting of coat and breeches. The material is regulation army quality; twilled khaki in olive drab color—closely woven, soft and pleasant to the touch. The coat is a semi-fitted model with two large pockets. The breeches are extremely well tailored, and have large roomy pockets. The price is unusually low—$7.45. $7.45



"Springtime" Gabardine

Suits $8.45

—Of high-class olive drab gabardine cloth. A material that presents a neat appearance and will wear and wear. The coat is three-quarter length, slightly fitted at waist. The breeches are nicely tailored. Very special value at $8.45.

—We also have knicker suits made of Gabardine.

Corduroy Mountain

Suits $11.45

—The best corduroy—Crompton's "All-Weather!" Long straight model coat with two large patch pockets. Breeches have typical "Springtime" tailoring. The color is a dark seal brown. A handsome suit, warm and will stand no end of wear. Special—$11.45.

Hats to match above—$1.25.



Women's Khaki



Breeches $2.45

Khaki Hat 95c

—Separate khaki breeches. A sweater, sports shirt or coat and a pair of these breeches make an ideal outing suit. Made of heavy army twilled khaki and have large pockets. Tailored the "Springtime" way! Specially priced—$2.45.

—Khaki Hats to match Breeches, 95c.

EXTRA! Women's All Wool Slipover Sports

Sweaters $3.95

—Very soft, fleecy yarn. Round or V-neck. All wool, slipover style. With two pockets. Colors: Havana, tomato, brown and tan. A very special Monday value at $3.95.

Women's Imported

Hiking Sox $1.75

—For wear with our outing apparel. High-class imported sox, all wool. Brown and green heather mixtures with yellow, blue and green fancy tops. Special—$1.75 pr.

Men's Mercerized Cotton Socks

—Monday special in men's socks, mercerized finish. Reinforced heels and toes. All staple colors. Special—25c pair.

Men's High Class Thread Silk Socks

—Thread silk socks of real quality at 45c pair. Equal to advertised brands at 75c. Specially priced—45c pair—Monday.

Cowhide Belts, Initial Buckles

—A low price for a good belt! Real cowhide belts in all sizes, with initial buckles. Well made, long wearing. Special for Monday—$1.00.

Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled

Extra Heavy 5-lb. Officers'

Army Blankets $6.45

—Fine blankets! Officers' all-wool blankets, 5-lb., soft and fluffy, size 66x88 inches. Ideal for the home, sleeping porch, camp or auto. The price is very special—$6.45.

Ages 8 to 18 Years Boys'

"Faultless" Pajamas $1.25

—Warm pajamas for boys. "Faultless" brand—always good! Well tailored from heavy material, full cut and roomy; one or two-piece style; sizes 8 to 18 years. A surprising value at $1.25.

Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled

ISAIAH WILL TAKE STAND IN DEFENSE.

Prosecution to Rest Case Tomorrow in Miracle Man Manslaughter Trial.

Interest in the trial of "Brother Isaiah" Cudney, so-called "Miracle Man" charged with manslaughter, will reach fever heat, so far as his fair adherents are concerned, when he takes the stand in his own defense, denying that through his treatment of Margaret Dunbar her bones were broken and death resulted. The prosecution expects to complete its case tomorrow. The defense will then put on its witnesses, declaring that Brother Isaiah did not mangle the woman.

The defense will also try to show that if any damage to the woman was caused, it was the fault of those who attended her after the "Miracle Man's" ministrations. Brother Isaiah, who laid his hands on hundreds on "Miracle Hill" has passed the three-score-and-ten age. Mrs. Dunbar was 59 years of age. She was one of those who sought his ministrations.

Brother Isaiah is supported by a bevy of women, some stylishly-dressed, who attend his court during recess. They flutter about him, tenderly solicitous of his comfort, gazing adoringly upon his venerable countenance and predicting that he will be freed of the terrible charge.

Mrs. Ella Farley, his chief aid during the sessions on "Miracle Hill," is also a constant attendant in court. He is no longer at her home, but she still maintains her faith in him.

PRETTY WIFE SUES.

On Probation in Check Case, Says Husband Was Cruel.

Mrs. Irene Azalea Smith, described as too pretty to be in jail, and too dangerous to be at large, this description having been given after her arrest on a charge of passing a fictitious check, filed suit for divorce against Don Smith through Attorney Arthur C. Webb yesterday.

Mrs. Smith pleaded guilty to the check charge and was given a suspended sentence to San Quentin. She applied for probation, which was granted.

She charges in her divorce complaint that Mr. Smith, whom she married in Los Angeles Jan. 30, 1921, was cruel to her. She says he cursed and abused her almost daily. He said he thought she ought to be killed and threatened to do it, Mrs. Smith states. He accompanied these threats with demonstrations of violence, she says. Fear brought on a nervous breakdown, the complaint avers. The Smiths lived together less than two months.

Y.W.C.A. TO ASK AID FROM TEN THOUSAND.

TWO HUNDRED WORKERS WILL BEGIN CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS ON TUESDAY.

To build and endow the new Y. W. C. A. building, 10,000 residents of Los Angeles will be asked to contribute funds. The campaign will begin Tuesday and will be carried through March 6, next. Reports will be made at the daily luncheons presided over by the campaign chairman, Mrs. Nicholas Millbank. Others directing the work are Mrs. E. P. Johnson and Mrs. E. F. Bogardus.

Among the first of civic organizations to volunteer assistance was the Chamber of Commerce.

Of the total amount of $75,000 to be raised, $25,000 will be expended on buildings and $50,000 for the budget. Checks may be mailed to Y. W. C. A. headquarters at 941 South Figueroa street.

ADVANCED COURSES IN FRENCH ARRANGED

Prof. Guerard, graduate of the University of Paris in 1898, and since instructor in Williams College, Stanford University, University of Chicago, and Rice Institute; himself an author of books on France of the Middle Ages, has been secured to conduct the courses in advanced French for the summer session of the State university on Vermont avenue. The courses to be conducted by Prof. Guerard are Voltaire, his life, art, thought and influence; a survey of the social background of modern French literature, and a course for teachers. These three courses, of such particular interest to advanced students in the French department, will be carried on entirely in French. Prof. Guerard served in both the French and American armies during the war and was first lieutenant in the infantry.

AVERS WIFE WAS AT STRIP POKER PARTY.

When he learned, as he states, that his wife, Dorothy Jennings, attended a strip poker party at a local apartment-house, Sylvester Ennis Jennings declares in a suit filed for divorce yesterday, that he was caused mental suffering. The so-called party was held in November, 1921. The complaint explains that strip poker is a game wherein the loser is required to shed clothing, piece by piece. The complaint does not state that Mrs. Jennings was a loser, but the fact that she was present is set out as the cause of action. The complaint was prepared by Attorneys Jones and Craig.

LA CRESCENTA AIDS WILSON FOUNDATION.

The La Crescenta district has volunteered its services to assist in the Woodrow Wilson Foundation campaign for $30,000. Southern California's quota of the national million-dollar fund now being raised, it was said at local campaign headquarters yesterday by Mrs. J. Henry Stewart.

The territory will be covered by Seymour Thomas, who painted the two portraits of Wilson that hang in the State House of New Jersey and in the White House. It is because of his personal acquaintance of Mr. Wilson that Mr. Thomas has volunteered his time. Other districts which are reported as having volunteered their services to the cause are Lamanda Park and Pasadena.

WIFE CHARGES ALIENATION.

Mrs. Grace Withers yesterday demanded $15,000 damages from Mrs. Maude M. Lybarger for alienating the affections of her husband, Harvey Withers. It is set out that after Nov. 1, 1921, Mrs. Lybarger by persuasions, calumny and keeping company with Mr. Withers enticed him from home and wife. He has not lived with his wife since last January 25. The parties to the suit reside in Long Beach.

One Consolation.

Mr. Meek and his wife had just settled themselves in their seats at the movie when three large, buxom women took seats in front of them, cutting off their view of the screen.

"If you had the soul of a worm," declared Mrs. Meek angrily to her spouse, "you'd do something."

"Hush, my dear," replied Mr. Meek. "There's one thing, anyway—when everybody gets up, we'll know it is time to go home."—[American Legion Weekly.

The FAIR DEPARTMENT STORE

320 S. BDWY—Los Angeles—320 S. BDWY

The FAIR QUITS.

Notice: All Fixtures For Sale.

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD BY APRIL 15

There is probably no need to tell you of the wonderful bargains that are here for you, as judging from the enormous crowds that are attending this sale, practically every one in the city has been here. If you haven't attended in person some of your friends have no doubt urged you to take advantage of the tremendous savings. However, just a word: Our reserve stock is being added daily and new Spring merchandise, bought too late to cancel, is still arriving. Don't think for a minute that the real Bargains are all taken. There are no exceptional Bargains or leaders! EVERY ITEM IS A GENUINE LEADER, worthy of the topmost space. Read the items—they tell the tale. Prepare to be here when the doors open tomorrow, promptly at 9:30.

WE ARE SETTING NEW RECORDS FOR LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Sales Slips not Redeemable During This Sale
No C. O. D.'s—Refunds or Exchanges.

STORE OPENS PROMPTLY AT NINE-THIRTY A. M.

5 Floors Filled With Up-to-the-Minute Desirable Merchandise Must Be Sold Regardless of Cost

TOYS — Wagons, Tables, Go-Carts. Former prices to $2. Your Choice..... 39c — BASEMENT

SUGAR — Fine, White, Dry, Granulated. 20 Lbs. 95c — BASEMENT

BANDEAUS — Satin—Brocaded Satin and Batiste Bandeaus, formerly sold $1.75 ..... 85c — MAIN FLOOR

Embroidered VOILES and Patterned ORGANDIES — Beautiful designs for spring; wanted new colors. Former prices to $1.50.. 59c — THIRD FLOOR

ARMY BLANKETS — Reclaimed wool and mixed wool overcoating patterns ..... $1.89 — THIRD FLOOR

¾ Size Hospital BEDS — Complete with Springs. Regular $19.50 value ..... $7.95 — FOURTH FLOOR

White Ivory BEDS — Beautiful designs and former values up to $42.00 Your choice..... $19.95 — FOURTH FLOOR

Sewing Machine OIL — Large bottle, regular 15c size ..... 6c — BASEMENT

The Fourth Floor Has Hundreds of Real Bargains

FURNITURE

Thousands of Dollars' Worth—Every Piece Must Go—Being Sold for the Account of THE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES!

- Genuine Leather Seat Dining Room Chairs, $10.00 values, damaged $3.95
- Genuine Leather Seat Dining Room Chairs, $11.00 values, damaged $4.95
- Solid Oak Library Tables, $18.50 values $7.95
- CARD TABLES, green felt and black tops, $3.00 value.. $1.95
- Wooden Collapsible WONDER TABLES $1.65
- BATTLESHIP GRAY LINOLEUM, brown $1.95
- GENUINE PRINTED LINOLEUM, the latest patterns; 2-yard linoleum, burlap back, extra special 65c
- Solid Walnut China Closets, formerly worth $100.00 ..... $39.75
- Wicker Library Table, mahogany top and base. Formerly $50.00 ..... $22.50
- FERN STANDS, solid oak, formerly $4.00 ..... $2.95
- Ivory Dressing Tables, $25.00 values $14.95
- Chiffoniers, damaged; formerly priced to $75.00.... $17.95
- Chiffoniers, solid walnut and Mahog. Formerly $65.00 .. $22.50
- Mahogany Dressing Table, damaged, formerly $90.00.. $19.75
- Mahogany Dressing Tables, good shape, former $30.00 $29.75
- Sewing Baskets, regular $11.50 values—two lots, one lot damaged $1.95

BEDS

- 2-inch continuous post Iron Beds, formerly $18.50..... $7.95
- Hardwood Enamel Beds, formerly $42.50 ..... $19.75
- Solid Oak Beds, formerly $22.50 ..... $8.95
- All-steel, extra well built SANITARY COUCHES, formerly $12.50 ..... $8.95

GRASS RUGS

- 27x54 inches, water damaged, formerly 75c 29c
- 3x6 feet, $1.00 value, water damaged 49c
- 8x10 and 9x12 feet, formerly $6.50; water damaged. Wonderful values at $1.95

THIRD FLOOR

- 2-Burner Oil Stove, formerly priced $12.50 $5.95
- 3-Burner Oil Stove, formerly priced $19.50 $9.95
- 4-Burner Oil Stove, formerly priced $29.50..... $19.75

Linoleum Remnants Half Price

- One lot of Baby Cribs, formerly priced $10.00 $4.95
- Genuine Simmons Baby Cribs, formerly $15.00 .... $8.75
- Children's High Chairs, formerly priced $4.50 ..... $1.95
- One lot of Smoking Cabinets in mahogany, former prices to as high as $32.50..... $8.75

Read These Values to Be Found on the Third Floor

There is still a wonderful selection in this

Great Offer Any Yd. of SILK in the House 89c YD

Seldom has such an offer been made to the buying public. Every yard of silk in our mammoth stock, regardless of value or cost, is to be sold at 89c a yard.

Represented in this gigantic stock are values to $4.00, consisting of Georgette Crepes, Tusrah Silk, Taffetas, Crepe de Chine, Crepe Poplin, Canton Crepes, Velvets, Flowered Georgettes and many, many other such staple materials. Good assortments and the most sensational values ever offered.

THIRD FLOOR—VALUES TO $4 YARD—THIRD FLOOR

- TURKISH TOWELS, 14x30-inch 15c
- Dundee TURKISH TOWELS, double thread, 22x44 size, extra heavy, regular 65c value 39c
- Patterned Domestic Organdy, 37 inches wide, 45c value 19c
- Gabardine SHIRTING, 36 inches wide, ideal for summer clothes or sports wear, formerly 75c 29c
- CRETONNES, large assortment, values to 50c 29c
- Silk Striped Voiles, former values to $1.50 ..... 39c
- Genuine Wonder Silk in many colors, formerly 75c..... 29c
- JAPANESE CREPE, one big lot various colors, formerly 25c.... 17c
- Kemper Cloth and Devonshire in solid colors and beautiful patterns; former values to 60c..... 29c
- Genuine Amoskeag, 1921 Flannels, yard 15c
- Beautiful JODOCO silk finish NAINSOOK in 10-yard bolts, many colors; formerly $5. 10 yds..... $2.35
- White Dotted Organdy, formerly 40c 19c
- Bene Brummel Madras Shirting, formerly 50c 29c
- Georgette cotton; many patterns; formerly 45c 27c

Rugs and Carpets

- $60.00 Seamless Colonial Velvets, 8.3x10.6, Made by Alexander Smith $32.85
- Alex. Smith Seamless Brussels, 9x12 feet. Formerly $45.00.. $23.85
- $60.50 Seamless Yorkish Axminsters, 7.6x9 feet, Alex. Smith $31.85
- $40.00 Alex. Smith 6x9 foot Seamless Palisade Velvets.. $17.85
- Hodges' Fiber Bedroom Carpet 33c

- Bates Zephyr Gingham, 32 inches wide, 45c values; beautiful patterns and stripes 29c
- Fine blr ket wool double size Blankets, beautiful patterns and plaids. Formerly from $12.50 to $22.50 ..... $7.95
- Heavy white remnt finish SUITING, 36 inches wide, formerly 50c 29c
- COTTON FLANNEL, cream color, formerly 25c 15c
- KIMONO FLANNEL, formerly 40c 19c
- Checked DIMITY, 36 inches wide, formerly 25c 15c
- CAMBRIC, superlative finish, formerly 25c 17c
- Lingerie Nainsook, 36 inches wide; pink, flesh and white colors, formerly 75c..... 49c
- Red Star Diapers, 22x30, slightly imperfect, doz..... 95c

Odd Pieces CHINA — Cups and Saucers, Plates, Fruit Dishes, formerly priced up to 50c ..... 10c — BASEMENT

One Big Lot CHINA — Beautiful designs, Plates and Platters, Bowls, Cups and Saucers, etc. Former values to 85c ..... 25c — BASEMENT

One Big Lot CHINA — Many different designs. Bowls, Platters and odd Sugars and Creamers. Former values to $1.50 ..... 50c — BASEMENT

One Big Lot CHINA — Beautiful pieces, worth regular in many cases 3 times the price ..... 75c — BASEMENT

One Big Lot CHINA — Beautiful pieces, such as Tea Pots, Covered Dish and Platters. Former values to $2.50 ..... $1.00 — BASEMENT

Stenographers Stationers Teachers Pupils LOOK!

ERASERS — Eberhard Red and Typewriter Erasers — 5c KIND 3c; 10c KIND 6c

PENCILS — Damaged—including Venus, Mogul, Mongol, Milkade, etc. doz. 20c

PENHOLDERS — 5c KIND 3c; 10c KIND 6c — BASEMENT

LAWN SWINGS — Large size for four people; strongly made. Slightly damaged. Formerly $15.00 ..... $5.95 — BASEMENT

SUITS—COATS—DRESSES ALMOST GIVEN AWAY

Come and Buy Them Monday
104 Silk-and-Wool
DRESSES $7.98
MADE TO SELL FOR AS HIGH AS $25

Hour Sale: 9:30 to 10:30 A. M.
ODDS AND ENDS OF COATS, SUITS and DRESSES $5.00
Originally sold up to $30.00. Positively none sold to dealers, as we want our customers to share in these wonderful values.

ALL OUR SPRING SUITS
Were Intended to Sell as High as $50.00
$14.95 $19.95 $24.95

- $75.00 Spring Dresses... $37.50
- $60.00 Spring Dresses... $30.00
- $50.00 Spring Dresses... $25.00
- $39.75 Spring Dresses... $19.95

ANY FUR COAT in the House 1/2 Price and Less

Main Floor Values That Are Almost Unbelievable

MEN'S SUITS $9.95

Featuring for tomorrow is group No. 1 representing suits that have formerly sold for as high as $25.00. We have marked every suit into three low price groups. If you can possibly use another suit it will more than pay you to make us a visit and see what is in store for you.

Group 2—Former values to $35—$19.50
Group 3—Former values to $50—$24.95

B. V. D. UNION SUITS You know the value 95c

BOSS OVERALLS $1.35 Canvas Gloves, per dozen..... 98c

Pure Silk Shirts, former $5.00 value $2.95

Button-Down Collar White Dress Shirts, former price $3.. $1.45

Choice of any **MEN'S HATS** in the House **FOR $2.35**

Boys' Suits and Overcoats — Former prices as high as $6.50; good range of sizes. Special for tomorrow only at $2.95

300 pairs Boys' Pants, wool; former value $2.50 ..... $1.39
Boys' Play Suits, former 85c values... 59c
BOYS' BLOUSES, former 65c value... 39c

All Ribbons, Laces and Handkerchiefs in the House — Absolutely no restrictions or limitations. Everything must go. Thousands of yards of the finest laces and ribbons in popular new designs, patterns and colors. Mostly new spring stock. Plan to secure your needs for months to come, as the prices cannot be duplicated.

1/2 Price and Less

For Example—
Medallions, 23c, 35c and 50c values ..... 3 for 10c
Large size Medallions. Some are handsome. Values to $1.00.. 10c
20c, 25c and 30c Ribbons, yard 11c

MAIN FLOOR

Hosiery and Corsets

- Children's Sport Hose; formerly 98c; popular shades 49c
- Men's Cashmere Socks, formerly 39c.. 19c
- Ladies' Lisle Hose, brown and white; formerly 39c..... 19c
- Regular $2.00 KABO guaranteed Corsets.. 98c
- Ladies' Wool Hose, sport hose, dropstitch hose, in Cordovan and navy; formerly $1.98... $1.10

New Spring Low Shoes $3

Shipments of new spring shoes have just been received. Orders for these were placed a long time ago, and factories would not accept our cancellation. In six weeks the Fair quits for good, so these shoes must be sold.

We have decided to include these in our great main floor shoe sale at $3. Tomorrow you have an opportunity to choose from new spring styles in patent and kid leathers that would have sold for $7 and $8. Your choice at $3.00

Men's Dress Shoes $3 and $4

We have divided our stock of men's shoes in two groups. Every pair at either price in solid and of genuine Goodyear welt construction. Blacks and tans in English and Blucher models. ALSO NEW SPRING LOW SHOES JUST RECEIVED. Tomorrow at $3.00 and..... $4.00

Women's High Top Lace Boots $3.00

Tomorrow we place on sale hundreds of pairs of women's high top lace boots made of soft kid leathers in black and brown. Louis, military and low heel styles, including comfort shoes with hand-turned soles. Choice of the entire lot..... $3.00

EVERY ONE SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE VALUES IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

One Big Lot CROCKERY

Hundreds of thousands pieces, including some of the finest Chinaware, such as 18-karat gold, Indian Tree Pattern, Hand-painted Nerbake, Imported English Tilton ware, Imported English Grundy and other makes of Chinaware. Beautiful Dinner Set, several patterns to select from, 97 pieces. Real $75.50 values..... $3.95

Genuine 18-karat gold pattern genuine Edwin M. Knowles China Co. service for 4 persons. This is one of the greatest bargains offered in chinaware $6.95

Genuine 18-karat gold Edwin M. Knowles China Co. 48-piece set. This is one of the most wonderful bargains you ever had a chance to buy $13.95

Genuine Edwin M. Knowles INDIAN TREE PATTERN, 27-piece set for 4 persons $10.95

Hundreds of sets of Chinaware that sell regularly as high as $150.50 a set. Every one will be sold at tremendous reductions during this mammoth sale.

HOUSEFURNISHINGS

- ACME ICE CREAM FREEZER, 2-qt. size 89c
- Automatic Vacuum Freezer $2.95
- One lot of Pie Plates, Cake Plates; large and small sizes, 3 for 10c
- Water Tumblers, 15c, 20c and 25c values 9c

BASEMENT

READ—READ

- Large size Folding Ironing Boards, values from $2.50 to $3.50 ..... $1.45
- Damaged Folding Ironing Boards 85c
- 12x16 or 14x20-inch Bread Boards 29c

NOTIONS

- 10c Cocoa Almond Soap, 5 for 25c
- 25c Silk Braid, all colors, yd..... 5c
- Silko and M. P. C. Crochet Cotton, formerly 10c 2c
- 15c Human Hair Nets, all colors, 6 for..... 25c
- 5c Hair Pins, 3 for..... 5c
- Carlson Currier Silk Thread, 100 yards, formerly 20c 12½c

We carry a complete line of Notions, and everything is reduced correspondingly as low as the above items.

Basement Sale, Main Floor Stock Low Shoes $1.95

In order to make room for the new spring lines on the main floor, we have taken all short lines of $6 and $7 low shoes that were selling at $3 and repriced them at $1.95. You'll find some wonderful values in this lot. While they last $1.95

Women's High Shoes $1.00

A general clean-up of women's high shoes, including all short lots from our main floor shoe department. Many of these shoes sold originally at up to $10. Black, tan and light colors. Some with fine cravanette tops. While they last $1.00

Girls' Shoes $2.49 — Misses' and children's fine black and tan calf high shoes in medium and pony cut patterns. Every pair with solid soles. Shoes that sold up to $4. While they last $2.49

Low Shoes $1.00 — About 200 pairs to go at this price. Odd lots and scuffed or slightly imperfect shoes gathered from both departments. Values up to $5. While they last $1.00

Nashua Woolnap BLANKETS — Extra heavy quality; 72x84. Former $7.50 value ..... $3.95 — THIRD FLOOR

CURTAIN STRETCHERS — Full size, collapsible; a wonderful value at.... 98c — BASEMENT

30x3½ Tires — Wrapped thread tires. Firsts. Fabrics and cores in other sizes equally as low priced ..... $7.95 — BASEMENT

Rakes Shovels Spades Real Values at 95c — BASEMENT

Card Tables — Green or black covers; formerly $5.00..... $1.95 — FOURTH FLOOR

Pure White Handkerchief Linen — 36 inches wide. Former $1.25 value..... 79c — THIRD FLOOR

ABSOLUTELY NO RESERVATIONS—EVERYTHING MUST GO BY APRIL 15

Groceries, drug stores, theaters, garages, hotels, apartment-houses, candy stores, restaurants, manufactories, filling stations, dry goods, banks—these and every other conceivable line of business are advertised under "Business Chances" in

TIMES' WANT-ADS

Business Chances
Business Chances
Business Chances
Business Chances
Business Chances

See Today's **Want-Ads.**

USED CARS — *SEE TODAY'S ... IN TIMES WANT ...*

Society—D...
MUSIC AND WOM...
VOL. XLI.
Miss Lucile Hoddix
SOCIE...
BY VIRGINIA W...
Bachelors' Ball.
Preparations for the ... Ball to be held tomor... at the Ambassador ar... plete. It promises to ... zest of brilliancy any ... fifteen gorgeous functi... has given in the past ...
The ball, which is ... done as heretofore, w... 12 o'clock and the gu... admitted by card.
For weeks those in ... have been busy planning ... gorgeous costumes. ... guests have been invit... great many dinners are ... before the ball, some ... homes, others at the ...
The board of govern... a luncheon Tuesday ... Bonnie Club, places ha... set for Gurney Newlin, ... Francis P. Graves, ... Bradner Wells Lee, Jr., ... and David O. Brant, ... Alexander, Gabriel Duque, ... Elliott, George H. Ens... T. McFie, William R. ... and E. Morphy, and Alf... Avery.
The patronesses in ... Allan C. Balch, Mrs. ... Banning, Mrs. Ernest ... Mrs. Michael J. Cor... Thomas L. Duque, Mr... Mar Garland, Mrs. Gra... Gowan, Mrs. Hugh ... Macnell, Mrs. Henry ... way, Mrs. Joseph Fran... Mrs. Russell McDonnell ... Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys. ... Robert Elliott, Fran... Richard Griffith and ... day, four of the Bache... give a big dinner for ... Ambassador before the ...
Mr. and Mrs. McCarth... Mr. and Mrs. E. Aver... are to entertain a ... eighteen at dinner ... Bachelors' Ball tomorr... at the Ambassador, wh... will go later.
In their company ... and Mrs. William S. Ho... and Mrs. Harry Robinso... Mrs. Hugh Stewart, Mr... Alfred Llewellyn Ch... Bell Snow, Mrs. Dorothy ... Guy Howard and one ... others.
Mrs. McCarthy and M... Gale spent ten days at ... where they enjoyed m... functions. Their cou... mander George Brown, ... tently stationed there in ... of the U.S.S. Charleston ... mother, Mrs. Thomas B... spending the winter in ... to be near him. C... Brown entertained Mrs. ... and Miss Cole on boar... several smart dinners.
Miss Burke to Entertain
Miss Louise Burke is ... dinner for fifteen at her ... tomorrow evening, prec... Bachelors' Ball. In her ... Mr. and Mrs. Roder... Jr. and Mrs. Rae Smith ... Mrs. Robert Mathewa... Mrs. Jack Nevin, Mr. an... and Mrs. Wright, Robert ... Walker Salisbury, Alex ... and Carleton Burke.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas to ...
Mr. and Mrs. Robert ... Indiana will have in ... company preceding ... Ball, Mr. and ... O'Sweeny, Mr. and ... Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. ... Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. Robe... Mrs. Atwood and Allan ...
At Bonnie Club Dance.
Mrs. Juns Braun Sch... dinner Friday evening ... party at the Din... dance at the Wilshire ... It was arranged ... to Miss Elsie Sweet... Ind., who with ... is spending the winte... Mira del Arroyo in ... guests included L... Wade Everett Grie... Mrs. Robert H. Fin... Mrs. Charles Chapm... P. Millar and Allan ...
Precede Bachelors' B... Among others who ar... parties before th... Ball are Mr. and ... McDonnell Taylor, ... Lee Smith, Miss ...
ONE LOT LARGE ... HOSE — Former prices ... here to 35c. Come ... They'll go fast. ... at..... — MAIN FLOOR
Brussels Rug — 27x54 inches. $3.00 value. Made by Geo. Nichols Co. ... — THIRD FLOOR
Fringed Bigelow Velvets — Regular $4.45. Size 27x54. ... — THIRD FLOOR
Wilton Carpet Ends — Values to $12.50 yard ... — THIRD FLOOR
Men's Knit TIES — Formerly sold for $1.00. Plain and fancy ..... 45c — MAIN FLOOR
Men's Silk LISLE SOX — Popular colors. Former 35c values. Close out price ..... 23c — MAIN FLOOR
Glastenbury Underwear — You know what a ... ful value this is at ..... $1.... — MAIN FLOOR
Ladies' Kid Gloves — Only a limited ... formerly sold up to $2.50... — MAIN FLOOR
Croquet Sets — Complete sets ... merly sold for $4.00 ... — BASEMENT
Velocipedes — Rubber tired ... large sizes. ... up to $6.00. ... Your choice. ... — BASEMENT

EBRUARY 26, 1922.—[PART II

TS.

D BY APRIL 15

lging from the enormous crowds that e some of your friends have no doubt ing added daily and new Spring mer. There are no exceptional Bargains. Prepare to be here when the doors EVERY DAY

NE-THIRTY A. M. ardless of Cost!

Sewing Machine OIL
Large bottle, regular 15c size 6c
BASEMENT

ONE LOT LADIES' HOSE
Former prices represented here to 39c. Come early. They'll go fast at 16c
MAIN FLOOR

Brussels Rugs
27x54 inches. $2.00 value. Made by Geo. Nichols Co. 95c
THIRD FLOOR

Fringed Bigelow Velvets
Regular $8.45. Size 27x54. $3.65
THIRD FLOOR

Wilton Carpet Ends
Values to $12.50 yards $2.95
THIRD FLOOR

Men's Knit TIES
Formerly sold for $1.00. Plain and fancy 45c
MAIN FLOOR

Men's Silk LISLE SOX
Popular colors. Former 35c values. Closeout price 23c
MAIN FLOOR

Glastenbury Underwear
You know what a wonderful value this is at $1.39
MAIN FLOOR

Ladies' Kid Gloves
Only a limited quantity formerly sold up to $2.98... $1.39
MAIN FLOOR

Croquet Sets
Complete sets of 4 formerly sold for $4.00 .... $1.95
BASEMENT

Velocipedes
Rubber tired—medium large sizes, former prices up to $8.50. Your choice.. $2.49
BASEMENT

SEE TODAY'S BARGAINS IN TIMES WANT ADS

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Society—Drama. AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 48 Pages. LITERATURE AND ART.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1922. THE HOME: For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.



SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Bachelors' Ball.

Preparations for the Bachelors' Ball to be held tomorrow evening at the Ambassador are now complete. It promises to eclipse in point of brilliancy any other of the many gorgeous functions the club has given in the past.

The ball, which is to be fancy dress as heretofore, will begin at 11 o'clock and the guests will be seated by card.

For weeks those invited have been busy planning unique and gorgeous costumes. Six hundred men have been invited and a number of very many dinners are to be held before the ball, some in private homes, others at the Ambassador.

The board of governors' met at luncheon Tuesday at the California Club, places having been set for Gurney Newlin, president; Frank P. Graves, secretary; Walter Wells Lee, Jr., treasurer, and David O. Brant, Morris Cadwalader, Gabriel Duque, Robert P. Hunt, George H. Ennis, William Rolfe, William R. Millar, Alfred Murphy, and Alfred J. Salisbury.

The patronesses include Mrs. Allan C. Balch, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, Mrs. Michael J. Connell, Mrs. Ernest L. Duque, Mrs. William Garland, Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Mrs. Hugh Livingstone Mrs. Henry W. O'Melveny, Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori, Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor and Mrs. J. N. Van Nuys.

Robert Elliott, Francis Graves, Reginald Griffith and Allan Mercer, four of the Bachelors are to have a big dinner for fifty at the Ambassador before the ball.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy's Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy are to entertain a company of friends at dinner before the Bachelors' Ball tomorrow evening at the Ambassador, where they all will go later.

Their company will be Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hook, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Cheney, Mrs. Dorothy Hill, Arthur Howard and one or two others.

Mrs. McCarthy and Miss Eleanor Millar spent ten days at Coronado, where they enjoyed many social affairs. Their cousin, Commander George Brown, is temporarily stationed there in command of the U.S.S. Charlestown. His wife, Mrs. Thomas B. Brown, is passing the winter in Coronado with her near him. Commander Brown entertained Mrs. McCarthy and Miss Cole on board ship at many smart dinners.

Miss Burke to Entertain.

Miss Louise Burke is to have a dinner for fifteen at her home tomorrow evening, preceding the Bachelors' Ball. In her party will be Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Tower, Mr. and Mrs. Rae Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nevin, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wright, Robert Flint, Mrs. Ralph Salisbury, Alex McDonald and Carleton Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas to Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of Pasadena will have in their dinner party preceding the Bachelors' Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dabney, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Garretson Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter, Mr. Atwood and Allan T. Archer.

Dinner Club Dance.

Miss June Braun Schultz was hostess Friday evening at a dinner party at the Dinner Club of the Wilshire Country Club. It was arranged as a courtesy to Miss Elsie Sweeney of Colorado, who with her mother is spending the winter at the Hotel Arroyo in Pasadena. Those included Lieut. and Mrs. Everett Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Finkbine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman, Wilson Millar and Allan Morphy.

Pasadena Bachelors' Ball.

Among others who are to give dinner parties before the Bachelors' Ball are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Smith, Miss Adelaide Duque, Misses Agnes and Winifred Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., Harrell J. Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. John Percival Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Bradner Wells Lee and Bradner Wells Lee, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seeley, Miss Jane Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Silsby Spalding, Pat Sheedy, Dr. and Mrs. Titian Coffey and numerous others.

Miss Beatrice Horst, Mrs. Patrick J. Kelly and Miss Helen Horst.

A Bride-to-be and Some Others.

Mrs. Hunter of Pasadena served as vice-chairman of publicity for the charity ball held at the Vista del Arroyo Hotel Wednesday evening. Miss Iten sailed from New York a week ago with her mother, Mrs. John J. Iten, for a year's tour of Europe. Miss Haddix, who is to become the bride of Lieut. Marion Russell Kelley, U.S.S. Arizona, in the spring, is the niece of former Gov. Bradley of Kentucky, grand-daughter of Maj. B. B. Bradley and daughter of the late Judge Haddix of Kentucky. Misses Horst and Mrs. Kelley were snapped at the masquerade and fancy-dress ball at the Maryland in Pasadena last Saturday week. Miss Jackson is a Chicago girl who was snapped while playing golf at the Ambassador golf links. She is spending the winter at the Ambassador.

For Misses Bixby.

Mrs. Dean Mason presided over a smart luncheon on Wednesday followed by a matinee party at the Mason Operahouse in honor of Misses Katherine and Elizabeth Bixby. The table decorations were in colors honoring the memory of George Washington, whose birthday anniversary it was. Plates were set for eighteen.

Engagement of Wide Interest.

Announcement was made of the betrothal of Miss Elizabeth Boyle of this city and Cincinnati, and Douglass Mackay Longyear of Los Angeles at an elaborate luncheon given Thursday at the Los Angeles Country Club by Mrs. Alfred S. Boyle, mother of the bride-elect.

Miss Boyle, who is a strikingly beautiful girl with a lot of dash and style, comes from one of the oldest and best known families of Cincinnati, her father being president of the A. S. Boyle Manufacturing Company of that city. The family has spent much time here the past ten years, and is well known in Southern California. Miss Boyle is a graduate of Marlborough School.

Mr. Longyear, who is manager of his father's large ranch near Bishop, is scion of one of the oldest and most prominent families of Los Angeles, his father, Willis D. Longyear, being vice-president of the Security National Bank. He has a sister, Miss Gwendolyn Longyear. He is a graduate of the University of California. At the luncheon were forty guests.

At Studio Tea.

A large number of Los Angeles and Pasadena society folk are motoring over to Cuddle Doon, the studio country place of Mr. and Mrs. S. Seymour Thomas in La Crescenta this afternoon, for a cup of tea, and to view the beautiful oil painting Mr. Thomas has just finished of Mrs. Maurine Campbell of Pasadena. It is to be shipped to Brookline, Mass., this week. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will be at home the second and fourth Sundays after 3 p.m., until April. Their days at home always provide much enjoyment to a large circle of friends.

At Handsome Reception.

The reception at which Mrs. Sumpter F. Zombro, and her cousins, Mrs. C. Charles Perry Bagg, Mrs. Horace G. Cates and the latter's daughter, Miss Mildred Cates, entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of the former, was one of the most handsomely appointed functions of the season and, unlike most large affairs of late years, brought a notable assemblage of pioneer families.

The drawing-room and reception hall were gay with long-stemmed pink roses and pink peach blooms. In the dining-room and breakfast room, where tea was served, jonquils, acacia, peach blossoms, roses, stock and heather filled big baskets which centered the tables. All during the calling hours there was harp music. There were 400 guests.

Assisting in receiving were Mmes. John S. Chapman, Frank Gibson, Walter Trask, John D. Bicknell, Frederick B. West, Frederick O. Johnson, Rufus K. Chase, Frederick T. Bicknell, Harry M. Eichelberger, E. R. Zombro, Louis M. Myer, Alexander W. Snyder, Edward S. Pauly, Pierre Mason, E. A. McMillan, J. Byron Severance, Misses Kate Spence, Dorothy Botsford and Rebecca Barradaile.

Mr. Brunswig Host at Cosy Tea.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Amar De Turenne, a bride and groom of nearly two months, Mr. Lucien N. Brunswig presided at a cosy little tea last Sunday for twenty guests. Mr. and Mrs. De Turenne are to occupy the Brunswig residence during the absence abroad of Mrs. Brunswig and Miss Marguerite Brunswig, who are to sail early next month.

The New Orleans papers contain much news of parties being given for Mrs. Brunswig and Miss Brunswig, who are visiting there now.

Mrs. Hoag.

Mrs. Chester Hoag entertained at a George Washington luncheon in honor of Mrs. Ogden Edwards, Mrs. George E. Shaw and Mrs. Thomas Smith of Pittsburg. The decorations were carried out in red, white and blue. Her guests included Mrs. Birney McMechen, Miss Shaw, Miss Edwards, Mrs. Rufus Herron, Mrs. William H. Toas, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. John Lake Garner and Mrs. John Hamilton Dinkins.

Elrick-Haynes.

Miss Mildred Elrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Montgomery of this city, and Gilman Ballard Haynes of San Francisco, were married last Monday in St. Basil's Church. The bride wore a gown of white canton crepe with a picture hat and tulle veil. She carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas, lillies of the valley, orchids and freslas. Miss Anne Allen of San Francisco was maid of honor. She wore a gown of blue canton crepe with a pink hat, and carried an armful of pink roses. Foster Stewart of San Francisco was best man.

The church was beautifully decorated with palms and ferns. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to members of the family and intimate friends at the home of the bride's parents, which was decorated with spring blossoms and pink roses. The couple will spend a honeymoon of five or six weeks in Honolulu, and after traveling three or four months, will make their home in San Francisco. The bride is one of the most prominent and beautiful girls in Los Angeles society.

Mr. and Mrs. Doheny.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr., left Thursday for New York where they are to join Mr. and Mrs. Doheny, Sr.

At Beautifully Arranged Tea.

Mrs. Rufus Hills Herron of South Wilton Place was hostess Thursday afternoon at a beautifully arranged tea in honor of her neice, Mrs. Ogden Edwards, Jr., and her daughter, Miss Edwards of New York. The drawing-room, reception hall and dining-room were gay and sweet with peach blossoms, pink roses and other spring flowers. Assisting in receiving and at the tea urns were: Mrs. Allan C. Balch, Mrs. Howard Huntington, Mrs. J. W. McKinley, Mrs. J. Ross Clark, Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, Mrs. George S. Patton, Mrs. W. L. Stewart, Mrs. D. H. Martin, Mrs. John Lake Garner, Mrs. Albion McMillan, Mrs. James Rathwell Page, Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Mrs. A. B. Hastings, Mrs. W. H. Toas, Mrs. F. Irwin Herron, Misses Katherine Barlow, Catherine Ware, Arnold, Anne Patton and Margaret Kellogg, Geraldine and Elizabeth Herron.

For Mr. and Mrs. Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Huntington were honor guests at a beautifully appointed dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jessup Marshall entertained Monday evening.

An Interesting Marriage.

Miss Thomas Franklin Stevenson of South Virgil avenue was married Wednesday morning to George A. Richards of Detroit, Mich. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Janet Stuart Stevenson.

It was hurriedly arranged as the engagement was to have been announced the day the ceremony was performed, Mr. Richards having come from Michigan to hurry it up. Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, noted flyer was best man. The bride wore a going-away frock of dark Kasha cloth with blouse of rose henna and hat the same shade. Her corsage bouquet was of lilies of the valley and gardenias. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Baldwin gave a dinner at Cocoanut Grove in their honor.

To Precede Fashion Pageant.

The brilliant Pageant of Spring Fashions to be held at the Ambassador, March 6, for the benefit of the Los Angeles Children's Hospital, is to be the motif for any number of delightful events, with luncheon, dinner and supper parties as their adjuncts.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Schweppe are among those who will entertain with an evening box party and dinner at the Ambassador preceding the event. Their guests will be Mrs. Charles Schweppe of Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rathwell Page, also entertaining with a box party at the evening presentation of the pageant, will entertain their guests at dinner at their home. Among those enjoying their hospitality will be Mr. and Mrs. John G. Shedd of Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. Norman Bridge, Mrs. James T. Moore and Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McD. Taylor in another box near-by are planning to have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and Mr. Ernest Du Pont of Wilmington, Del., who is passing the winter in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles Folk in New York.

Mrs. Jotham Bixby, Jr., and her sister, Mrs. Kingore Satterlee, and Mrs. William K. Brackenridge were among the Southern California folk who attended a Russian dance and supper party given by Grant Kingore. It was held in his art gallery where an exhibition of Russian paintings has been on exhibit for several weeks.

The guests went in Russian costumes, which were dazzling and elaborate, according to the New York papers. Among some of the well-known folk mentioned were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewisohn, Mrs. Walter Rosen, Christian Brinton,

Paris Office 7 Rue Bergere

New York Office 48 W. 35th St.

Spring Fashions are Here!



ONE EXPECTS—AND NATURALLY!—THE NEWER MODES TO FIRST APPEAR AT THE "UNIQUE"—NOT THE FIRST "TRY-OUTS" OF FASHION WHICH MORE THAN OFTEN ARE MERE FADS OF THE HOUR—BUT THE SANER STYLES, WHICH LACK NOTHING IN BEAUTY BECAUSE OF THEIR SIMPLICITY AND—ONE MIGHT SAY RESTRAINT—SUCH ARE THE MODES WE FEATURE AND INTRODUCE.

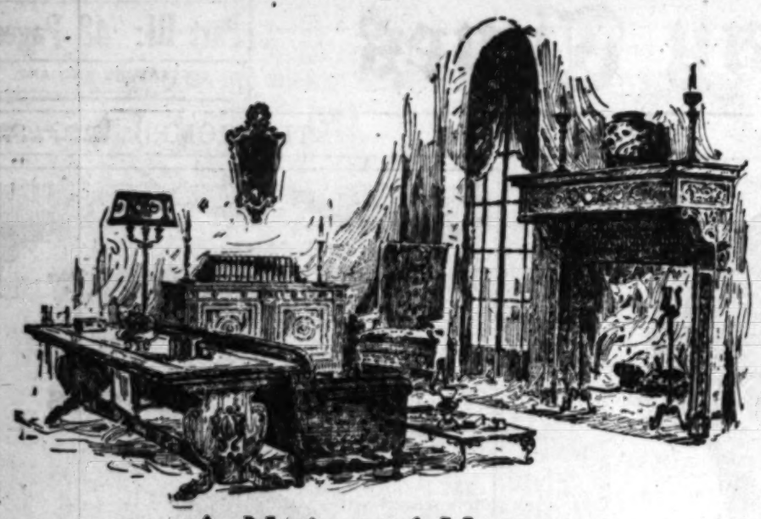
SPECIALIZED SPORTS APPAREL—EXCLUSIVE MODELS IN SPORTS WRAPS—FROCKS, SWEATERS, SKIRTS AND BLOUSES.

AND PRICES ARE NOTICEABLY LOWER THAN A YEAR AGO.

THE SMART FROCK ILLUSTRATED IS DEVELOPED IN CANTON CREPE—PRICE—

$95.00

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 BROADWAY



A Nation of Homes

"Ours is a nation of homes.

"The realization of our highest hopes lies in the continued construction and improved character of our homes, because they have the first influence in the standard of American living.

"We want an America of homes, illumined with hope and happiness."

—President Harding.

The creation of beauty and charm illumines the home with this hope and happiness to which President Harding refers.

And the "California" cannot emphasize strongly enough the fact that this beauty and charm are not necessarily the result of lavish expenditure.

Indeed, the ability of the "California" to accomplish this effect without extravagant outlay is one reason why so many people of moderate means honor us with their patronage.

At the "California" you will find an unusually extensive selection of correct furnishings for every type of home from modest cottage to stately manor.

And comparison of values will conclusively prove that you can buy economically here and at the same time enjoy the advantage of making your selections from stocks known for their exclusive character.

Such comparisons are welcomed at all times regardless of whether an immediate purchase is contemplated.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644-646
Interior Decorators

Interests of Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Jongers, Conde Nast, Robert Chanler, Gordon Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sterner and many more.

Luncheon and Bridge Party.

Mrs. T. O. Bunch of Chicago, who has been a guest of the Beverly Hills Hotel throughout the winter months, was hostess at a delightful luncheon served in the private dining-room of the hotel Tuesday. Places for eighteen were arranged on a round table surmounted by a brilliant cluster of cyclomen. With the placards were miniature lighted candles. Guests were Mrs. E. C. Ferguson, Mrs. E. E. Maxwell, Mrs. J. C. Carry, Mrs. Harry Gobel, Mrs. E. A. Beatty, Miss Helen Bunch Mrs. A. B. Clevidence, Mrs. F. S. Hardin, Mrs. A. S. Wall, Mrs. W. S. Bicksler, Mrs V. Phelps, Mrs. G. A. Brooks, Mrs. J. C. Harmon and Mrs. A. E. Crowley and Mrs. F. Stiles. After the luncheon the hostess withdrew with her guests to her bungalow for bridge

At Tennis Tea

Mrs William Wollett is to give a tennis tea on Wednesday at the assembly tea room and will be assisted by Mmes. Charles H. Lippincott, C. B. De Mille, Arthur Connable, Arthur Warnock and Violet Sutton Doag. It is arranged in honor of the faculty and the tennis classes of the Hollywood School for Girls.

At Charming Wedding.

Miss Louise Livingstone and Harry Van Cleve were married Wednesday evening at a beautifully arranged ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Van Cleve at 743 North Andrews Boulevard. Dr. Wilde Martin performed the ceremony in the presence of 200 guests.

The bride who is a most attractive girl, wore a gown of white brocaded satin and a long tulle veil held to her hair with a wreath of orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of orchids and bride roses. She is the daughter of Mrs. Gladys Livingstone.

Her sister, Miss Leone Clara Belle Livingstone, was maid of honor and wore an imported gown of embroidered net. Her flowers were baby roses. Misses Dorothy Bowen, Kathleen Parker, Anne Stonebraker and Peggy Post were bridesmaids and wore frocks of taffeta in pastel shades of blue, pink, orchid and green, respectively. Buchanan Clark stood with the groom. The house was decorated with masses of ferns and pink rosebuds and floor lamps shaded in rose colors were all about the house. Banks of maidenhair ferns formed the altar, which was lighted by tall rose-shaded lamps on either side. A buffet supper followed the ceremony. The couple left for a three weeks' motor trip and will reside in Glendale, where the groom is building a home.

At Cherry Blossom Dance.

One of the many dinners preceding the oriental night with its "cherry blossom dinner-dance and ball" which took place last night at the Maryland, was given by Edward Jansen and Frank G. Jansen of Los Angeles, in honor of their mother, Mrs. E. G. Jansen, who celebrated her eighty-seventh birthday.

A huge cake with sixteen candles and dainty decorations beautified the table. Their guests included Miss Marie Jansen, Mrs. C. W. Ketch, Mrs. J. S. Sugrow, Mrs. W. K. Kendel, Miss Corinne Kendel, Horace Kendel and Edward Kendel.

Mrs. John Ewing of New York, who is spending the season at the Maryland, entertained on Saturday evening, for sixteen guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Worden.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Worden of San Francisco, who are at the Maryland, entertained with a dinner on Wednesday evening, covers being laid for eight guests.

At Beverly Hills Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schultze and daughter Betsy are recent arrivals from New York City and are at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Mr. Schultze is the architect and designer of the new Hotel Biltmore, now under construction in Los Angeles, and will be here for an indefinite time. Mr. Fred Hamilton of Omaha, Neb., arrived Tuesday at the Beverly Hills Hotel to join his son, Fred Jr., who has been spending the winter with his aunt, Mrs. J. R. M. Barber. Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wood and daughters, Misses Molly, Frances and Joyce, of Toronto, have again returned to this hotel and are established in one of the picturesque bungalows until the winter winds have withdrawn their siege on their Canadian home. Returning from a northern motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Schaefer have brought as their guests to the Beverly Hills Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Yates of San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Porter Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. William Mead will return to their homes at the hotel on Thursday after several months' stay in Washington, New York and other eastern points, and the West Indies.

Entertain at Tea.

In honor of Mrs. E. W. Townsend of New York, who founded the Hostess Houses during the war, and Miss Helen Davis, Mrs. William J. Chichester, Mrs. W. A. Moses, Mrs. C. Q. Stanton and Mrs. Isaac Milbank entertained at a large tea at the home of Mrs. Stanton, Friday afternoon. There were 150 guests.

Costume Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Morrill entertained at a costume ball Thursday evening at the Garden Court Apartments. There were 150 guests. The decorations were carried out in Japanese lanterns and parasols. There were many beautiful and original costumes.

Back from Seattle.

Mrs. Augustine Kyer and her daughter, Miss Muriel Kyer, are home again after three weeks spent in Seattle.

Banquet and Dance.

The University of Illinois Alumni Association will commemorate the founding of the university with a banquet and dance to be given on the evening of March 11, next, at the Friday Morning clubhouse. Among the hostesses will be Mmes. Margaret Robbins, Effie Goff, Frank Lloyd, C. K. Mewes, Tom Davidson, C. E. Norenburg, Alfred Rea and C. B. Couch, and Misses Grace and Mary Allen, Lottie Fargo and Helen Kennedy.

For Chicago Visitor.

Miss Josephine Butterly and Miss Mary Louise Docker entertained at a luncheon Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Butterly in honor of Miss Katherine Leland of Chicago. The guests were Miss Effie McManee, Miss Katherine McCulley, Miss June Taylor, Miss Katherine Leland and Miss Jean Hale.

In Compliment to Visitor.

Mrs. William Bradford Joyce entertained at luncheon Friday at the Midwick Country Club in honor of Miss Frances Keith of Kansas City, who is visiting relatives at the Maryland in Pasadena. There were twenty guests.

Returns from San Francisco.

Mrs. Walter Brunswig has just returned from a visit to San Francisco.

Supper-Dance.

Townsend E. Soper of New York, who is spending the winter in Los Angeles, was host at a theater party Monday evening at the Mason. The theater was followed by a supper-dance at the Alexandria. Mr. Soper's guests included Maj. and Mrs. Harmon Ryus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Modini Wood, Mrs. Elisabeth Wood-Stack, Mrs. Florence Wood Clark, Mrs. Samuel Foster, Perry Wood, John Holm and George Hackathern.

Dinner Club Dance.

Among the many who enter-



Etruscan Pattern Tea Spoons Set of Six
$9.00

Lower Prices for Gorham Sterling Wares

Immediately reflecting an important revision of prices by Gorham & Co. for their fine Sterling Silverwares,

Parmelee-Dohrmann Company announces the new lowered prices on five popular Gorham Patterns,

—The Etruscan—The Lansdowne—The King Albert—The Jenny Lind—and The Fairfax.

Those who have been deferring the purchase of fine silver in anticipation of lower cost may now be assured that the low level of prices has been reached for some time to come.

The lowered prices affect the Tea Ware and Dinner Ware as well as the Knives, Forks, Spoons, and other flatware.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
Old House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

The Feagans & Co. Sale of Fine Merchandise is the Talk of Los Angeles

Because Feagans & Co. dared to come out in public print and declare a real sale of their fine merchandise, without excuses, apologies or extravagant claims, the public has believed; has come; has been convinced; has bought—and the sale still continues. There are still as remarkable values as there were at the start.

These Few Typical Pricings Indicate the Values You May Expect

No. 29917 diamond set pendant watch on cord set with one large pear-shape diamond, one large triangular diamond and 115 small diamonds—18-jeweled, very fine Swiss movement. Formerly priced, $5300.00 reduced to $2650.00.

No. 29918 platinum pendant watch set with one large kite-shape diamond, one large nouvette shape diamond and 92 small diamonds—fully guaranteed very fine Swiss movement. Formerly priced $4000.00, reduced to $2000.00.

No. 29919 platinum pendant watch set with one large nouvette diamond and 75 small diamonds with sapphires—18-jeweled, very fine Swiss movement. Formerly priced $2500.00, reduced to $1250.00.

No. 29920 platinum pendant watch set with one large round diamond, 8 square diamonds and 54 diamonds with sapphires—18-jeweled, very fine Swiss movement. Formerly priced $3000.00, reduced to $1500.00.

Many other watches at sale prices ranging from as little as $13.50 up.

No. 1039, a wonderful platinum ring set with gem nauvette diamond, formerly priced $3500.00, reduced to $2334.00.

No. 10928 beautiful sapphire diamond ring, large oval sapphire in center, three special cut sapphires on each side, surrounded by two rows of full cut diamonds. Formerly priced $1500.00, reduced to $1000.00.

No. 1285 platinum diamond and sapphire bowknot pin containing 52 diamonds and 28 calibret cut sapphires, formerly priced $950.00, reduced to $650.00.

No. 10921, a rectangular Oriental sapphire ring with diamond platinum mounting, formerly priced $750.00, reduced to $500.00.

Solitaire diamond rings with platinum top, gold shank, set in star effect. Former prices $50.00, $75.00, $100.00, $125.00 and $150.00, all cut to exactly one-half.

We could fill a whole page with values as attractive as those quoted above, but the only way to appreciate merchandise of the Feagans & Co. character—and to properly sense the values—is to come and see.

Feagans & Co.
famous for Diamonds
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Distinctive Mirrors

Beautiful mirrors of most exceptional quality and value in unusual designs

$19.50 each

some with cords and artistic hangers

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STATIONERS ENGRAVERS ART DEALERS
426 South Broadway

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SPRING FOOTWEAR SUGGESTIONS



$8.50

Sports oxford, black calf or kid, $8.50. Tan calf, $9.00. White buck, $8.00.



$8.50

Black kid, welt or turn sole, $8.50. White kid, $9.50.



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Soft mat kid or patent kid, $11.50.

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Complete lines of new hosiery at both shops.

Featuring Laird Schober Shoes for Women

Johnston Murphy Shoes for Men

Special Mail Order Department

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White with black saddle, $11.00. All beige, $10.00.

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—The Jenny Lind—and The

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silver in anticipation of lower
be assured that the low level
been reached for some time

prices affect the Tea Ware
Ware as well as the Knives,
s, and other flatware.

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Featuring
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for Women

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for Men

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Department

11.00



White with black saddle, $11.00. All beige, $10.00.

KAYSER
Broadway
at 4th Street
MAIN FLOOR

Visiting in San Francisco.

Mrs. George Nathaniel Whiting is enjoying a visit in San Francisco, and will remain for a week or ten days. One of the many courtesies extended in her honor was a luncheon at which Mrs. Nash Cartan, formerly of Los Angeles, was hostess.

Country Club Luncheon.

Mrs. W. J. Hendrick was hostess Friday at a smart bridge luncheon at the Wilshire Country Club, in honor of Mrs. G. Wiley Wells, who has recently returned from several months passed in European travel, and Mrs. William Loftus, who but recently returned from a two-year sojourn in Europe. Masses of spring flowers adorned the table. There were fifty guests.

Leave For Orient.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Hubbard, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kimball Sterns at their Beverly Hills home, have sailed for a three-month trip through the Orient. On their return they will make another visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sterns before proceeding to their New York home.

Bridge Tea.

Mrs. Frank W. Black entertained at a bridge tea at the Flintridge

In Compliment to Mrs. Lane.

Mrs. Charles Louis Ruppersburg entertained Friday at an elaborately-appointed bridge luncheon at the Ambassador Hotel in compliment to Mrs. Rollin B. Lane, who has recently returned from a trip to Mexico and Panama. Guests were a coterie of close friends of Mrs. Lane. The centerpiece was an immense basket of spring flowers arranged in corsage bouquets, which were later given as favors. Place cards and bon-bon baskets further carried out the spring motif.

Mrs. Baruch is Hostess.

Mrs. Berthold Baruch entertained Tuesday at a handsomely-appointed tea in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Arthur W. Baruch (Adaline Anne Stenton,) a bride of two weeks. The drawing-room, music-room and dining-room were beautifully decorated with Easter lilies, white roses and white fruit blossoms and ferns.

Assisting Mrs. Baruch were Mmes. George Stenton, mother of the bride, Herman Baruch, Ferdinand Schiff, Sol Schiff and Miss Isabel Stenton.

Theta Sigma Phi Tea.

Rho Chapter of the Theta Sigma Phi Sorority held its initiation on



Springtime
Furs

Fashion decrees chokers for milady's springtime wear. In our unusually comprehensive showing are included small fur pieces of every description, embracing a very wide variance of price.

In buying a fur, no matter how small the cost, the Obrikat-Meyer name is an assurance of lasting satisfaction.

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autiful Skin More Precious Than Jewels
FEATURE LIFTING

Two methods of removing heavy mouth lines, stringy flabby necks, sagging jaws wrinkles.

This high class, scientific work is done only by Bessie L. Barber, known for modern reliability and science in beauty building.

We guarantee to take ten to twenty-five years from any woman's appearance, regardless of age or condition.

e Barber Lotion Complexion Treatment



The Barber Complexion Treatment means youth. It removes wrinkles, tightens the face muscles, plumps hollow cheeks, takes dark circles from under the eyes, removes pits and facial blemishes. It is harmless and painless, and is endorsed by leading physicians. This treatment is registered in the United States Patent Office.

Write for our new beauty booklet
"The Spirit of Youth"

SPECIAL MORNING RATES
on all parlor work during the hours from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PERMANENT WAVING—Regular price $1.00 per curl. Morning price, nine curls for $8.00. This machine has been especially designed for us, including the compressed air cooling system, which makes permanent hair waving a pleasure in our parlor.
OUR NEW METHOD OF HAIR DYEING is perfect. All the light, beautiful shades brought out in the natural color. This is a permanent dye and requires only retouch, leaves the hair soft and glossy, and natural looking. Come in and see actual results on our model. Regular price $4.50 to $25.00. Morning price, $5.00 to $20.00.
MARCELLE WAVING—Regular price, $1.00. Morning, 75c.
ROUND WAVE—Regular price 50c. Morning, 25c.
MERCURY QUARTZ SHAMPOO brings the sunlight and life into your hair and prevents it from turning gray.
The Actinic raying is also a scientific scalp treatment. The Actinic Ray is now recognized by authorities. Regular price, $2.50. Mornings, $2.50.

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The Creams that Require No Massage

; requires no massage 75c, $1.50, $2.50	Astringent cream, for sagging throats and necks 75c, $1.50
; whitens and holds the 75c, $1.50, $2.50	Liquid rouge, stays on all day ..... .50
hand lotion; keeps the skin $2.00	Face powder—oyster pearl, flesh and Oriental 1.25
La Chair, muscle builder, ... 3.00	Cleansing cream 75c, 1.25
Bleach, excellent for hands 1.50	Hair Tonic (greaseless) ..... .75
	Lemoline (ointment) for dandruff and falling hair 1.00

ESSIE L. BARBER, COMPLEXION SPECIALISTS
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Broadway at 7th.
Phone 1894 — 19985
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Tea and Shower.

Mrs. F. H. Richman entertained twenty guests from Easterville, Iowa, at an afternoon tea and shower at her home in honor of Mrs. Don Pullen, who was Miss Marjorie Roberts, daughter of Mrs. Mattie Roberts of Los Angeles. The wedding was solemnized on the 22nd inst. at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Meyer of 810 Sunset Boulevard celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on the 18th inst., at a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer were married in Los Angeles. Among their guests were many who attended their wedding.

Wedding Announcement.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Amelia Wagner and Samuel E. Neil at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. J. M. Schaefer, 1206 El Molino street. The bride and groom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bueneman.

Luncheon Guests.

Mrs. William E. Davis, assisted by Mrs. Mary E. Osborne, entertained at a luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. May Yancey. Among the guests were Mmes. Mary E. Osborne, Tressa Winslow, Belle Halbrook, Mary Smith, Carrie Pederson, Myrtle McEldowney, Emma Orrence, Hattie Clayton, Lottie Behue, Rosie Rice, Carrie Green, May McDonald, Leola A. Davis and May Yancey.

Valentine Party.

Mrs. William E. Davis and Mrs. Belle Holbrook entertained at a Valentine party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Winslow, Monday evening. There were more than sixty guests.

Married in Pasadena.

Mrs. Lenora Beck and Smith Stockey of Los Angeles were married at the home of Charles M. DeWolf, 330 Garfield avenue, Pasadena, Rev. M. N. Smith officiating. Among those present were Roy and Howard Stockey, sons of the groom, and Christine Stewart, daughter of the bride.

Wed at Temple.

Miss Tina Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Levy, became the bride of Joseph Lewis on the 19th inst. at Sinia Temple, Rev. L. Silverman officiating. The bride was attired in a gown of white Canton crepe, elaborately beaded, and carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Benefit Dance.

Alumnae Chapter, Phi Mu Sororiay, is giving a dance and card party at the Ebell clubhouse March 17 next, for the benefit of the child welfare work that the Phi Mu is nationally doing. The organization plans to equip an ambulance with a doctor and nurse for the State of Georgia, to give medical aid and treatment to the poor and advice to the mothers. Mrs. Neal Marvin, Mrs. Walter Hall, Miss Nelson, Miss Taber, Miss Burton and Mrs. Phillip Murray are in charge.

Guest from Michigan.

Many parties have been given recently in honor of Miss Zaida Phillips, young society woman of Port Huron, Mich., who is here as the house guest of Miss Ann Christie, on Sunset Boulevard. One of the latest of these affairs was a tea given by Miss Christie Friday afternoon, with a dozen guests made up of Los Angeles and Michigan young women. A great many friends of Miss Phillips from the Michigan city are wintering in California this year and those whose permanent homes are now here are all entertaining the visitor.

Miss Alta Hartman. The following members were present: Mmes. Cecil E. Sterm, Hamilton Baird, George W. Simkins, Hillier Strickler, Norris B. Messer, Finley B. Smith, Kenneth Albright, James P. Osborne, Elmer Muller, Robert G. Blair, and the Misses Esther Elmers, Helen Preston, Jessie Davis, Emily Mumford, Florence Pessell and Madge Pettit.

Cocoanut Grove Parties.

Among the numerous parties for Washington's Birthday at the Ambassador Cocoanut Grove were those given by Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Elbe, P. J. Grier, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sholem, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hurley, Mrs. H. A. Armstrong, Mrs. L. R. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Baruch, Mrs. Edwin Francis Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pierpont Davis and Mrs. L. M. Rubens.

Joint Hostesses.

Mrs. George O. Schoolcraft and Mrs. John Stanley Shepherd were joint hostesses at an elaborate luncheon on Wednesday at the Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. There were plates for forty.

A Son Arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Howard Howland are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Charles Taggart Howland, who arrived last Saturday.

For Visitors.

Misses Mary and Margaret Mullin of Syracuse, N. Y., who are the house guests of Mrs. M. E. Lewis of Hollywood, are to be honor guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. Horace Boos at the Mission Inn, Riverside, on Tuesday. Mrs. W. Calkins entertained recently with a dinner party in honor of the Misses Mullin. On Thursday they will be honor guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. A. Burk of Lafayette Square.

To Preside at Lodge.

Maj. E. E. Kirk, One Hundred Sixtieth Infantry, C.N.G., is leaving for San Francisco the 28th inst. to preside at the ceremonies which make his only son a Master Mason. Maj. Kirk is Worshipful Master of Mt. Olive Lodge, No. 506, of Los Angeles, and his son is taking the Masonic degrees in Parnassus Lodge, No. 388, of San Francisco.

PASADENA.

Besides the charity ball on Washington's Birthday night, there were many social functions, large and small, in Pasadena during the week. There were a number of weddings, too.

Miss Anita Louise Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Scott, 634 East California street, and Gerald A. Lavagnino were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. G. Lavagnino, 593 East California street. The ceremony took place in the drawing room and was performed by Rev. Paul Datin, an old friend of both families. College friends of the bride and bridegroom were members of the wedding party. Miss Louise Lavagnino, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Russell, Miss Lethe Knight, Miss Mignon Hamilton, Miss Margaret Enderlee. Miss Isabel Smith sang and Miss Beth Goodell played.

Mrs. John Kenyon presided at a delightful tea dance at the Hotel Green on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. F. S. Thornburg, 1200 Topeka street, was hostess to the New Century Sorosis Friday afternoon.

A "Night in the Orient" dinner-dance and ball was held at the Maryland last night, attended by many members of the winter colony and local society people.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Marsh of Altadena entertained at a beautifully-appointed dinner party at the Valley Hunt Club Wednesday evening, after which the guests attended the charity ball at the Vista del Arroyo.

A charming home wedding of the week was that of Miss Dorothy Driscoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Driscoll of Oakland avenue, and Maury H. Sanborn of Whittier, which took place last Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. Only immediate relatives attended the service, which was read by Dr. Leslie E. Learned, rector of All Saint's Episcopal Church. The bride is a newspaper writer. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sanborn attended Stanford University. They will make their home in Whittier.

St. Patrick's Day will be marked by big social affairs here. On the night of March 17 a St. Patrick's dinner-dance and ball will be held at the Green, while on the following night, March 18, there will be a St. Patrick's bal masque at the Vista del Arroyo. Mr. and Mrs. Neuman Hall will be among those who will entertain at dinner parties at the "Polo Night" dinner-dance at the Huntington March 2. Many members of the polo set are here from San Mateo and Burlingame, Denver, Coronado and other places for the local polo season at the Midwick Club.

The Opportunity Club held its annual bridge party for charity at the Vista del Arroyo Friday afternoon. There was a large attendance.

Many eastern society people and members of the polo sets attended a George Washington dinner-dance at the Huntington on Tuesday night of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Dickey of Lester avenue entertained at tea Sunday for Mrs. Dickey's sister, Miss Elsie Murphy of West Virginia, who left for the East this week after a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. H. Allen, 340 South Orange Grove avenue, have as their house guest Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Case of Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. Allen entertained at a dinner party in their honor Monday evening. On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Stevens entertained at a dinner for them. The party later attended the charity ball.

The Elks' Ladies Card Club played bridge and 500 Thursday afternoon at the Elks' clubhouse.

The annual exhibit of the Fone Arts Club was held Monday evening at the Shakespeare clubhouse. Mrs. L. H. Turner, president of the club, Mrs. Ernest A. Batcheider, Miss Eleanor Miller and the artist members of the club received.

SIERRA MADRE.

At high noon Sunday last, Miss Rae Farman was married to Guy Steinberger in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. Rev. George H. Cornell, former rector, and Dean Shaw, present rector, officiated. The bride was attired in white satin with a veil held by a cluster of orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of roses. Miss Margaret Sorter of Santa Ana, attired in embroidered batiste combined with blue taffeta was maid of honor. Misses Esther Olsen and Marybelle Reem dressed in pink were the bridesmaids, while petite Virginia Roess in a dainty gown of point de spee, acted as flower girl. W. E. Farman, father of the bride, gave her away. Robert Steinberger acted as best man and Clarence Wilson and Harvey Steinberger as ushers. The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a short honeymoon trip to San Diego and will later open their home on East Highland avenue. Both bride and groom are well-known residents of this place.

The week-end is being spent at San Diego by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Long of East Central Boulevard.

Among a party of twenty who attended the Russian opera in Los Angeles last Saturday, were Mmes. E. W. Camp, Frank Hart, W. R. Morgan, J. Milton Steinberger, Mr. and Mrs. George Ferris and the Misses Elizabeth Lee, Katherine and Elizabeth Ferris.

The guests of Mrs. Frank Hart at Hartwood, Villa Heights, during the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Marin of Los Angeles Harbor.

On Wednesday evening Dr. and Mrs. George Starr of the Villa entertained with a bridge dinner. Hand-painted cards denoted the places for the many guests and the rooms were beautifully decorated in the national colors.

To visit the Southland and spend some time in this all-year climate, Mr. and Mrs. C. Nosher arrived here last Saturday from New York and will be the guests of Mrs. Nosher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Miller, on Mountain Trail Boulevard.

STRATHMORE.

Miss Nina Brock was pleasantly surprised Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. D. Turney of Strathmore, with a miscellaneous shower in honor of her approaching marriage to R. M. Bartlett of Strathmore, the first of March. Each guest was given a clothes pin, napkin and candle and directed to dress a bride before the candle burnt out. Miss Brock won the prize, which proved to be a valentine box filled with dainty gifts. She also received the napkins which were hemmed during the afternoon.

Mrs. J. O. Stiner and Mrs. Frank G. Edwards very delightfully entertained a group of friends at luncheon on Tuesday. Mrs. E. O. Shoemaker was guest of honor. Mrs. A. H. Shaw took prize for high score in the card games, while low score went to Mrs. J. E. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, daughter Hazel and son Morris were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis of Porterville Sunday evening.

Strathmore people attending the Iowa picnic at Lincoln Park in Los Angeles on the 22nd were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wilcox, Mrs. Epperson and C. Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Arnold of Yettem have been house guests for several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Billy Lowery.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Flint entertained members of the Tri-K's and their husbands Friday evening at a card party.

TULARE.

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Smith were entertained Wednesday evening at their home on West Tulare street, in honor of the birthday of Mr. Smith's brother, J. D. Smith of Kentucky, their house guest.

One of the prettiest dances of the season was given Friday night at the Woman's Clubhouse by the Girls' Auxiliary. The affair took the nature of a Valentine party and decorations were in keeping with the season. Misses Effie May Coward and Susan Kuney presided over the punch bowl. Patrons and patronesses were members of the Woman's Club and their husbands.

Mrs. Alameda Kessler arrived Wednesday night from Kansas City for a short visit with her cousin, Mrs. J. T. Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hanna of Phoenix, Ariz., have returned to their home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. King of Tulare.

PORTERVILLE.

Vernon E. Thompson and Miss Madge Covert of Madera were quietly married at a pretty home wedding, celebrated Sunday afternoon at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. K. E. Thompson, on Morton street. Rev. W. S. Lemmon of the Christian church officiated, using the ring service. The bride was attractively gowned in henna taffeta and gray Georgette, her corsage being of Cecile Bruner roses. The groom is the only son of Mrs. K. E. Thompson and a native of Porterville. During the World War he saw service overseas in the United States Air Service. The bride's people reside in St. Louis, Mo. The young people will make their future home in Porterville.

Mrs. A. J. Newbury of this city entertained Saturday night with a smart dancing party at her home on Mill street in compliment to her daughter, Miss Charlotte, who was celebrating her fourteenth birthday. A buffet supper formed a feature of the evening. Decorations and favors carried the Valentine motif.

Mrs. F. W. Velie and Mrs. Allan Leslie were hostesses Saturday afternoon at an informal thimble and social party, given at the attractive home of Mrs. Velie on Mill street. Valetine decorations and spring blossoms added to the pleasure of the afternoon. Mrs. Edith Barber and Mrs. A. J. Newbury assisted in the serving of dainty refreshments.

VENTURA.

After the Saturday night dance at the bath-house, Mr. and Mrs. Sturges Carne gave a supper party for sixteen couples, complimenting their house guest, Miss Margaret Reilly of San Francisco.

Marking the birthday anniversary of W. P. McGonigle, there was a gathering of children from far and near over the week-end.

Seventh at Grand Ave.
11 Haggarty

Announcing a
Complete Showing Now of

Spring Millinery





"Timbo" straw hats are fashion's very newest acquisition. They're as light as a breeze, and are beautifully trimmed with birds, fruits, glazed leaves and flowers.

These new hats are to be seen at The New York Store along with a diversity of sports and tailored hats of horsehair and straw materials, in combinations of Copenhagen and Canna, white and green, black and white, russet, brown, sand, periwinkle and bonfire.



There's no describing the shape the crown of a new spring hat may take, but brims are medium for sports-wear, while the larger hat is becoming popular again as the longer skirt and long waist come into vogue.



About Prices

The millinery department is doing its part to prove that "your money goes farther at The New York Store." And whatever price you pay for your hat, from $14.75 to $50, you'll not find a bargain so good anywhere else.

Seventh at Grand Avenue

Patent Oxfords
For Girls
Plain Toe, Low Heels, Light Soles
$5 and $6



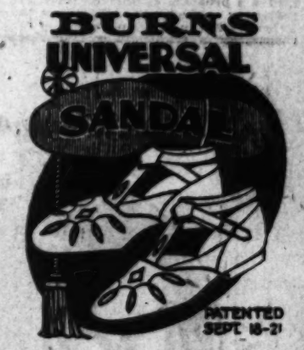
This Sandal
Has proved a big success.

Just a few of the many good points: It is light and pretty, has low heels, foot-form sole, fits high or low arch foot, used for street, house or dancing.

We can fit any foot.

In Patent Colt.....$7.00
White, Black or Brown Kid .....$6 & $8
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Try a Pair



PATENTED SEPT. 18-21

Boys' Hard Wear Shoes
Rubber Heels
Tan or Black
$4.50 to $6





For Boys and Girls
A Pair of $1.00
Adjustable Stilts for 50c

Boys' and Girls' Shoes
Popular Prices

BURNS
Short Vamp Shoes
525 S. Broadway
Free Balloons for Children

ersions Enjoyed and Anticipated in Many Homes.

Los Angeles.

Three well-known Ventura club women, who for years have taken leading parts in the club life here, have been placed on the honor roll—C.F.W.C. They are Mrs. C. G. Bartlett, Mrs. W. E. Shepherd and Mrs. C. B. McDonell.

The birthday of Harle Walker, Jr., was marked by a gathering of friends for an evening of bridge and five hundred. Mrs. Walker arranged the party for her husband.

One of the nicest parties of the week was the one given by Mrs. L. A. Durfee for her sister, Mrs. C. G. Bartlett on the latter's birthday. A dozen intimate friends were invited and a very jolly and informal afternoon was spent.

Miss Edith McGonigle, who shares birthday dates with Mrs. Bartlett, was to have been a guest at the above party, but just before leaving the house she was surprised by a group of her own intimate friends who had planned a surprise party for her. An afternoon of bridge followed.

GLENDALE.

Miss Grace Goudie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Goudie, 324 West Elk avenue, and Frank E. Budway were married Tuesday morning at the Holy Family Catholic Church. Rev. Father James O'Neill read the service. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. William E. Gordon, as matron of honor, while Arthur J. Budway attended the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Emery entertained Monday evening with a family dinner party in honor of Mrs. Harold Latter of Oakland, who is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lusby. Covers were placed for ten at the handsomely appointed table centered with pink sweet peas.

Mrs. Latter was the complimented guest at a luncheon party given by Miss Isabelle Ingrigg Tuesday.

Mrs. S. B. Morse, 143 South Everett street, was hostess last Friday to the members of the Foster Bridge Club. A delightful luncheon was served preceding the game at a table decorated with red roses. Mrs. A. H. Lapham won the club prize and Miss Elma Miess the guest prize. Guests for the day were Miss Miess and Miss Bess Snyder of Chicago.

Mrs. Willis J. Cates of Dyersburg, Tenn., has been the house guest of Mrs. O. L. Kilborn, 217 West Lomita avenue, leaving for her home Friday morning.

The members of the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club gave an evening party last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pulliam, 424 North Glendale avenue, at which the guests were the husbands of the club members. Yellow acacia, marigolds and narcissus were used in profusion in all the rooms. Cards were played during the earlier part of the evening, with dancing continuing until a hot supper was served at a late hour.

Twelve members of the drama section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club met at the home of Mrs. Harry Lockwood on North Louise street last Friday afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of a pleasant afternoon spent in reading the "School for Scandal."

DELANO.

The Delano Woman's Club presented a program of unusual merit yesterday afternoon (Saturday, February 25) in the music-room of the appearance of Mrs. W. P. Miller of Delano, who read the play, "Abe Lincoln." Mrs. Ethel Hutchinson, Delano violinist, gave a delightful musical program.

The Epworth League gave a box social Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Burchett. Women members of the league took box luncheons, and these were sold during the evening as a benefit for the league.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McClintick have brought their infant daughter home from Fresno, where it was under the care of a specialist for several days last week. The babe is now doing splendidly.

Mrs. Ella Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clute, is still at the Hedrick home caring for Mrs. Hedrick, who has improved greatly from her recent illness.

Mrs. J. E. Halloran was a Porterville visitor on Saturday.

The ladies of the Catholic Church have announced a chicken-pie dinner for Saturday evening at the Masonic banquet hall.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Westerman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loptein.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brenner Scheidt were business callers from Pond during the week.

Mrs. Neil Beaton, who is ill at the A. B. Mahan home, is improving nicely.

Herman Nilon is home from a business visit to Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bailey were here from Buttonwillow visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, this week.

WHITTIER.

A George Washington party was given at the Woman's clubhouse Monday evening by the social section of the club, and was one of the merriest and most generously attended social affairs which club members have been permitted to enjoy this season. Mrs. S. G. Floyd was hostess in charge and assisting her were Mrs. O. C. Albertson, Mrs. John G. Pease, Mrs. A. T. Emory, Mrs. H. F. Littledale, and Mrs. A. C. Maple. miniature red hatchets and the immortal cherry tree were used in profusion to adorn the assembly and other social rooms, and bridge and 500 were the games presented for the entertainment of the guests. Mrs. A. M. Chidester and Mr. W. F. Blaich were high-point winners at bridge, and the consolations went to Mr. and Mrs. John Gillette. At 500, Dr. Adalaide B. Lewis and Mr. James Phillip McGaugh won first prizes, and the consolations were bestowed on Mrs. E. A. Albright and Mr. H. F. Littledale. The latter part of the evening was spent in informal dancing.

Stanford students, friends at Pasadena and Whittier, will be interested in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Driscoll of Pasadena and Mr. Maury Sanborn of Whittier, at Pasadena, Sunday. Both young people were popular students at Stanford. After leaving school Miss Driscoll took up newspaper work, and up to the time of her marriage was on the editorial staff of the Pasadena Star-News. Mr. Sanborn is with the local branch of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Mr. and Mrs. Sanborn will make their home on West Hadley street, Whittier.

Among the many interesting pre-nuptial parties given for Miss Kathryn Lenz of Los Angeles, since the announcement of her betrothal to Mr. Edward J. Macrorie of Whittier, none were more pleasant than the dancing party which Mr. and

I Have Just 7 Days to Dispose of the Entire Remaining Stock of Reich-Lievre

M. S. Hamlin



It's Up to Me, and I Will Make Good

Prices Talk!

Reich & Lievre have quit! This pioneer Los Angeles firm, practically forced out of business in this city by high rents, has turned over its entire remaining stock to me for disposal! THE OLD REICH & LIEVRE LEASE EXPIRES! At the end of that time I must have everything sold! To accomplish this I will LET EVERYTHING GO FOR A SONG! Nothing is reserved — everything must go and go quick! And you know Reich & Lievre QUALITY—it was top value at the old Reich & Lievre prices!

Tomorrow Is the Big Day—Join the Throngs

You Never Saw Such Bargains In Your Life

Coats and Suits

You owe it to yourself to take advantage of these unsurpassed values in both the COATS and SUITS we are offering in this sale. Many models created in Velours, Tweeds, Mixtures, Polo Cloth, etc. Most of these coats are either full-silk-lined or half lined. Wonderful bargains which surpass any heretofore offered—worth to $95.00.

$5 $10 $15 $20

I Am Practically Giving Apparel Away on the Second Floor

NEW JERSEY SPORT COATS, belted and gathered back, in black, red, brown and blue..... **$2.95**

NEW TWEED SUITS, tuxedo front, belted and gathered back, patch pockets..... **$5.00**

NEW SPRING SKIRTS, tweeds and fancy mixtures, in tans, blues and grays..... **$2.95**

TAN POLO COATS — Attractively silk lined, at only..... **$7.95**

WOOL JERSEY JUMPERS, patch pockets, in black, navy, brown and red..... **$2.95**

NOVELTY MIXTURE JUMPERS, in checks and plaids, very special in this final sale..... **$2.95**

NEW SPORT COATS, blue and gray mixtures and checks, pleated and belted, at only..... **$5.00**

EXTRA SPECIAL

NEW POLO COATS — An out-of-the-ordinary value. Full silk lined, in the correct tan shades, belted models..... **$9.95**

Dresses

Think of the new Stylish Street, Afternoon and Evening Garments offered for your choosing in this FINAL CLOSING OUT SALE at less than half the former already reduced prices. Attractive models in Taffetas, Canton Crepes, Tricotines and Velours are included—Values to $95.00. Every garment will be sold, no reservations, in ten days.

$5 $10 $15 $20

M. S. Hamlin Disposing of the Reich & Lievre Store—751-53 S. Broadway



She Corna,

ONE OF THE MANY NEW SMART MODELS

Black satin or patent leather with trimming of black ooze or kid

All white kid

Mat kid with trimming of patent leather

Dark grey kid with trimming of patent

Light grey kid with dark grey trimming

$12.50

INNES SHOE CO. IS DIRECTED WITH ONE VIEWPOINT—TO DEVELOP CUSTOMERS, NOT MERELY TO MAKE SALES

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So Broadway
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The Hills and Valleys Are Calling You

A used car unlocks the joys of the open road. Why not take advantage of California's wonderful scenic highways? Turn to the Want-Ad pages in today's TIMES and see the snaps in automobiles.

Mammoth Bargain Clearing House For Used Cars

Hundreds of automobiles are thrown on the market by people buying new cars. Quick sales are desired at bedrock. See the snaps in Used Cars advertised in Want-Ads.

Society Doings Here.

Brock & Company

Pearls

"The spoils of nations in an ear
Changed to the treasure of a shell."

So wrote Suetonius of a pearl earring, presented by Julius Caesar a tribute of love to Servilia, mother of Brutus. Pervading all the literature of the ancients is the pearl as a symbol of sumptuous luxury and splendor; though in the writings of a later day it stands supreme as the token of chastity.

Susceptible of use in a variety of ornaments, pearls probably reach their greatest glory in carefully selected, expertly strung necklaces. A crowning adornment, dear to every woman's heart!

As with diamonds, so with pearls—at Brock and Company's they must be only of the choicest.

Visitors Welcome.

Brock and Company
437-439-441 BROADWAY

The House of Perfect Diamonds

Society.

Mrs. Charles J. Chodzko gave at their Los Angeles home Monday evening. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lenz, parents of the bride-elect; Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Benson of Whittier; Mmes. Edward S. Cobb, Wayne Webber, the Misses Mary and Ellen Macrorie, Marjorie Cummins, Lila Odell, Marie Hickson, Lucy and Zenobia Sanchez and Rita Cobb. The gentlemen were Anton Biarman, A. E. Chodzko, Walter Barrett, Al Hubert, Andrew Ott, E. J. Macrorie and Lewis Davis.

EAST WHITTIER.

Among the many interesting social affairs which have been given for Miss Grace Woodin, following the announcement of her betrothal to Mr. John Phelps, none perhaps surpassed in pleasure the afternoon party which Mrs. J. A. MacGee and Mrs. Lee C. Sawin gave at the home of the former, Penn street and College avenue, East Whittier, Thursday. A linen shower had been decided upon, so the guests, unknown to Miss Woodin, purchased a handsome linen table cloth and napkins to match, and presented these to her, to remind her in her new home, of the many devoted friends and associates of her pre-married days. Peach blossoms and other spring-time blossoms were used decoratively, and an attractive collation was served. The guests were the Mmes. W. H. Coulthurst, Harold Coulthurst, G. W. Parsons, George H. Flanders, H. F. Kibler, C. L. Trueblood, Bernard Cohen, J. B. McGee, L. E. Babcock, George Campbell, E. E. Shepherd, T. M. Frampton, F. A. Jackson, C. H. Beam, Edith Overin, Leonard Craig, and the Misses Nellie Thompson, Blanche Bradshaw and Jennie MacGregor.

In compliment to Miss Anna Cookman, who recently announced her engagement to Mr. Earl Thompson of Los Angeles, and whose marriage is to be one of the interesting social events of the early summer season, Miss Frances Smith entertained Wednesday evening with a four-course dinner at her home in East Whittier. Red hearts were symbolically used in the decorations, and following the dinner, games and music entertained the guests, who were Mrs. Dean Richmond, Mrs. Laura Wells and the Misses Cookman, Emma and Nellie Wicker, Blanche Burum, Laura Howard, Ethel Sheldon, Edna Wagner and Mabel Lawrence.

Miss Carolyn Kenworthy, pretty college coed, was the happy victim of a surprise party planned by her Whittier College associates Tuesday evening. An informal program of music and games occupied the early part of the evening and later an attractive collation was served. Many beautiful gifts were bestowed upon the honoree. The guests were the Misses Vivienne and Gladys Hoster, Esther Milhous, Roma King and the Messrs. Merritt Burdg, John Compton, Frank Chase, Leland Jordan and Francis X. Mills.

HYDE PARK.

Thirty members of the Ladies' Aid Society assembled at the home of Mrs. Frank Lancey, 8309 Tenth avenue Thursday afternoon, uniting their efforts in the preparation of articles for a white sale to be held the last of March. Announcement has not been made as to the number of articles that were created by their deft fingers, but it is generally understood that the sale is going to be most wonderful for the number of artistic articles that will be on the display counters.

The hostess presided at a very delicious luncheon prepared from eatables provided by the guests and during the luncheon hour a delightful musical program was rendered on the Victrola.

The motive behind all the work and worry of entertainments, sales, sewing bees and other activities the ladies have been carrying on recently is the vision of a community hall which they propose to erect in the near future, more than $400 having been raised thus far as a nucleus toward the necessary fund.

Friday night, a delightful program of music and readings was given in the Hyde Park Hall under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid, by the Wallis Dramatic School of Los Angeles from which the society realized $80, the program being as follows:

Whistling solo by Miss Georgia Williams, who accompanied her selections with obbligatos on the violin; descriptive drumming by Maj. Marshon, the original drummer boy of Shiloh; sketch from Wallis Dramatic School; reading; selections on auto harp by E. M. Bonnell; whistling solo, by Miss Georgia Williams.

COVINA.

The domestic section of the Monday Afternoon Club, Miss Lillian Douglas, chairman, held its regular monthly meeting and luncheon at the Woman's clubhouse, Monday afternoon, February 20. The 1 o'clock luncheon, which was served to about twenty members of the section, was prepared by a committee composed of Mrs. W. W. Nash, chairman, Mrs. C. A. Leighton, Mrs. H. A. Miller, Mrs. Percy Jackson and Mrs. Donnelly. The table decorations were of a patriotic order, in honor of Washington's Birthday, and the place cards were miniature shields, on which were silhouettes of Washington. Following the luncheon, each hostess presented the recipe used in her preparation of the menu, and a demonstration in making chocolate creams was given by Mrs. William Strickler and Mrs. G. O. Dudderer.

Mrs. H. Porteous and Mrs. George Baker entertained at five hundred Saturday night, at the home of Mrs. Porteous, on Section Center. Forty guests were present. A delicious luncheon of cake, salad and coffee was served.

The Charter Oak Thimble Club met Tuesday in all-day session, at the home of Mrs. H. O. Mace; hostesses, Mrs. Mace and Mrs. Everett Leek. The sewing was for the community service of Los Angeles. A cafeteria luncheon was served at noon.

Mrs. M. J. Hughes, on Bonita avenue, entertained at cards on the 18th. After a pleasant evening playing five hundred, the guests were served with sandwiches and cakes.

On Friday and Saturday evenings the Covina grammar school presented an operetta, "Uncle Sam's Visit," at the school auditorium. Uncle Sam, as a principal actor, while on a world-wide trip met the Old Woman who Lives in a Shoe and her children, the various nations. Folk songs and dances typical of the different nations were presented by the children, showing the excellent work done by the physical training and musical departments of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Thorpe will return to Covina March 1, to reside. Mrs. Thorpe is a sister of Ellen Beach Yaw Cannon, with whom they will reside temporarily.

POMONA

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Arnold, Philadelphia and Towne avenues, were hosts at a noonday dinner Wednesday, Mrs. Arnold having arranged the affair as a surprise to her husband in celebration of his birthday anniversary and invited a company of relatives and friends to be present.

Mortiba Club members were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. R. Knight, 683 Columbia avenue, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. S. W. Spencer, 356 Lincoln avenue, was hostess at an enjoyable meeting of the Ebell needlework section Thursday afternoon and in entertaining her guests was assisted by Mesdames O. J. Pitts, S. B. Barnes and F. L. Mosher.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Boris Peters, 269 North Park avenue, was the scene of a happy surprise Thursday evening, the occasion being a birthday dinner for Mrs. Peters.

Affording entertainment for a company of more than 300 Ebell women and their friends, a brilliant bridge party was given at the clubhouse Friday afternoon. It was a benefit affair given under the auspices of the social service committee of the club.

In celebration of the birthday anniversary of A. H. Witman, father of the host, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Witman entertained with a family dinner party at their home in Kenoak Drive Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Marshall of Georgetown, O., are guests of Mrs. M. A. Cooper and daughter, Miss Martha Cooper, 318 East Alvarado street.

Members of the Pomona Woman's Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Thomas McKinley, 150 East Center street, Monday afternoon. Assisting hostesses were Mesdames Charles Potter, T. J. Sturm and J. C. Penley.

Mrs. Rhinelander Schand of Huntington, W. V., is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Baumgartner of 340 Francis street.

Mrs. Francis Lohr and two daughters of Peoria, Ill., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gannon, 1103 South White avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Piper, 560 West Sixth street, were the recipients of a pleasant surprise Sunday evening when their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Herbert, entertained with a family dinner in celebration of their birthday anniversaries, the dates of which are within the same wek.

RIVERA.

Of interest to a wide circle of friends was the silver wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. John Sigrist, at their attractive new home on the Valley Boulevard, which was attended by a half-hun-

(Continued on Eighth Page.)



"Put Money In Thy Purse"

Economy

IT IS A MISTAKE to think of the Wetherby-Kayser Shops as "high-priced." Instead please know them as "high-quality."

While it is true that the costliest footwear in the world is obtainable through us, it is also a fact that we feature quality merchandise to accommodate the most moderate pocket-book. Our prices begin at Five Dollars and Fifty Cents for Women's Shoes and at Six Dollars and Fifty Cents for Men's Shoes. The average retail price of Wetherby-Kayser Footwear is approximately eight dollars.

No matter if your investment in a Wetherby-Kayser model be five fifty or thirty-five dollars—it is returned to you in service, comfort and style distinction.

WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE COMPANY.
416-418 West Seventh Street
Ambassador Hotel
Fourth Street and Broadway
LOS ANGELES

EXCLUSIVE AGENCIES Laird-Schober Footwear for Women and Children. Johnston & Murphy Footwear for Men; Anatomik Footwear for Men & Women
Style Bulletins sent upon Request.

Old-Fashioned Beauty Recipe

An old-time application of Buttermilk or Cream to whiten and preserve the skin and remove harsh little wrinkles which sallowness is grandmother's secret and women throughout the country use to retain beauty of complexion and snow-white hands and arms.

Buttermilk, however, is not always obtainable, but a specialist has at last perfected a method of concentrating buttermilk and combining it with a peculiar cream, which you can buy in small jars, ready to use at any first-class toilet goods counter by simply asking for "Mayr's Buttermilk Cream."

There is no secret about it, nor is there any doubt about the result—it's almost ordinary buttermilk in the form of a wonderful cream, gently massaged with the finger tips around the corners of the eyes and mouth.

If you have not yet tried this simple, easy way to beauty get a small quantity of Mayr's Wonderful Cream and let your face be the judge. Any favorite toilet goods counter can supply you, and should you have any difficulty obtaining this wonderful Cream we will send a full sized package of Mayr's Cream and Soap for $1.00. In fact you don't hesitate to send 10c (coin or stamps) for generous trial size and convince yourself of their merit. Rose Company, Buffalo, N. Y. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.]

BRIDGE WORK
$5
ONE PRICE ONLY
GOLD CROWN OR BRIDGEWORK (best) $5
INCLUDING YOUR CHOICE OF ANY MATERIAL, WITH SILK FACINGS, PORCELAIN, GOLD FACINGS, INLAY, ETC. GOLD POST ATTACHMENTS, REMOVABLE OR FIXED.
NO SET OF TEETH THAT CAN BE MADE AT ANY PRICE
Guaranteed to Wear Your Lifetime.
PYORRHEA $2
TREATMENT, PER TOOTH
NO OTHER CHARGES
Extracting Guaranteed Painless. With or without gas (local). Fillings, $1 up
PYORRHEA SPECIALIST
We Save Your Teeth When Other Dentists Would Extract Them!
Consultation and Expert Diagnosis FREE!
X-RAY PRICES
Full mouth (18 views) Reverse or Z System $1.00
Single examination (local) 50c
Jaw, set (10) $3.00
Stomach, Kidneys, Gallstones $3.00
DR. BAKER EXAMINATIONS FREE
928 S. Broadway.
Hours, 9:00 to 6.
Phone 10021.

Who Doing Good Work

I have been bad off with stomach and liver trouble and bloating for many years. No doctors or medicines helped me. On the advice of my druggist, I bought a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and I don't want to miss a single dose. It has given me more benefit than all the medicines I have taken. I feel I am doing good to recommend it to others. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the mucous from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.]

THE HELPING HAND

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Marines stationed at Vladivostok, Siberia, feel that even if the war is over they are not forgotten. Members of the Redfield (S. D.) Red Cross branch learned about the men in Russia, and made up a number of supplies to send. The men sent the following letter of thanks:

"I am sure none of the marines stationed here know how to thank you ladies who so thoughtfully made the socks and sweaters which we received today. Permit me to tell you where we are, as it is doubtful if you have heard of the United States radio station, Russian Island, Vladivostok. There are twenty-six marines and twenty sailors stationed here at the present time. We are about nine miles by water from Vladivostok. Our only amusement is a club which the personnel have. We have a dance there nearly every week. We have a phonograph and piano, also a small canteen where we are able to purchase peanuts and chewing gum sometimes. A magazine or a paper is a thing unknown here. Soon now the harbor will freeze up and we will be frozen up for the winter. I assure you it is a very pleasant place here then. Mail comes every week from Shanghai. If any of you people would care to write to us I am sure you will receive an answer. United States Radio Station, Russian Island, Vladivostok, Siberia."

From the sixteenth annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, it appears that from the beginning up to June 30, 1921, the end of the fiscal year, retiring allowances and pensions had been distributed among 999 persons to the amount of $4,920,861. Of this sum $705,000 had been paid to former teachers at Harvard, $603,000 to former teachers at Yale, $535,000 to former teachers at Columbia, $407,000 to former teachers at Cornell and the remainder to former teachers of eighty-five different institutions.

A kindly hand extended to a tramp boy nine years ago promises to enrich Mrs. Christine Meisner by $10,000.

A sallow young man stopped one day in 1913 at the farm of Henry Grafke in Wyandotte county, Kansas. He was weak and tired. He asked for food and shelter. Grafke and his wife fed him and gave him a bed for the night. Next day the youth offered to work to repay them. He did his work well and Grafke, short of help, engaged Robert Parks, the youthful nomad, to work a few days.

Before his time was up Parks fell ill. Doctors were called and he was nursed by Mrs. Grafke and her daughter, Christine, through the illness. Gratitude and a welcome from the family induced him to remain with the Grafkes, whom he "adopted" informally as his foster parents.

Then came the war. Parks enlisted and was one of the first men overseas. He wrote regularly and the Grafke family kept him informed of things happening at home. One of the letters told of the marriage of Christine to Henry Meisner.

When the government adopted the war risk insurance plan, Parks, overseas, took out a policy and made Christine Meisner his beneficiary. He didn't know it, but at that time only blood relatives could be designated, and when Parks was killed in an air raid in July, 1918, his heir, under the policy had no rights.

Since that time, however, a new ruling, according to Mrs. Meisner's attorney, permits other than blood relatives to inherit insurance benefits. Under the ruling Mrs. Meisner qualifies as Parks's foster sister.

Mrs. Meisner now is endeavoring to collect through a suit filed in Federal court.

SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

When Mixed with Sulphur It Brings Back Its Beautiful Luster at Once.

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhance its appearance a hundred-fold.

Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.—[Advertisement.]

THE FALL OF THE MIGHTY.

A man walked into a doctor's surgery one day and said: "Doctor, I want you just an instant, please."

"I'll see you shortly, sir," was the reply.

"But a second is all I want," persisted the caller.

"I'll see you directly, sir!" (with sternness.)

The visitor took a seat, and after thirty minutes or more had passed the medicine man came out of his den, and, with an air of condescension, said to his visitor: "Well, now, my man, I am at your service. Your turn has come. What can I do for you?"

"Oh, nothing in particular," was the reply. "I just dropped in to tell you that Farmer Stork's three cows have got through the fence from the field and are having a picnic in your garden!"—[Exchange.

A Crop Failure.

The suburbanites were boasting proudly about their respective crops of parsnips, though why one should boast about a parsnip is beyond human imagining.

"Last summer," observed the optimistic-looking man, "I grew parsnips so big that I had to hire a steam derrick to get them out of the ground."

"My crop was a failure," said the pessimistic-looking man, sadly. "Started off like world-beaters, but sickened and died. All of a sudden, too."

"What was the matter?"

"We didn't find out for a long time. It was because the ends of the roots had been eaten off by rabbits in Australia."—[American Legion Weekly.



THE DICTATES OF THE MODE

—alter with the season, but the correctness of a REDFERN CORSET remains inalterable and incontestable.

Back-Lace Redfern BRASSIERES AND BANDEAUX BRASSIERES Front-Lace

We have a selection of Redfern Corsets sufficient to allow you a choice in material and in price—and sufficient for us to fit you in a style which exactly suits your type of figure.

Redfern is made in so many and such individual styles that you cannot help but feel, when you have been correctly fitted, that your new corset was designed expressly for you.

No matter what your problems of corseting are, bring them to us and let us demonstrate how a Redfern model can smooth away excess flesh, adjust incorrect proportions and improve your poise.

We are justly proud of our corsetiere service.

Come here for your next corset and you will understand why.

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP
533 SOUTH BROADWAY

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Super-Sales with th

Super Sales

Bedding and Towels

Every item a value nugget—necessities that can ALWAYS be used—and such splendid economies are not often presented.

Of special importance is the sale of sheets, cases and towels "by the dozen." Priced by the dozen at close to mill wholesale figures!

1.75 Hamburger Special Sheets, 81x99, at 19.00 Doz.
1.65 Hamburger Special Sheets, 81x90 at 17.35 Doz.
1.60 Hamburger Special Sheets, 63x99 at 15.70 Doz.
45c Hamburger Special Cases, 45x36 at....4.38 Doz.
40c Hamburger Special Cases, 42x36 at...4.08 Doz.

Pequot Sheets, size 72x90, special.....1.45
Utica Sheets, size 72x99, special.....1.50
Utica Pillow Cases, 42x36, special.....37½c

Large Size, 72x84, Plaid Woolnap Blankets 3.95 Pr.
55c, 60c and 65c Turkish Towels, special, 5.50 Doz.
75c Turkish Towels, 21x42, special at 7.25 Dozen
85c Turkish Towels, 25x50, special at 7.75 Dozen
Barbers' Turkish Towels, 17x32, special 2.50 Doz.
D'ble Thread Turkish Towels, 18x36, 19x40, 25c Ea.

Hemmed Huck Towels, 13x18 at 10c each or 95c Doz.
Hemmed Huck Towels, 14x24 at 12½c each or 1.10 Doz.
Hemmed Huck Towels, 17x34 at 18c each or 1.45 Doz.
Hemmed Huck Towels, 18x36 at 25c each or 1.75 Doz.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Kid, Chamoisette, Silk Gloves 95c

Nine hundred pairs—gloves taken from regular stock and combined with limited quantities remaining from previous sales. For the Super Sales—every price has been drastically lowered. Two-clasp kid gloves, long silk and chamoisette, broken assortment of sizes and colors.

450 Pairs 2-Clasp Kid and Chamoisette Gloves (Soiled) 50c Pair

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Super Sales

Women's Intimate Wear!

Radium Chemise 3.45

One thousand garments—heavy quality, previously featured very specially in a sale at 4.95. Now reduced to 3.45. Dainty trimmings, wanted colors, many styles—a sensation at 3.45 Second Floor.

Blouses Only 3.50

Formerly priced from 4.95 to 10.00. Odd groups—from here and there in stock. Wanted crepe de chine and georgette—some smart wool jersey and tricolette styles, light and dark colors. All sizes—all styles.

Taffeta Petticoats 2.75

Soft quality—giving greatest satisfaction. Plain or changeable colors—petticoats trimmed with small pleated ruffles. Just 25 featured at this low price. 2.75.

25 Jersey Silk Petticoats, 4.85

Silk Vests 1.95

Extra quality, extra length—extra value. Bodice or band top styles, reinforced with underarm shield. White or pink in sizes 36 to 42. One opportunity in many to find the price so low.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Silk Sweaters 23.75

Twenty-seven pure silk sweaters, formerly 25.00 to 59.75! The value to women who buy them at 23.75 is quite as great now as the day their former prices were effective. Tuxedo style—most demanded of all sweater fashions—this sale comprising odd models from at least ten different price groups. Practically every wanted color.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Crepe Kimonos 1.00

Japanese style—very nicely embroidered with typical Japanese designs. One hundred in wanted colors, reduced from 2.50. Second Floor

Cire Ribbon 75c Yard

Most fashionable of ribbons—the 5½-inch width, ideal for sashes, hats and trimmings—black cire, special, 75c.

High Colored Silk Moire Ribbons, 7½ inches wide ..... 1.45 Yard

Main Floor

New Neckwear 1.25

Net guimpes, with filet and Val lace trimmings—the new gingham sets—in stunning colors. A very special grouping and a very special pricing for the Super Sales. Main Floor.

Wool Sweaters 2.95

Children's slip-over and button front styles in solid colors or combinations. Slipovers smartly trimmed with soft angora. Reduced from 3.95, 5.00 and 5.95. Second Floor.

Beaded Bags 6.95

Imported beaded bags with shell frame—silk lined and fitted with mirror. Rich dark shades with striking bead designs. Fifty in the Super Sales at 6.95.

100 Drawstring Beaded Bags, 1.65.

Main Floor

Silk Hosiery 1.85

First quality pure thread silk full fashioned, reinforced with lisle—every detail proves their worth and former prices, 2.25 and 2.75. Black, white, African cordovan and tan in a complete range of sizes. Main Floor.

Rose Bushes 35c Each

Two-year old rose bushes, such favorites as Butterfly, Columbia, Russell and Radgley. Buy them now and save. Main Floor.

Roller Skates 1.00

Only 50 pairs—full size, adjustable, ball bearing roller skates. Only while fifty pairs last in the Super Sales can this saving be realized. Fourth Floor.

Wire Fencing Half Price

—or less than the present wholesale cost. Reduced that stocks may be cleared to make room for incoming shipments, 53 full rolls—poultry netting and wire fencing—and as much more in remnants. 1, 1 1-2, 2-inch mesh—also Excelsior fence wire with graduated mesh. Fourth Floor.

Steel Scissors 69c

Various sizes from 3 1-2 to 5-inch. Finest steel, formerly priced 1.00. For the Super Sales, 69c. Main Floor.

Handkerchiefs at 10c

Women's fine quality handkerchiefs in many distinct patterns as well as plain white. Embroidered and printed designs, ¼-inch hems, exceptional values at 10c each. Main Floor.

Charge Purchases

—made tomorrow and Tuesday will appear on the statements rendered April first. A particular advantage during the Super Sales.

Wardrobe Trunks 22.50

Famous Belber trunks—just twenty in the group—priced at the lowest level in years. Full size, three-quarter and steamer size—all fine Belber construction, spring lock, nicely lined with cretonne. These in Hamburger's Super Sale at 22.50. Fourth Floor.

To carry the Hamburger ... sistent with quality"—... eclipse the usual value... Special purchase, clearing ... any number of circumstances ... have planned for

Monday

it is largely a stock-clearing ... ed, as we could buy them to ... with vast incoming stocks ... irresistibly low prices to make ... able, the economies are great ... mention in these pages.

ONLY WHERE VALUE IS ... MITTED TO ENTER THERE ... —TWO GREAT VALUE-... THER ESTABLISH...

All Furniture May Be Purchased On Deferred Payments



Super ...

All Odd Pie... omplete ...

Fe... Sale

Will Be Offered ... Last Two

During the progress of so great a Sale ... ccumulation of odd pieces and incomplete suites—some ... ved from floor display—others absolutely perfect. For ... Furniture Sale we have grouped all of these at tremendous ... have likewise brought forward many reserve regular stock ... and floor samples of many kinds—in fact, EVERYTHING ... reasonably be disposed of immediately—and have ... them at as great as 50% reductions!

It is impossible to list all of the hundreds ... but including,

Odd Summer Furniture

6 Fibre Rockers Formerly 8.50, now	6.95	4 Fibre Chairs Formerly 21.50, now	14.95	1 Bedroom Table, Formerly 19.50, now	25
25 Maple Rockers Formerly 8.50, now	6.95	2 Fibre Chairs Formerly 37.50, now	24.75	2 Bed, Formerly 59.50, now	27.50
1 Fibre Chair Formerly 15.75, now	11.95	3 Fibre Rockers Formerly 55.50, now	37.95	2 Mahogany Chairs Formerly 14.50, now	27
1 Reed Chair Formerly 25.00, now	17.50	1 Fibre Table Formerly 55.00, now	37.50	4 Mahogany Rockers Formerly 18.50, now	35
1 Fibre Arm Chair Formerly 22.75, now	14.95	1 Grey Reed Lamp Formerly 35.00, now	24.75	Table, Formerly 59.50, now	35
3 Fibre Chairs Formerly 21.50, now	14.95	1 Ivory Fibre Table Formerly 55.00, now	29.95	1 Walnut Bench Formerly 15.75, now	35
25 Fibre Arm Chairs Formerly 15.75, now	7.95	2 Maple Couches Formerly 51.50, now	34.75	1 Ivory Night Stand Formerly 29.50, now	39
25 Fibre Rockers Formerly 10.50, now	8.95	1 Fibre Table Formerly 51.50, now	37.50	1 Ivory Bed, Formerly 59.50, now	35
7 Fibre Chairs Formerly 15.50, now	13.95	1 Fibre Table Formerly 55.00, now	37.50	1 Ivory Bed, Formerly 59.50, now	35
7 Fibre Rockers Formerly 14.50, now	10.95	4 Fibre Chairs Formerly 46.50, now	33.75	1 Ivory Tables, Formerly 69.75, now	35
3 Fibre Chairs Formerly 22.50, now	14.95	1 Fibre Chair Formerly 45.75, now	32.50	1 Toilet Table, Formerly 61.00, now	35
4 Fibre Rockers Formerly 22.50, now	14.95	1 Fibre Table Formerly 44.50, now	36.75	1 Toilet Table, Formerly 61.00, now	35
3 Fibre Rockers Formerly 22.50, now	16.95	1 Reed Tea Wagon Formerly 59.50, now	31.50	1 Toilet Table, Formerly 61.00, now	35
4 Fibre Chairs Formerly 22.50, now	14.95	1 Fibre Desk Formerly 55.75, now	41.50	1 Ivory Bed, Formerly 59.50, now	35
		1 Fibre Chaise Lounge Formerly 65.00, now	49.75	1 Oak Bed, Formerly 59.75, now	35
		1 Fibre Desk Formerly 61.75, now	49.50	1 Oak Toilet Table Formerly 59.75, now	39
		1 Reed Floor Lamp Formerly 55.75, now	42.75	1 Ivory Bed, Formerly 59.75, now	35
		1 Reed Floor Lamp Formerly 67.50, now	55.00	2 Princess Dressers Formerly 59.75, now	35
		1 Fibre Settee Formerly 67.50, now	55.00	1 Dressing Table, Formerly 61.00, now	35
		1 Reed Rocker Formerly 72.50, now	55.00	2 Oak Chiffoniers Formerly 59.75, now	35
		1 Fibre Day Bed Formerly 75.00, now	57.50	1 Walnut Chiffonette Formerly 61.00, now	45
		1 Fibre Table Formerly 64.75, now	54.50	1 Mahogany Bed, Formerly 59.50, now	47
		1 Reed Settee Formerly 100.00, now	75.00	1 Oak Toilet Table Formerly 59.50, now	49

Carpet Remnants 1.35

Lengths up to 10 yards. Wilton, Wilton Velvet and Axminster in the group. Carpet that in many instances sold for 4.50 a yard.

Linoleum Remnants, 45c

Lengths up to 10 yards, print linoleum that has been formerly 1.25 a yard.

Inlaid Linoleum, formerly 2.50, special 95c in remnant lengths.

Print Linoleum, full rolls, burlap back, 90c yd.

Mat laid..... 85c

Rugs

A wide choice—with prices, in every instance, down to rock-bottom level.

9x12 Body Brussels Rug, rose, blue and tan..... 39.75

Axminster Rugs, 9x12, good patterns.... 37.75

Celebrated Crex Rugs, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6..... 12.75

Third Floor

Dining Room

48 Fumed Oak Chairs Formerly 8.50, now	5.00
19 Walnut Chairs Formerly 12.50, now	7.95
17 Mahogany Chairs Formerly 12.50, now	7.95
17 Mahogany Chairs Formerly 15.00, now	11.95
8 Walnut Chairs Formerly 15.00, now	12.25
25 Walnut Chairs Formerly 15.00, now	9.95
1 Walnut Table Formerly 35.00, now	25.00
1 Mahogany Table Formerly 51.50, now	39.50
1 Walnut Table Formerly 44.75, now	39.50
2 Mahogany Tables Formerly 59.75, now	39.95
1 Jacobean Oak Table Formerly 61.50, now	45.00
4 Mahogany Tables Formerly 72.75, now	49.50
7 Walnut Tables Formerly 59.75, now	49.50
3 Mahogany Tables Formerly 59.75, now	49.50
3 Mahogany Buffets Formerly 71.50, now	59.75

In addition to the above there are several hundred more equally ...

th the Seal of Extra Value"

...carry the Hamburger label ...tent with quality"—but ... ...lipses the usual value, no ... ...ecial purchase, clearance, ...y number of circumstances ... ...ve planned for

Monday

...is largely a stock-clearing ... ..., as we could buy them to ... ...th vast incoming stocks arriving ... ...ssibly low prices to make ... ...le, the economies are great—... ...ation in these pages.

...LY WHERE VALUE IS MOST ... ...ITTED TO ENTER THESE ... —TWO GREAT VALUE-DAYS ... ...THER ESTABLISH OUR ...

...times, "the lowest price con- ...reat and special events that ...

...surplus lots, odd groups— ... In these Super Sales, we

Tuesday

...d there manufacturers' lots add- ...a new season are at our heels— ...o the month's accumulations at ...nal. The merchandise is season- ...re unadvertised as have found ...

...Y HAVE ITEMS BEEN PER- ...R MONDAY AND TUESDAY ...'S—WHEREIN WE FUR- ...ADERSHIP VALUE."

Limited Quantities

The Super Sales will be in progress for two days, but as quantities are limited in many instances the economies are assured only "while quantities last."

Women's Footwear 3.50

Broken lines and sizes of quality footwear, formerly 7.50 to 10.00. Practically all the wanted leathers—boots, oxfords, pumps and slippers. Kid, suede, calf and patent leather, high and low heels—with white satin and gray suede evening slippers to complete the group. Only 3.50. Second Floor.

Women's Aprons 85c

Pretty Martha Washington style—gingham and percale, reduced from 1.10 and 1.45! Wanted colors, all sizes—slipovers with straight belt. Second Floor.

Girls' Dresses 1.95

White galatea—the always-useful types—some with colored collars and cuffs. Sizes 10 to 14 years. Just 23—formerly 5.95.

White Middy Skirts, 1.25. Second Floor

Black Taffeta 1.15 Yard

A sale of 250 yards—beautiful, lustrous quality in a rich, deep black. Yard wide—so the economy is of added importance. The quantity necessitates early shopping. Main Floor.

French Serge 1.55 Yard

Navy blue—good weight and quality that is used for practically every purpose — dresses, suits and children's frocks. Generous width, 54 inches—extra special at 1.55. Main Floor.

Fine Corsets 95c

Discontinued models of Royal Regent, Madame Irene, Gossard and American Lady — topless, low and medium bust types in the assortment. Every model of distinctly fine quality coutil and brocade—greatly reduced price. Second Floor.

Imported Prints 1.00

Exquisite imported carbon prints — favored subjects every one. Former prices ranged from 2.50 to 7.50—the combined—and limited group at 1.00.

5.00 Stand and Swing Frames, 2.50.
6.50 Carved Book Ends, 3.95 Pair.
Art and Gift Shop—Third Floor

Sandwich Trays 1.95

Sheffield silver plated trays, Butler finish, in very beautiful pierced design. —Just 56 can be offered at this greatly lowered price.

Odd Silver Plated Group, including bread trays, dishes, etc., 1.50.
Main Floor

Dinner Plates 15c

—featuring dinner plates, breakfast plates, soup plates in beautiful decorated patterns—odd groups of K.T.K. open-stock patterns. Other specials:

Covered Dishes, 75c.
Covered Sugar Bowls, 35c.
Meat Platters, large, 50c.
Cups and Saucers, 25c Pair.
Fourth Floor

Chocolate Mints 35c lb.

"Famous for Quality" Mission candy—made in Hamburger's candy factory. Delicious mints, milk chocolate covered. No phone orders or deliveries.

Peanut Brittle, 21c lb. Main Floor

Stamped Towels 19c

Two styles—guest towels and dish towels, formerly 25c and 35c. Simple, effective designs. Other extra specials:

Applique Stamped Bedspreads, 2.95.
Stamped Bungalow Aprons, 50c.
Cretonne Laundry Bags, 25c.
Third Floor

La Salle Pearls 2.95

Indestructible pearls—famous—guaranteed for five years. 179 strands featured at this ridiculously low price just for the Super Sales. Perfectly matched and graduated, beautiful lustre, 24 and 27-inch lengths. Solid gold spring ring clasp. Main Floor

per Sales

Two Great Days of Extraordinary Offerings Close the Furniture Sale!

All Odd Pieces ...mplete Suites Accumulated During the

Fe... Sale of Furniture

...Will Be Offered ...ast Two Days at Greatly Reduced Prices!

...g the progress of so great a Sale th... ...mulation of ...ches and incomplete suites—some ... ...from floor ...—others absolutely perfect. For th... ...iture Sale ...ve grouped all of these at tremendo... ...ices likewise ...the forward many reserve regular stock ... floor sam- ...of many kinds—in fact, EVERYTHI... ...onably be ...ed of immediately—and have, in ma... ...them at as ...to 50% reductions!

...possible to list all of the hundreds ... ...t including, as they do, furniture for every room in the house, the sale is of vital interest to anyone with furniture needs—and very particularly will the savings appeal to those interested in apartment-houses, hotels and institutions.

In the event that you are not ready to have the pieces you select delivered at once, a reasonable deposit will hold the goods for you for sixty days without additional cost, but no cancellations will be accepted on orders thus placed.

Offering such important savings as this does, in addition to the many other Furniture Sale offerings, we advise as early selection as possible, anticipating two GREAT DAYS as the climax of the Furniture Sale.

For ...oom

1 Bedroom Table, Formerly 10.00, now	...25.00
3 Mahogany Chairs, Formerly 14.25, now	...27.50
4 Mahogany Rockers, Formerly 18.25, now	...35.00
1 Walnut Bench, Formerly 18.75, now	...35.00
1 Ivory Night Stand, Formerly 20.00, now	...35.00
1 Ivory Bed, Formerly 18.00, now	...35.00
1 Ivory Night Stand, Formerly 21.50, now	...39.50
1 Ivory Bed, Formerly 20.00, now	...35.00
1 Ivory Bed, Formerly 22.50, now	...35.00
1 Oak Bed, Formerly 22.75, now	...35.00
1 Oak Toilet Table, Formerly 22.75, now	...39.50
1 Ivory Bed, Formerly 22.75, now	...35.00
2 Princess Dressers, Formerly 32.75, now	...35.00
1 Dressing Table, Formerly 42.00, now	...35.00
3 Oak Chiffoniers, Formerly 32.75, now	...35.00
1 Walnut Chiffonier, Formerly 42.00, now	...45.00
1 Mahogany Bed, Formerly 52.00, now	...47.50
1 Oak Toilet Table, Formerly 51.00, now	...49.50
1 Ivory Bed, Formerly 49.00, now	...47.50
1 Ivory Toilet Table, Formerly 51.75, now	...49.50
2 Ivory Toilet Tables, Formerly 53.75, now	...49.50
1 Ivory Toilet Table, Formerly 42.50, now	...45.00
1 Ivory Toilet Table, Formerly 51.00, now	...45.00
1 Ivory Toilet Table, Formerly 52.00, now	...45.00
2 Ivory Desks, Formerly 52.50, now	...45.00

For the Living Room

1 Mahogany Rocker, Formerly 25.00, now	18.95
5 Mahogany-Cane Rockers, Formerly 33.75, now	23.75
1 Mahogany Rocker, Formerly 39.25, now	29.95
4 Mahogany Rockers, Formerly 34.50, now	24.75
3 Mahogany-Cane Rockers, Formerly 40.50, now	29.75
1 Mahogany-Cane Chair, Formerly 40.50, now	29.75
1 Mahogany-Cane Chair, Formerly 37.50, now	28.75
1 Mahogany Table, Formerly 54.00, now	37.50
1 Mahogany Table Formerly 49.00, now	39.75
1 Mahogany Table Formerly 49.75, now	37.50
1 Mahogany Table Formerly 42.75, now	33.50
1 Mahogany-Cane Rocker, Formerly 55.00, now	39.50
1 Mahogany Arm Chair, Formerly 61.75, now	45.00
1 Mahogany Rocker, Formerly 55.00, now	42.50
1 Mahogany Rocker, Formerly 62.50, now	42.50
1 Mahogany Chair, Formerly 62.50, now	42.50
1 Mahogany Table, Formerly 74.25, now	49.75
1 Mahogany Table, Formerly 75.75, now	55.00
1 Mahogany Arm Chair, Formerly 76.50, now	55.00
3 Mahogany Rockers, Formerly 75.00, now	57.50
2 Blue Wing Chairs, Formerly 86.75, now	65.00
2 Overstuffed Chairs, Formerly 86.75, now	65.00
1 Mahogany Desk, Formerly 80.00, now	65.00
1 Mahogany Arm Chair, Formerly 100.00, now	75.00
1 Chaise Longue, Formerly 110.25, now	75.00
1 Mahogany Desk, Formerly 86.75, now	74.50
1 Overstuffed Chair Formerly 105.00, now	85.00
1 Overstuffed Rocker, Formerly 105.00, now	85.00
1 Overstuffed Rocker, Formerly 120.25, now	85.00
1 Overstuffed Davenport, Formerly 107.00, now	85.00
1 Mahogany Table, Formerly 131.00, now	95.00
1 Pullman Davenport, Formerly 130.50, now	99.50
1 Pullman Day Bed, Formerly 148.50, now	98.50
1 Pullman Davenport, Formerly 121.50, now	97.50
2 Large Arm Chairs, Formerly 182.50, now	99.50
1 Large Arm Chair, Formerly 197.50, now	115.00
2 Mahogany Davenports, Formerly 160.00, now	125.00
1 Large Arm Chair, Formerly 189.75, now	110.00
1 Mahogany Davenport, Formerly 177.75, now	125.00
1 Mahogany Davenport, Formerly 216.50, now	165.00

Draperies

Great savings — on just the things that spring brings need for. Quality materials — well underprice.

Cretonnes Only 45c

New colors—new combinations and patterns — ends of bolts that serve admirably for cushions, drapes and furniture coverings. Formerly 65c to 1.00.

Figured Net, Bobbinette and Marquisette Curtains, formerly 6.50 to 9.75, 2 to 6 pairs of a kind..... 4.95

Heavy weave Cretonne, 50-in., formerly 45c, special..... 30c

Square Mesh Fancy Weave Nets, formerly 1.00, special..... 75c

Filet Net, lengths from 3 to 12 yards, formerly 75c to 1.25, at..... 50c

Third Floor

...Furniture Sections—Third Floor—Monday and Tuesday.

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Super Sales
Women's Apparel

Prices down to the lowest level—styles conservatively smart—just the garments for early spring wear! Limited numbers in each group account for the low marking—and necessitate an early shopping tour for those who recognize the tremendous opportunity.

37 Women's and Misses' Poiret Twill Dresses	14.50
15 Women's Fur Trimmed Coats, Featured at	15.00
9 Women's Jersey and Cloth Sports Suits	10.00
27 Misses' Fur Trimmed Suits, Reduced to	13.50
7 Misses' Fur Trimmed Coats, Reduced to	25.00
10 Misses' Plain and Fur Trimmed Coats	19.95

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Hudson Seal Coats 250.00

Fine quality Hudson seal or they could not find a place in Hamburger stocks! For Monday reduced to rock-bottom price. Both 36 and 38-inch lengths—trimmed with collar and cuffs of luxurious natural skunk. Opportunity supreme to find them at 250.00.

Fox Chokers Featured 25.00

Gray, blue, brown and taupe fox chokers—ideal for spring—fine pelts—at this price a sensational economy.

Marten Chokers, Special 25.00

Single skins—the smart type that gives the spring costume just the needed touch. Hamburger's Super Sale price, 25.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Super Sales
In the Boys' Shop

Clothing necessities come to the fore at savings that everyone will instantly recognize—and that none will want to miss. Spring always means "new clothes"—here is the opportunity to save.

Boys' All-Wool 2-Knicker Suits, Super Values at	9.75
500 Boys' Slightly Soiled Spring Underwear, Broken Lots, at	59c
Boys' Flannelette Pajamas and Night Robes, 6 to 18, only	95c
Boys' Heavy Rib Hose, all sizes, special Monday at	35c
Boys' Wool Union Suits, sizes 10 to 16, reduced to	2.00

Broken sizes—that and that alone accounts for the drastic underpricing. In the group 8 to 17 years—with a showing of brown, herringbone, plain brown, dark blue colors. Quality fabrics—well made.

(Hamburger's—Boys' Shop—Main Floor—Monday)

Men's Shoes 2.50 Pair

Just 90 pairs in the sale—short lines in sizes 9 to 11. Black or brown calfskin English lace shoes, taken from regular stock at 3.95 and reduced.

Men's Mercerized Cloth Pajamas Just 180 in the lot, all sizes	1.00
Men's Extra Fine Irish Cambric Handkerchiefs, regulation size	6 for 75c
144 Men's Spring Weight Union Suits, sizes 36 to 50 at	1.15

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

What Hostesses Have Been Busy About in Southland's Society Circles.

dred of their neighbors and other friends. The Sigrists are among the earliest residents of the Los Nietos Valley, coming to the community some twenty-five years ago. Mr. Sigrist has been eminently successful as a citrus grower and rancher, and the family has been one of the socially prominent ones for many years. T. L. Booch, another pioneer, was master of ceremonies for the occasion, and in a very happy speech presented Mr and Mrs. Sigrist with a splendid solid silver serving set, the combined gift of the guests. He complimented Mr. Sigrist as the model husband, and Mrs. Sigrist as the dutiful wife and mother. Mrs. Anna Lee Coffman of Whittier read an original poem, appropriate to the occasion, and Mrs. James Barlow, whose happiness is fairly contagious, read in a pleasing voice, James Whitcomb Riley's celebrated "An Old Sweetheart of Mine." At 10 o'clock a wonderful wedding supper was served. The evening will be most pleasantly recalled by those who were fortunately permitted to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch of Montgomery avenue entertained at their home Monday evening with an attractive card and dancing party, the occasion being their tenth wedding anniversary. At the card games, which occupied the earlier part of the evening Mrs. George Ellis and Mr. George Triggs were the high-point winners, and the consolations were betowed upon Mrs. George Taylor and Mr. A. R. McGregor. An interesting feature of the collation was the big wedding cake, which was a gift to Mr. and Mrs. Lynch from their friend and neighbor, Mr. Osborn Burke. The latter part of the evening was passed in dancing by those who preferred such entertainment to the cards. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Osborn Burke, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carvey, Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. George Triggs and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wierback, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Magill, Mrs. Laura Cate, Miss Redfield, Mr. Oswald White and Mr. A. R. McGregor.

RIVERSIDE.

A progressive dinner featured the gathering of the members of Aurantia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the home of Mrs. E. M. Bonnett of 1870 Eighth street, Tuesday evening. Reservations were made for 100 guests. The entertainment provided for the guests included musical numbers rendered by Miss Roule Best, Mrs. George A. French and Mrs. O. K. Morton, and an informal talk by Mrs. George Segar, concerning the Berry School in Georgia, which is being supported by the D.A.R. Daughters of the chapter members assisted in serving.

A barn dance given by Mrs. Miller Newman at the home of Davis M. Newman of 911 Fourteenth street, Tuesday night, proved a delightful affair for the colonial dames and gallants, farmer lads and "Deestrict Kuhs" children who participated in the evening's festivities. Mrs. Newman was a charming hostess in a pretty colonial costume. Miss Davis Newman and Miss Ines Newman were in colonial costume also. Mrs. Clarence Dahlgren as Ria Hopkins, carried off the honors of the evening, while Miss Grace Dunbar played the role of a bewitching Spanish girl. The spacious barn was decorated with pepper boughs and Japanese lanterns. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

One of the enjoyable events of the social season was the dinner and card party given at the Victoria Club Wednesday evening. No large dinner parties had been arranged, but groups which had made up tables of bridge enjoyed dinner together.

One of the interesting announcements of the week was that of the marriage in New York on February 11 of Miss Edris Powlinson, daughter of Mrs. Maude A. Powlinson of this city, to Clifford J. Backstrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Backstrand, also of this city. The young people passed through the local high schools, and both graduated from Pomona College in 1920. During his senior year at Pomona, Mr. Backstrand was elect-president of the student body and was received into the honor society, Phi Beta Kappa. While taking a graduate course at the University of Pennsylvania, he became a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. In April Mr. and Mrs. Backstrand will remove to San Francisco to make their home.

BAKERSFIELD.

The wedding of Miss Hilda Binger, daughter of Mrs. D. Binger, and Carle E. Gordee of Terra Bella, was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at St. John's Lutheran Church, with Rev. John Kueffner officiating. The ceremony was followed by a reception at Social Hall at 5 o'clock, after which the young people departed for a wedding trip to San Diego. They will make their home at Terra Bella, after March 8.

Mrs. A. B. Herrington, Mrs. R. T. Duncan and Mrs. A. C. Hart were hostesses to members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Congregational Church, and their friends at an attractive silver social Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. R. Victor.

The June graduating class of the Petroleum School entertained at a hard-times dance Friday evening at the school. They were assisted in entertaining and serving refreshments by the Parent-Teacher Association of the district.

The marriage of Miss Rita Huebner and Max Bergman, local merchant, was one of the social events of the week in Bakersfield. Both are prominent in Bakersfield circles. Just prior to the wedding the bride was compli-mented at a surprise shower given at the home of Mrs. S. H. Kes-sler by Mrs. Dolph Bates of Globe, Ariz. The bride-to-be was given a number of pieces of aluminum kitchenware, which guests at the shower had selected for her. After an afternoon of cards, a delicious luncheon was served, the table being completely appointed in pink and white, with dainty favors at each place. Included among the guests were: Mmes. Morris Green, S. Wisekopf, I. Ikenburg, M. M. Lichtenstein, S. J. Silverstein, W. Hansen, L. Wolf, P. Vimer, S. Fingerhut, Earl Nathan, Edwin Levy, Max Simons, C. O. Winberg, J. Jackman, Charles Abro, Max Himovitz, C. Haines.

The kindergarten tots of Miss Amy Oversberger's room at the Washington school had a jolly time, when they assisted little Billy Davis in the celebration of his fifth birthday. Birthday games were played, and a beautiful cake and other goodies were served by the little host's mother, Mrs. W. O. Davis, and Mrs. H. P. Bender, at the close of the party. The regular activities of the schoolroom were suspended for the time being that the unique affair might be enjoyed.

SANTA ANA.

The Oceeca Campfire girls of junior high school enjoyed the week-end at Laguna Beach. Through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowell, their pretty cabin was placed at the disposal of the girls and their campfire guardians, Miss Dorothy Mead, and Miss Mary Henderson. Climbing on the rocks, hiking, ball playing made the time fly all too quickly for the merry crowd of girls who were the Misses Mead, Henderson, Ninette Rowland, Lois Winslow, Lorene Porter, "Biddy" Witman, Betty Hoy, Vera Morrison, Josephine Waggner, Thelma Morehouse, Virginia Lowell, Veda Mitchell and Lois Gill.

The engagement of Miss Lita Hoy and Frank Finster, which though not officially announced, is known to a few close friends, who are making the fact an incentive for a number of pleasing little affairs, honoring the little bride-to-be. Miss Mabel McFadden and her mother, Mrs. John McFadden, recently asked a group of close friends to spend the afternoon, in honor of Miss Hoy. The afternoon was devoted to piecing a quilt, which when completed will be added to her store. Those enjoying the pleasant affair, in addition to the happy honoree and the hostesses, were: Mrs. W. W. Hoy, Miss Ada Hoy, Mrs. A. F. McFadden, Mrs. Linzie Finster, Mrs. A. J. McFadden, Mrs. Herbert Walker, Miss Ada McFadden and Mrs. S. E. Walker.

VAN NUYS.

The Valley Vista Club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fredrick A. Kellogg on West Friar street. Mrs. Kellogg and Mrs. R. L. Schoeffel were the hostesses. The speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Carl Barkis, who gave an interesting talk on the benefits to be derived for association with the Federated womans clubs. In the open discussion that followed, Mrs. O. B. Hubbell, president of the Van Nuys womans' clubs. In the open disgave some practical and beneficial ideas relative to the federation. The home was attractively decorated for the occasion with marigolds, accacia and pussy willows. Those present were: Mrs. Nick Kinzer, Mrs. Ida Nash, Mrs. Irene Kiefaber, Mrs. Francis Bacon, Mrs. Phoebe Bailey, Mrs. Isabel Mountford, Mrs. Alvia Wolcott, Mrs. Stable, Mrs. Carl Barkis and Mrs. O. B. Hubbell.

L. J. Fountain entertained a few friends at the home of his parents on West Gilmore street Monday evening with a George Washington party. The home was prettily decorated for the occasion and the appointment of the tables carried out the patriotic motif. Euchre was played after the host's mother served refreshments. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. O. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barber, Miss Alta Houston, Miss Violet Donnelly, Miss Louise Wolcott, Nerr Colegrove and Willard Werner.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bandy has as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hale of Fullerton; Miss Mary Bandy of Los Angeles, and Carl Richards of Hartford, Wis.

Miss Erma Grant of Battle Creek, Mich., is visiting at the home of H. R. Zimmerman on Calvert street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cornwell of Woodman avenue have as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pelton of Brantford, Can. and Mrs. Fred Vogt of Detroit.

ATASCADERO.

George Childs, a Boston Musician is stopping at the Hillcrest, while making his first visit in Atascadero.

The February Mothers' Meeting was held Wednesday afternoon in the clubroom of the Community Center and was addressed by Mrs. U. O. Rible, who spoke in a most interesting manner on the subject of rescue work among women and children, drawing especially upon her own experience in working among the missions of Chicago.

Mrs. Andrew Hansen, the president of the Women's Club, entertained the members of the supper committee at her home on the North Highway, Monday afternoon. Plans were made for the coming supper to be given the husbands by the Women's Club next Wednesday evening.

George W. Aulmann, of the Eagle Iron Works, of Des Moines, Iowa, accompanied by his brother, spent a few days in Atascadero last week, and both were greatly pleased with the estates.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Mitchell of the South Highway, have started on a trip east to visit friends and relatives in Akron, O. They plan to stop at San Francisco on the way to visit their brother, Harcourt.

F. D. Solcum of San Dimas, and George Haymond and V. W. Disney of Covina, spent a few days inspecting the estates last week, and were greatly pleased with the progress made.

ONTARIO.

In compliment to Mrs. Frederick W. Eichorn (Anna Bane), a New Year's bride, just back from a honeymoon trip to Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Paul Hofer entertained Tuesday afternoon with a tea of delightful appointments at her ranch home in Turner avenue. Pink Enchantress carnations were artistically combined with fernery in decoration. The early portion of the afternoon was devoted to making up a recipe book for the bride and the pleasure of the occasion was added to with readings by Miss Lucy Chamberlain of Pasadena. A delicious collation was served. Bidden to greet Mrs. Eichorn were Mrs. John Rankin Merril, Mrs. Michael Shoemaker, Mrs. Benton Ballou, Mrs. W. B. Gemmill, Mrs. W. D. Gillott, Mrs. F. E. Crum, Mrs. Austin Walline, Mrs. Walter Joy, Mrs. Herman S. Stock, Mrs. Thomas Monks, Mrs. A. F. Thirlwall, Mrs. J. R. Stewart, Mrs. Harry Cook, Mrs. Joseph Leopard, Mrs. Ray Joy, Mrs. Amy Graves, Mrs. Harley P. Brewer, Mrs. George DeGraw, Mrs. Wesley C. Henzie, Mrs. W. C. Swain, Mrs. Anna Hofer, Mrs. Mabel Huff, Miss May Farnum, Miss Mildred Farnum and Miss Lucy Chamberlain.

Mrs. J. C. Glass of Seattle, Wash., who with her daughter, Miss Ruth Glass, is spending several weeks in the south, furnished the inspiration for a tea with which Mrs. Hoyt W. Hilton entertained Monday afternoon at her home, 202 West Eighth street. Feathery yellow acacia blooms, violets and fernery were used in decoration. The affair was marked by its happy informality. Tempting refreshments were served. Bidden to meet Mrs. Glass were Mrs. O. N. Hilton, Mrs. Bennett W. Spencer, Mrs. E. S. Erswell, Mrs. J. W. Williams, Mrs. Mary Talcott, Mrs. Lillian Hite, Mrs. Fred Highly, Mrs. Herbert Yetter, Mrs. George Hinchman, Miss Cora Smith, Miss Davies, Miss Dorothy Graber, Miss Sturgeon and Miss Evelyn Leedham.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Seitter, 705 North Euclid avenue, was the scene Tuesday evening of a decidedly pretty affair, when they entertained the young people of the Epworth League of the First Methodist Church with a colonial costume party in commemoration of the birthday anniversary of George Washington. All the guests came in colonial costume representing some well-known figure of American history and charades depicting historical events were an entertaining feature of the evening. A light supper was enjoyed toward the evening's close.

Mrs. Herbert F. Bradburne was hostess Friday afternoon to the members of the Shakespeare Club at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Earl Holmes Richardson, 602 North Lemon avenue. Papers by Mrs. Earl B. Williams, Mrs. Geoffrey Joseph Fleming, Mrs. Harvey Smith Abbott and Miss Lois LeBaron Avery, dealing with modern American drama were enjoyed. Refreshments followed the program.

The Rev. and Mrs. David G. Shepard celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday evening at their home, 628 North Euclid avenue, the affair being attended by three generations of relatives and intimate friends. Place cards at the dinner table bore the dates 1872-1922 in gold and a number of toasts followed the menu.

OXNARD.

A delightful bridge party was given yesterday afternoon in the Masonic clubrooms here when Mrs. M. G. Walker and Mrs. J. Diefenbach entertained. The rooms were prettily decorated and a large gathering was present. After an afternoon of cards, light refreshments were served, capping a most enjoyable affair.

Owing to the death of A. Levy, a party which was to have been given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. John Treher in honor of Miss Betty Bixler, was postponed and held yesterday. The affair was in the form of a luncheon and bridge party. A delicious lunch was served at 1 o'clock after which cards were played until late in the afternoon. Many were present and participated in a most delightful time.

About sixty members of the Oxnard Monday Club and their guests met Monday last in the clubroom of the Masonic Hall and heard a splendid program. Miss Irene Endred, representative of the Near East Relief, spoke for about fifteen minutes on her mission and of the deplorable conditions in Armenia. Her talk was followed by a musical program consisting of numbers by Miss Iva Downhour, Mrs. W. J. Booth and Miss Frances Forster. Miss Prudence Penny was introduced and spoke on the arrangement of the home. Her address was much enjoyed by the gathering. Announcement was made of the convention of women's clubs in this county, to be held at Fillmore tomorrow. Many expressed the opinion that a large number from this city will be in attendence at the function.

After the regular meeting of the Fleur-de-Lis Rebekah Lodge held here last week, a unique program was put on by members of the organization. Announcement was made that the gathering would have the pleasure of meeting two distinguished visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Squire Hawkins of Tennessee. When they entered a room where the couple were, it was found that Mrs. Emily Ditchfield was Mrs. Hawkins and F. M. Puntenney was Mr. Hawkins. They were dressed in costumes worn a century ago and created much amusement in their portrayal of the parts. A musical program followed, which was greatly enjoyed and at the conclusion of the affair dainty refreshments were served.

Miss Elizabeth Bannister was a delightful hostess Saturday afternoon when she entertained her little friends with a pretty party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bannister of Magnolia avenue. It was in honor of her birthday.

AMARILLO.

One of the most notable social affairs held in this section recently was a delightful handkerchief shower given by Miss Mayre Daily in honor of Miss Betty Bixler and Miss Mildred Blackstock, both of Oxnard. The C. J. Daily country home was artistically decorated with freshly cut flowers. The afternoon was spent in cards. During the course of the games, little Miss Kathryn Daily, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Daily, brought in a huge basket of handkerchiefs of all descriptions for the two honored guests. The little girl and the basket were too charming for words. Delicious refreshments were served late in the afternoon and the many guests departed at a late hour.

Miss Josephine Richardson, postmistress at Camarillo, has been confined to her home, suffering from an attack of influenza. She is reported to be well past the worst part of her illness.

Mrs. Max Schreiber of Santa Ana has been spending a week visiting with her parents in Camarillo. She was joined yesterday by Mr. Schreiber, who came up by motor. The pair expect to leave for their home in the south late this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoffman entertained the first part of the week a number of relatives at their beautiful orange grove on the Tapo ranch, near Santa Susana. A barbeque formed the most important part of the affair, which was given in honor of Mrs. Hoffman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bruns, who are next week to leave on an extended trip to Germany. Those enjoying the party were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruns, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Phillips and son, Vernin, and Mrs. H. Hoffman.

Mrs. Wilbur Stiles and two children of this section are at present confined to the St. John's Hospital at Oxnard recuperating from a severe attack of influenza. Mrs. Stiles for a time was seriously ill, but is well on the way to recovery today.

The Somis Hotel was the scene of a jolly party last week when a number of members of the Somis Thursday Club met for a community night. Community singing was the chief topic. George Harlan of Oxnard led the gathering and a real community affair was enjoyed. Mrs. Charles Aggen was responsible for the successful program. Decorations and refreshments were carried out in the George Washington motif.

MONTEBELLO.

An exceptionally charming affair at which a number of Montebello ladies were entertained was a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. C. J. Hinman of Los Angeles. Luncheon was served at the small tables, the lovely decorations and favors reflecting the St. Valentine motif. Assisting Mrs. Hinman was her mother, Mrs. E. M. Ruggles. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. S. W. Burrows, Mrs. M. R. Parmelee and Mrs. Charles W. Schaack. The guests included Mrs. C. Y. James, Mrs. F. H. Allen, Mrs. L. T. Williams, Mrs. M. R. Parmelee, Mrs. Charles W. Schaack and Mrs. George E. Wilfert of Montebello; Mrs. A. B. Galloway, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. S. C. Hichborn, Mrs. George F. Bartlett, Mrs. S. W. Burrows, Mrs. Sessions, Miss Lillian Billings and Miss Genie Rixon of Los Angeles.

Mrs. M. R. Parmelee was the charming hostess recently at a delightful little bridge party at her Dewey-avenue home. Three prizes were given, Mrs. Fred H. Howard winning the first, a handsome box of candy; Mrs. F. H. Olds, the second, a bouquet of daffodils, and Mrs. N. J. Brown, a similar cluster of flowers as the consolation. Those entertained were Mrs. F. H. Olds, Mrs. N. J. Brown, Jr., Mrs. J. R. Lucas, Mrs. Fred H. Howard, Mrs. F. D. Closser, Mrs. E. L. Cash, Mrs. Charles T. Dykes and Miss Mary Kinnaird.

Mrs. J. T. Mullen entertained Tuesday at a most enjoyable luncheon at which her cousin, Mrs. J. Donaldson of Fullerton was the guest of honor. Places around the prettily-decorated table were occupied by Mrs. J. H. Dutcher, Mrs. Joseph Cannon of Huntington Park, Mrs. John Garrett, Mrs. E. D. Thompson of Chatsworth, Mrs. Katherine Hungerford and Mrs. Mullen. Mrs. Donaldson, who returned from Europe just before Christmas, will shortly cross the Atlantic again to join her husband, who is still abroad.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Steele of Spruce street was the scene of a jolly surprise party Monday evening, which was arranged in celebration of the birthday of Mr. Steele. Games of many sorts served for diversion and prizes were won by Mr. R. L. Fallis, Mr. Parrish, Mrs. Brock and Mrs. Steele. Mr. Steele was the recipient of many pretty gifts. The self-invited guests included: Mrs. Louise E. Kern, Miss Kern, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fallis, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Meriau, Mr. and Mrs G. J. Parrish and daughter Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Cochrum and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beech, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Yerian and son Byron and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell.

A recent delightful affair was the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Schaack in celebration of their twenty-third wedding anniversary. An elegantly-appointed dinner was served and five hundred followed. Present were Mrs. Lillie D. Martin, Mrs. O'Brien of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hardy and daughter Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Schaack, Mr. and Mrs. James Ross, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Herr and the hosts and family.

UPLAND.

Miss Ruth Duncan and Frank K. Nichols, who have been much feted since the announcement of their engagement, were again honored Friday evening on the eve of their approaching marriage, when Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark Moore entertained with a bridge supper at their home in Euclid avenue. Sweet peas and violets were artistically used in decoration and a tempting supper at midnight followed the auction tournament. Present were Miss Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Birch Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Harleigh Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Veeder Smith, Frank K. Nichols, Ralph Ware and Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

Miss Duncan was honored Friday afternoon, also, when Mrs. James L. Paul entertained with a tea at her beautiful home in upper Euclid avenue. The guests were members of the Frances Paul Girls' Class of the First Presbyterian Church, and the bride-elect was presented with a dozen sterling silver spoons.

In compliment to Miss Frances Johnson, whose engagement to Arlon Springer was recently announced, Miss Ruby Moser entertained Friday afternoon at the ranch home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Moser, in West Twenty-first street. Tiny green trees much bespangled with pink hearts were used effectively in decoration. The affair was in the nature of a surprise miscellaneous shower and the bride-elect was the recipient of many charming gifts. Music and merry games added to the pleasure of the afternoon and a collation followed. Miss Moser was assisted by her mother. Forty young women enjoyed the affair.

Mrs. Ernest C. Mehl was hostess Wednesday afternoon at a tea at her home in Washington Boulevard. Chat and fancywork occupied the major portion of the afternoon and refreshments followed. Present were Mrs. Reid B. Bordwell, Mrs. James B. Goodrich, Mrs. S. G. Moore, Mrs. N. G. Pehl, Mrs. Grace Childs Paulin, Mrs. Jedd F. Sawyer, Mrs. A. L. Palls, Mrs. Alice Keller, Mrs. William Farlow, Miss Sadie Sawyer and Mrs. Mehl.

FULLERTON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gardiner of 202 West Commonwealth avenue enjoyed the distinction of having been host and hostess at one of the most unique and unusual social events of recent months in Fullerton, when they entertained last Saturday evening in honor of the birthday anniversaries of three of their relatives and of their own twentieth wedding anniversary. Sixty-two guests were present at the sumptuous dinner which was served in the Presbyterian gymnasium at 7 o'clock in the evening. Many

No More Gray Hair or Dandruff!

That's what thousands of men and women are telling their friends. The false appearance which gray hair gives and which handicaps one socially and in business, has been banished and the blight of dandruff removed by the truly wonderful tonic—NOURISHINE. This scientifically compounded tonic feeds and nourishes the hair, prevents its falling, promotes its growth and pleasantly, harmlessly restores to original color, whether black, brown or blond. Cleanses the scalp. Unfailingly removes dandruff. One bottle usually is effective. No matter what you have tried—try Nourishine—today. Price $1.25 per bottle, all dealers.

Nourishine Positively Not a Dye

Avoid Peri... of Dy...

In Place of Starving ... Try the Plan of Fol... Stuart's Dyspepsia ...

Most everyone has ... misery of a sluggish ...



... pepsia. A host of ... they could eat what they ... sour risings, heaviness, ... ness, palpitations or ... ness due to indigestion ... settled and soothed the ... Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets ... and before retiring. If you ... ject to such misery get a ... of these tablets today and ... fairly revel in the delicious ... old time enemy.—[Advertisement.]

How to Engage In Business

take advantage of the opportunities advertised in these columns. Consult the WANT-ADS.

New Bargains Every Day Unadvertised

Hamburger's Down-stairs Store

Delicious Lunches Down-stairs

Great Clearance Monday!

50 Women's
SUITS
7.50

Of velour, wool poplin, serge, velveteen; both plainly tailored, and fur trimmed. These suits have been selling for a great deal more than 7.50. Both women's and misses' sizes.

Women's Dress
APRONS
95c

Many pretty styles. Of good quality gingham or percale in plaids, stripes and small figures Sizes 36 to 44. Also white aprons for nurses and waitresses. Sizes 38 to 42.

36-Inch Curtain
SCRIM
12½c Yd.

White and cream curtain scrim, with fancy open-weave border. Fresh, new curtains will cost but little at this low price.

66x80 Cotton
BLANKETS
1.45 Pr.

Splendid weight, soft, fleecy cotton blankets, in gray or tan with deep borders of pink or blue. Few pairs have slight irregularities.

200 Women's and Misses'
DRESSES

Charmeuse Dresses, Tricotine Dresses Velveteen Dresses, Serge Dresses



$5.00

A "Clearaway" of 200 attractive dresses that have been selling for a great deal more—reduced on Monday to only 5.00 each. Silk dresses and wool dresses with trimmings of beading, embroidery and fancy braids. Every one looks to be worth its former price and more. Also a few crepe de chine tunic blouses are to be included at this price.
Sizes 16 to 40.

Women's Full Fashioned Heavy
Silk Stockings 1.59

These are choice "seconds," the imperfections are of little consequence. Good, heavy weight in black, white and cordovan. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Black, White Fibre Hose, "seconds," pair, 39c.

8.3x10.6 Sanford Beauvais
Axminster Rugs 42.50

Large, seamless Axminsters at a ridiculously low price. There are tiny flaws, but so slight that many defy detection. Large assortment patterns and colorings.

400 Women's
SKIRTS
1.95

Pleated skirts of ... serge in stripe effects, and ... skirts of silk faille and ... Sizes 26 to 30. A group of ... priced skirts to clear on ... at 1.95 each.

Men's Madras
SHIRTS
1.50

Of fine quality madras, with ... tractive silk stripes and ... cords. These are high grade ... oads," marked special on ... Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's chambray or khaki ... 14 to 17 .....

Men's Union
SUITS
59c

Balbriggan and mesh ... short sleeves, ankle length ... 34 to 46. Specially priced.

Boys' Medium Weight Union ... "seconds" .....

Women's Comfort Oxfords



Of soft vici kid, medium and round toe lasts, hand turned soles and rubber heels. Shoes made for solid comfort, yet possessing an attractive appearance. All sizes from 3 to 9 and widths of A, C, D and EEE.

2.95

"Mary Janes"

8½ to 11 — 1.25

Patent leather, gunmetal and brown for misses and children.

11½ to 2 — 1.45

Tennis Shoes

For women, misses, children; oxfords and pumps. Broken sizes 5 to 8, 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2, 2½ to 8. 69c

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

cles.

Avoid Perils of Dyspepsia

In Place of Starving or Suffering Try the Plan of Full Meals and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Most everyone has given through misery of a sleepless night from



pepsia. A host of such people they could eat what they like, sour risings, belching, gnawing ness, palpitation or restless ness due to indigestion if they stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet after settled and soothed the stomach and before retiring. If you are just to such misery get a 50 cent of these tablets today and fairly revel in the freedom from old time enemy.—[Advertisement.

How to Engage In Business

take advantage of the opportunities advertised under "Business Chances" in THE WANT-ADS.

Store

Delicious Lunches Downstairs

onday!

400 Women's SKIRTS

1.95

Pleated skirts of prunella and serge in stripe effects, and plain skirts of silk faille and poplin. Sizes 26 to 30. A group of higher priced skirts to clear on Monday at 1.95 each.

Men's Madras SHIRTS 1.50

Of fine quality madras, with attractive silk stripes and Russian cords. These are high grade "seconds," marked special on Monday. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's chambray or khaki shirts, 14 to 17 ..... 1.00

Men's Union SUITS 59c

Balbriggan and mesh union suits, short sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 34 to 46. Specially priced.

Boys' Medium Weight Union Suits, "seconds" 59c



nnis Shoes

oes, children; oxfords ...hen sizes 5 to 8, 8½ 2, 2½ to 8. 69c

Mrs. and Mrs. Gardiner as tokens of the esteem of their friends and ...ance, one of the most notable ...ents was a massive silver ...ver, presented by W. H. (Dad) ...llen, who had received it as a ...ft on the occasion of his ...-fifth anniversary which he ...lebrated in 1884. Mr. Allen is ...nsidered among the oldest and ...ost esteemed friends of the ...ardeners.

Those whose birthdays were ...elebrated were Mrs. F. M. Shrode, ...ister of Mrs. Gardiner; Lilburn ...ardiner, brother of the host, and ...ne of the hostess.

The dinner tables were arranged ...n the form of a huge triangle and ...ere very pretty with decorations ...f greenery, acacia and red hearts. ...After the dinner had been en...ed to its last course, and the ...ables were at an end, the tables ...ere cleared away and the party ...ulged in various games, much to ...he delight of both young and old. ...Among those who enjoyed the ...very pleasant affair, and who will ...remember it are:

...Mr. and Mrs. Otto des Granges, ...and Mrs. Harley Brewer of ...Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul des ...Granges and children, Pauline and ...Paul; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shrode ...and daughter, Miss Evelyn, of Long ...Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn ...Gardiner and son James, Mrs. J. ...A. Wall, Dr. James L. Dean of ...Redlands, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer ...Dean and daughters, Miss Dorothy ...and Miss Margaret; Mrs. Ethel ...Dean Choate of Anaheim, Mrs. ...Laura A. Hollett of Redlands, Mr. ...and Mrs. J. R. Gardiner and sons ...Carrell, Kennet and Donald, Mr. ...and Mrs. William A. Dean of Ava..., Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis ...Miller of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. ...G. W. Sherwood and grandson ...Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boege and ...son Gerald, Mrs. Carrie Ford, Mrs. ...Grace Ford, Mr. Roy Ingraham, ...Mrs. T. C. Hartranft and Mrs. R. L. Coons and daughters Misses Ruth and Jessie, and son Rector; Rev. E. J. Statom and daughter Miss Alice, Mrs. Whitehead and Miss Gaffney Allen.

Taft.

Marking the anniversary of the order of Knights of Pythias, services were held in the Presbyterian Church at Kern and Fifth streets. Rev. F. L. Benedict, pastor of the church, delivered the address.

Members of Taft Lodge, No. 390 and Laurel Temple and Pythian Sisters No. 80 were represented in the large attendance which filled the church. They met at Oddfellows' Hall and proceeded to the church in a body. Special music added much to the charm of the services.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Singrey of Bakersfield, were recent visitors in the fields. They made a tour of the West Side towns stopping in Taft for a short time.

Mrs. Al Bowen is quite ill at her home. While her condition is not serious, she has been confined to her bed for a number of days.

Mrs. Strickland of Oakland, mother of Capt. Strickland of the local Salvation Army, is in Taft to visit her son's family.

On account of the inclement weather, the card party planned by the Neighbors of Woodcraft in Redmen's hall was postponed indefinitely.

The Methodist Church ladies served a supper on Thursday, February 23, in the church.

Gus Ninkovich and a party of shareholders visited the Randsburg district on Friday and made a thorough examination of their property, the Rand Mining and Milling Company. Since returning home, Mr. Ninkovich has become seriously ill with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moeller of turned from Los Angeles where they have been on business for the past three weeks.

Mrs. R. J. Boss has returned from Los Angeles after an extended visit with her mother, in that city.

Rev. O. M. Butterfield has recovered from a severe two weeks' illness due to influenza. His wife and children were ill at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dilinger entertained at their home, near McKittrick recently. The evening was spent playing cards and dancing. Prizes in the card game were awarded to Mrs. Beckstead and Mrs. Mee for highest scores.

Corona.

A dinner party of unusual charm was that given Tuesday evening by Mrs. F. W. Kuster at her home on South Main street. As the guests entered the dining-room a scene of patriotic beauty greeted them as streamers of crepe paper in the national colors, honoring George Washington, were draped from the chandelier to mark places for the covers laid for eight. Candlesticks, with lighted tapers of red and white and blue, were arranged on the table and also on the mantel above the fireplace in which a glowing fire of logs added its charm. Purple violets in a huge bowl graced the table center, radiating their beauty and perfume. A four-course dinner was served after which the following guests enjoyed an evening of pleasant conversation while husbands and friends were in attendance at a stag party: Mmes. H. L. Lyman, George M. Blair, O. R. Van Derhoof, T. A. Fraser, F. E. Redans, Zella Stickle and Miss Elizabeth Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bert of celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary Saturday, February 20. Having accepted an invitation to Los Angeles to attend another social affair they found to their complete surprise, upon arrival at the home of their daughter, Mrs. F. J. Myren, on West Forty-ninth place, a host of friends and relatives gathered there. The home was cleverly decorated with hearts and cupids in clusters of forty, hanging from doorways and chandeliers. Red stocks and ferns were used in abundance in the floral decorations. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing valentine games, after which the bride and groom stood up by request and were presented with a handsome chest of silver. About forty guests, one for each year of the marriage, enjoyed this charming party.

Mrs. F. E. Snidecor has returned from a most pleasant visit with her sister and family at Sacramento. She had been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harlow for the past few weeks, going especially to greet their little daughter who came to live with them February 2.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lang was the scene of a happy gathering of young people Friday afternoon when thirty-five of them were invited to assist in the celebration of their daughter Marie's birthday. An amusing program of races and games were enjoyed by the guests who were afterward served with hot chocolate and cake. Mrs. Lang was assisted by several lady friends in entertaining the young people.

Mrs. J. R. Parker, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, has so far recovered as to be able to return to her home from the hospital.

The senior class of the Corona for presentation this spring, namely, "Fannie, and the Servant Problem." The leads are Miss Erna Marslnke and Ray Casey, with John Key, Carlton Watrous and Misses Katherine Hatch and Charlotte Dickinson as sub leads.

A stag party was given at the Corona Country Club Tuesday evening under the supervision of the following committee: T. A. Fraser, F. E. Redans and H. L. Glass. About seventy-five men enjoyed a real feast at 6:30 o'clock which was followed by cards and conversation.

Monrovia.

Among the enjoyable valentine parties was the dance given on Wednesday evening by a number of young men at the new Seymour ballroom. About forty members of the younger set were invited for the jolly affair. The young men proved admirable hosts and the affair was a most delightful one. A three-piece orchestra from Los Angeles furnished the music. Late in the evening delicious refreshments were served.

A very enjoyable affair took place at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Allison on West Lime avenue, on Saturday evening, when they entertained at dinner. The event celebrated the fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Evans, the complimented guests. The table was attractively decorated and plates were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Evans, the guests of honor; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Broxon, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Clark and the host and hostess. After dinner the evening was spent informally.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ornduff of West White Oak avenue have as their house-guest their niece, Miss Mary Daily of Joplin, Mo. Miss Daily arrived on Sunday morning, and plans an indefinite stay here with her uncle and aunt.

Coming as a surprise to their many friends was the announcement of the marriage of Miss Irene Pollard and Vaughn Hayes, who were quietly married on Tuesday morning in Los Angeles. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Pollard of North Magnolia avenue, while the bridegroom is the only son of Mrs. A. D. Hayes of South Encinitas avenue. The young couple, accompanied by a few relatives, motored to Los Angeles in the morning, where they were married at the home of Rev. W. D. Landis, a former Monrovia minister. Witnessing the ceremony were Mrs. Pollard, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Miriam Ahrens and small son, and Mrs. Newton, an aunt of the bridegroom. After the ceremony the bridal couple left for a motor trip. On their return they will make their home for the present with the bride's parents.

One of the lovely informal affairs of the week was the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. David Wood of West Orange avenue. The affair was in honor of the birthday anniversary of W. R. Hanson, the hostes' father. A large birthday cake with candles was one of the table decorations. Guests for the enjoyable celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilholt, J. E. Wood, Miss Ruth Wilholt, the Misses Dorothy, Winifred and Paul Wood and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Banks entertained with an informal dinner party on Monday evening, their guests being members of a bridge and dinner club recently organized. Guests for the daintily appointed affair were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Talbert, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Everest and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Daniels.

Members of the Senior Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian Church held a most delightful valentine party on Tuesday evening at the church parlors. Valentine decorations were used throughout the rooms, and appropriate games and stunts were the amusements of the evening. At the close refreshments were served.

Mrs. E. D. Laughren was hostess at a most delightful valentine party on Saturday evening. The rooms were lovely with the valentine decorations, in which red hearts predominated. The evening was devoted to bridge, Mrs. Downes and Harry Nelson winning the prizes for high score. Mrs. Laughren's guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bashor, Mr. and Mrs. Radford, Mr. and Mrs. Downes, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Larson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mildren and Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Nance.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stone, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. M. G. Summers of Concord avenue, left recently for their home in Seattle, Wash.

The handsome home of Drs. Kalb and Kirschner on Prospect avenue furnished the setting for a most delightful afternoon party on Saturday, when Mrs. Kalb and Mrs. Kirschner were hostesses to seventy-five guests. The rooms were lovely with large bouquets of yellow acacia, calendula and violets and greenery. Bridge and a very interesting literary contest were the amusements of the afternoon. Mrs. M. E. Smith was awarded a pretty boudoir lamp for high score at bridge, and Mrs. W. G. Davidson, next highest, was awarded a book. Mrs. Anson won the prize in the literary contest, a beautiful corsage bouquet. A dainty two-course lunch was served at small tables, concluding the enjoyable afternoon's entertainment. Mesdames Kalb and Kirschner were assisted in receiving by Mrs. S. O. Beckman, Mrs. V. E. Head, Mrs. Scott D. Gleeten, Mrs. L. V. Watt and Mrs. W. G. Barks.

Brea.

Pretty affairs for two brides-elect of Brea, who incidentally are sisters, the Misses Agnes and Avis Coffey, include a country wedding which was performed Monday night at the home of Mrs. A. G. Grainger without the least approach to solemnity. The bridal party who were "dolled" to the last word for the occasion included Mrs. John Pope, bride, Mrs. A. N. White, groom, Mrs. Varner and Mrs. Grainger, parents of the bride, and Mr. White, "the parson." Other clever games and dancing were enjoyed. It was a shower for the two honorees and a variety of useful and dainty gifts were received. Miss Agnes is to wed Walter Bowen the middle of next month. Miss Avis has not set the date for her marriage to Brayton Philbrook. The guests at the mock wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. White, Mr. and Mrs. M. Loitz, Mr. and Mrs. John Pope, Mrs. Varner, Mrs. H. Gregg Smith, Mrs. Peter Kendrick, Mrs. W. E. Pope, Mrs. Mildred Fillery, Mrs. Outhouse, Miss Ruth Clegg, Miss Ruby White, George Wimer, H. E. Coffey, the honorees and the hostess. Decorations and supper appointments were carried out in the



A Sale of Fine Shoes at The BOOTERY

Former $14 to $19.50 Values

$9

—a saving to you of from $5 to $10.50 a pair. Late new styles—3300 pairs taken from the regular stocks of our Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Francisco stores.

C. H. WOLFBLT CO. The BOOTERY Smart Shoes for Women 432 South Broadway Los Angeles

Because of the fact that these shoes are selling at less than actual cost, we can not allow the privilege of exchange.



Stop the Centuries-Old Chase of Dirt and Dust!

Back of the button you press to start and stop your electric vacuum cleaner is the service of your light and power company. Nearly nine million of the twenty-one million homes in America already enjoy this service. In order that other millions of homes may be equally favored, $740,000,000 annually must be added to the $4,600,000,000 already invested in the industry by 1,600,000 thrifty Americans.

THE Cave Woman began the battle with dirt and dust to make her rocky retreat a fit habitation. Her sisters throughout the ages have been fighting the same endless battle.

For two thousand years and more, a bundle of rushes on a stick has been their cleaning mainstay. The modern broom is but a little advance.

Fortunately for the American housewife, Science has come to the rescue with a great powerful, economical, cleaning service—the Electric Vacuum Cleaner.

Thus, although we live in an age of industry—of soft-coal, dust-raising hustle and bustle, and although our dwellings are easy prey to dirt-laden winds, the Electric Vacuum Cleaner is reducing the hours of drudgery for the housewife, prolonging the life of her prized house-furnishings and adding more hours to her day for leisure and play.

But few years have passed since the first crude cleaner suctioned up its dirt, and in this short span, several million housewives have realized emancipation from cleaning slavery.

There are still millions who are needlessly toiling with centuries-old cleaning "tools." It is time to stop! It is time electric cleaning ended the chase!

You have been cooped in all winter; the heating system has been going full blast, scattering soot, dust and dirt. Search the nooks and corners—in closets, under furniture, behind books, mouldings, plate-rails—and you'll be surprised at the dirt and dust that lurks in these hidden places, breeding disease germs and danger for your family.

Then have your dealer or the lighting company demonstrate how electric cleaning will permanently remove all this winter's deposits of filth—quickly, easily, cheaply—and, for years to come, make your home a healthier, happier place in which to live.





Dirt that lurks and hides in tufted upholstery, in cracks, crevices, creases and corners, yields to the Electric Vacuum Cleaner with its special handy attachment tools.

Better Vision With Greater Comfort!

Years ago Opticians used the primitive method of applying India ink to the edges of lenses. This was to eliminate the confusing effect of the reflection and refraction of light passing through them.

Today PERIFUSED lenses are the scientific and modern expression of this primitive method. They practically eliminate light reflexes through the edges of lenses.

PERIFUSED edges on glasses lend aristocratic charm and dignity of appearance. They have been decreed by fashion and by science THE proper lenses.

Opticians and wearers will universally endorse them for style, better vision and greater comfort.

Detmers

354 South Broadway—735 South Hill

Many Eyes Ruined Beyond All Hope

Which Might Have Been Saved by Proper Attention in Time.

Simple Home Treatment That Strengthens Eyesight in a Week's Time in Many Instances.

Do you wear glasses? Do you hold your newspaper or the needle you wish to thread at arm's length? What would you give to strengthen your sight so you could do without glasses and forget your eyes? We use our eyes every waking moment, day and night, but seldom do anything for them. No wonder vision grows blurred and dim and that eyes grow bloodshot, watery and inflamed; no wonder that glasses are worn by tens of thousands yet in their teens, or that headaches and pains caused by weak, weary, work-strained eyes drive thousands to distraction and make failures of them.

How can human eyes work incessantly if nothing is done to relieve the strain and repair the waste of constant use? If you would save your eyes before [illegible] card your glasses; strengthen your eyesight; ward off the dim vision of increasing years, ask your druggist for a Bon-Optic Home Treatment Outfit for the eyes. It contains everything you need. The first application of Bon-Optic — cooling, healing, soothing — brings comfort, rest and relief from strain and overwork. Thousands now hopelessly blind might have saved their eyes if they had cared for them in time.

Note: When the above article was shown to a prominent city physician, he said: "Bon-Optic is truly a wonderful eye remedy. I have used it very successfully on myself time on patients whom, eyes were strained through overwork of the wearing of ill-fitting glasses. It is truly a boon to those of weak, strained eyes, relieving the burning eye, red lids, blurred vision, pain for eyes fatigued from reading or sewing, or when the eyes have been subject to glare in sun-light that they sometimes [illegible] to strengthen overnight. So, by all means, if you have any weakness of the eyes or the vision, Bon-Optic is sold by all good

YOU'LL GET RID OF BLACKHEADS SURE

SANTAL MIDY CATARRH of the BLADDER

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Week in Society Circles: Large and Small Affairs.

...ay.

Following the wedding ceremony which was solemnized in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Anaheim, a breakfast was served at the Elks' Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Papilla, Wednesday morning. Covers were laid for fifteen, numbering close friends and relatives. The table appointments were most attractive. The bride, who was Miss Violet P. Lewis, is from Portland, Or. Mr. Papilla is a Brea man and is with the Union Tool Company. Following their honeymoon they will reside at 108 East Date street.

Of interest also to Brea is the marriage of Clarence H. Darling and Miss Eva Anita Reed, both of this city, which was a quiet event the first of the week.

YORBA LINDA.

At the Aztec ranch the middle of the week, Miss Jessie Main entertained with a very pretty valentine party for a number of young guests. Everything was carried out in the design dear to the patron saint of love. Games were played and refreshments served.

and Elizabeth Morly of Los Angeles, Mary Yrna, Jean Kinsman, Margaret Riffle, Adella Ross, Violet Scott, Doris Stanley and Helen Walker.

How to decorate a home was told members of the Yorba Linda Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Barker Capp of Los Angeles addressed the club. The meeting was held in Ley Hall. Piano numbers were given by Mrs. Edwin Starr. After the program an informal reception was held and refreshments were served.

A social event of the Woman's Club was enjoyed on Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. A. P. Yerrington entertained with a card party at her home with the clubhouse fund benefitting from the proceeds of the occasion. Five tables were arranged. Prizes were won by Mrs. Murray Horne, Mrs. Joffray, and Mrs. Christoffernson. Refreshments followed the totaling of scores.

Students from Whittier College were members of a house party over Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walker entertained. The young people were a son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walker, a

ARCADIA.

One of the delightful parties of the week was given at the home of Miss Ruth Montgomery on First avenue Tuesday evening. Miss Montgomery's guests included members of the B.I.M. Club. The early part of the evening was spent in exciting games, all of which were very clever and original. Later, dainty refreshments were served followed by music. At 11 o'clock the party left for a moonlight ride. Members of the party were the Misses Norma Parker, Alice Wimer, Gladys Smith, Ruth Montgomery, Myrtle MacDonald and Messrs. James Perry, James Nellis, John Mendelhall, Lawrence Harris, Marvin Parker and John Green.

Miss L. C. Greene of Pittsfield, Ill., who is spending the winter with E. G. Nelson on First avenue, is passing the week with her cousin, Mrs. Stella Starr, at Sunset Place, Los Angeles.

Dr. W. Barrows of Detroit, who, with Mrs. Barrows, has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Barrows's father, G. C. Harrington, left Thursday for the East. Mrs. Barrows will remain in this city for some time.

On Monday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Ross of Fourth avenue, one of the most enjoyable affairs took place when a number of their friends assembled to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ross. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Pier, Mrs. W. H. Pier and Miss Lora Lehu, all of Monrovia; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pier of Altadena, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross of Pasadena, also Mr. and Mrs. O. Fortney, Mrs. H. P. Pomeroy and Miss Eleanor Pomeroy, who are here from the Ross' old home in Wisconsin. The evening was spent with cards and music, after which delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Starkweather of Mexia, Tex., are spending the months in this city at the beautiful residence of E. T. Williams on Santa Anita avenue, during Mr. Williams's absence in Caspar, Wyo. Mr. Williams and Mr. Starkweath have for many years been business associates as well as close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hill of Los Angeles, former Arcadians, recently were hosts at a dinner party. Among the forty guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schrader of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Robinson of Beatrices, Neb., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Holbert of Duarte Road.

AZUSA.

Mrs. L. E. Corbin and daughters, Ruth and Virginia Lee of Los Angeles, spent the week-end with L. E. Corbin. Mrs. Corbin and Virginia Lee have just returned from the East, where little Virginia Lee has been on the Pantages circuit, which covered various points in England, France and the Eastern States.

The Queen Esthers of the M. E. Church enjoyed a valentine social in the church parlors on Saturday evening. The decorations, consisting of a profusion of red and white hearts and Cupids, were very attractive. Games suitable to the season were enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. E. K. Pierce and Mrs. W. A. Love entertained the primary department of the Baptist Sunday-school with a valentine party at the church bungalow. The room was attractively decorated with the valentine motif. Several games were enjoyed, one of which was the pinning of a small heart in the center of a large heart, blindfolded. Margaret Garrison won the first prize and Narcissus Prentiss was awarded the consolation prize. At the close of the game refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rudman entertained with a valentine dance at their home on Saturday evening. The rooms were attractively decorated with red and white hearts. Late in the evening delicious refreshments were served. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mrs. and Mrs. Gravelle and family, Miss Nellie Schilling and Arthur Shodt of Glendora, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haskell, George Weishaai, Miss Virgina Bonner, Miss Margaret Alexander and Huston Alexander.

William P. Coates of Pueblo, Colo., arrived recently to make an extended visit with his son, Jessie Coates, whom he had not seen for twelve years.

Miss Sara J. Reed of Imperial Valley spent the week-end with friends in this city.

Mrs. W. F. Hanes entertained at dinner on Sunday. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowman and daughter Catherine and son Billie, Albert Bowman and Dr. William B. Bowman, all of Los Angeles.

SOUTH PASADENA.

Mrs. Florence Collins Porter entertained recently at her home, 1134 Mound avenue, with a very beautifully-appointed luncheon in honor of Mrs. June Hardison Stevens of Portland. Spring flowers were used in the decorations. Those present were: Mrs. Clara Wilson Gries, Mrs. Frank M. Vale, Mrs. W. B. Scott, Mrs. Drusilla Daily Warner, Mrs. Wallace Hardison, Mrs. Alletta Wilson, Mrs. Richard Teague, Mrs. S. C. Graham, Mrs. Edwin Hardison, Mrs. Florence Blood, Mrs. George Loftus, Mrs. Charles Canfield Daily of Salt Lake and the hostess, Mrs. Florence Collins Porter.

Mrs. Elwood D. Mott of 1727 Bushnell avenue entertained the Co-Workers' Class of the First Methodist Church of Pasadena at her home on Tuesday evening. A delightful time was spent. The affair partook of the nature of a Washington's birthday party, the decorations being in red, white and blue. A large picture of the father of our country was displayed very effectively with special lights. Almond blossoms and acacias were artistically arranged throughout the house. Mrs. Robert Dalzell Jillson gave a very pleasing program of readings especially suited to the occasion. Lloyd White rendered several selections on the cornet. He was most ably accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Inez Taylor. Delicious refreshments were served at the close. There were about sixty persons in attendance.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Olds, 715 Mound avenue, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday evening, February 18, when their daughter, Miss Josephine Olds, was united in matrimony to Walter Keith,, son of Mrs. Alice Keith, 1015 Fremont avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. B. D. Snudden of the local Methodist Church. The decorations were in pastel shades of lavender, gray, pink and yellow, with colored lamps casting rays of beautiful light about the room. In front of a bank of beautiful flowers and greenery the vows were

and crystal beads. Only immediate relatives and friends of the families were present. The bride is a graduate of U.S.C., class of 1920. The groom was graduated from California Tech in the same year. He is also a graduate of the South Pasadena High School. He is now employed in the engineering department of Los Angeles.

A large number of South Pasadena people attended the dinner-dance given last Thursday evening at Vista Del Arroyo Hotel by the Pasadena Commandery, Knights Templar. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Packer, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. William Daggett, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hovey, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Coutts, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Green, Miss Bertha Lloyd, F. V. Taylor and Arthur Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson entertained on Saturday evening at their home, 1710 Fletcher avenue, with an elaborately appointed five hundred party, given in honor of

given to the winners and a delicious supper was served late in the evening.

LA HABRA.

Emphasizing two birthdays, a duo event was enjoyed Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sutton. The tenth anniversary of Winifred, little daughter of the house, was noted in the afternoon, and in the evening the seventieth birthday of Mrs. Clara Worthen was celebrated. For the little girl's party games and refreshments were arranged. Twenty small friends assisted in the fun. These were Helen Steerman, Clarice Delane, Pearl Allen, Ruth Phillips, Kathryn Kniss, Sally Reynolds, Helen Stevens, Mary Hilda Kelton, Helen DeGray, Valeris Herman, Ollie May Dill, Marjorie Stevens, Leona Sanborn, Myrtle Martin, Theresa Martin, Madalyn Barker, Myrtle Schneider, Bertie Caldwell, Phillis Ritchie and Blanche Newson. In the evening Mrs. Worthen's daughters, Mrs. W. H. Dill, Mrs. Dean Martin and Mrs. Charles Powell, were the hostesses. It was a surprise to the honoree. About seventy-five relatives and

of five hundred on Saturday, when Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Little entertained La Velada Club. High honors were taken by Mrs. Luehm and Mr. Launer, while Mrs. Launer and Mr. Espolt received second high scores. After the game a supper with yellow and white as the color note was served. The members present were Mmes. and Messrs. R. F. Frantz, E. L. Luehm, Albert Launer, L. J. Wester, W. F. Espolt, E. A. Bishop, C. A. Ridgway and E. E. Leutwiler.

As one of the first occasions sponsored by the Girls' League of La Habra, a mother-and-daughter banquet was enjoyed Friday evening at the social hall, with 165 present. Miss Myrtle Leutwiler was in charge of the program, numbering the following: Miss Frankie May Taylor, reader; Miss Leutwiler, pianist, with talks by Miss Anita Shepardson of Fullerton, Mrs. C. W. Woods of Whittier, Mrs. C. E. Tower and Mrs. W. N. Snow of La Habra. The names of the advisory council for the league were given, naming the Misses Drusilla Mackey, Ruth Peabody, Ethel Linsdell, Theretta Taylor, Mary Louise Hickam, Louise Nich-

Mrs. P. S. Kelso, Mrs. C. A. Ridgway, Mrs. Ralph Kerchner, with a group of young men acting as servers.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

A charmingly appointed luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson preceded the pretty dancing party given by the Edison Club on Monday evening. The table was daintily attractive for the occasion with covers placed for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hill, Miss Laura Duffy, Miss Cecile Wilson, Earl Taggary, Gunnard Anderson and the hosts.

In honor of Miss Jean Cross and Miss Edna Cannon, who are leaving within the week for an extended tour of the Southern States, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Criswell gave a delightful dinner party on Tuesday evening. About eight guests enjoyed the hospitality of the Criswell home on this occasion.

HERMOSA BEACH.

The Hermosa Woman's Club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. W. D. Woolwine Monday afternoon, the hostess

had the pleasure of [illegible] Mrs. E. Coon, Mrs. F. [illegible] Mrs. N. McAdams of the [illegible] Woman's Club and Mrs. [illegible] federation secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. George [illegible] Hollywood spent the week-[illegible] here as guests of their daughter, Mrs. George Bingham. They were accompanied by their grandson, Burris Bingham, who is attending Loyola College this year.

More than 100 guests and members of the Masonic Club attended the dance with which the members complimented their friends last night. The affair was one of the happiest occasion which the season has brought forth.

REDONDO BEACH.

One of the most elaborate social events of the season was the dancing party given Thursday evening at Sea Gull Inn, the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Behr, honoring the new members of the Redondo Country Club. In addition to the regular membership of the club over 150 guests were in attendance. No detail was spared to make the setting for the

had been brought forth.

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS Sale

SAVE Over Half on Footwear NOW!

NOW! (before the spring rush begins), while our SALE is still on, is the time to save money on your footwear. Our entire stocks are included, embracing many early spring models.

We make no exceptions during our sale—the same courteous "College" service accommodations as you have always received here.

Our Windows Show a Hundred Other Styles



A Light, Most Graceful Style—Satin Beaded

$5.85

—of Suede (no beads) $5.85
—of Satin $5.85
—of Black Kid $5.85
—of Patent $5.85



Low Heels—2 Straps—of Brown Calf

$4.85

—of Black Calf $4.85
—of Two-Tone Brown Soft Calf $5.85



Grecian Sandals—of Patent

$5.85



A Very New Model—One Buckle—of Patent

$5.85

—of Black Suede, two-strap $5.85
—of Satin, two-strap... $7.85

NOW!

TO CLOSE OUT OVER 1000 pr. SHORT LINES

$3.85

Values to $10.00

(Both high and low shoes.)

Three Convenient Stores:

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

408 W. SEVENTH
BET. HILL & OLIVE
524 S. BROADWAY
SUPERBA THEATRE BLDG
241 S. BROADWAY
OPPOSITE CITY HALL

Thrifty buyers purchase several pairs.



Spring Fashions

THE new Bedell styles are here! The entire store is ready for the new season. In this city of fine shops, we believe that no one has prepared for the coming of Spring with greater care, with greater diligence, with greater respect for the high standards in Style which have been established by local society. For the occasion, we have drawn from the entire world—have assembled the best work from those who know how to achieve lines, who know colors, who know how to create fabrics. It is a brilliant and versatile presentation and we sincerely trust that every woman will find it convenient to see our displays.

THE TAILORED SUITS PRESENT NUMEROUS PHASES OF THE MODE

Here are Spring Suits that are as clever as Youth itself—providing Tweeds for trotteur wear, box coats for town wear and three-piece costume suits for informal daytime and afternoon wear—so that the smart woman or miss may be "suited" for all occasions with the gracious assurance of Bedell "suitability."

$35 to $100

THE ASCENDANCY OF TWEED FOR TOWN AND COUNTRY WEAR

Endorsed by the woman of fashion—designed by the masters—priced by Bedell as they should be priced. In box coat, notch-collared, patch-pocketed types—with or without belts.

$25 to $75

All Charge Purchases Made During Balance of This Month Will Appear on April 1st Statement.

ACCESSORIES

The exact styles and colors the smartly-dressed woman instinctively seeks, but so seldom finds.

BLOUSES
Tailored, sport, hand-made and costume types of exquisite Crepes and Silks.

$10 to $35

SKIRTS
In blazing stripes, check combinations of Prunella, pastel colored types of Tweed.

$7.50 to $25

MILLINERY
Fascinating new developments in line and embellishment of latest materials and colors.

$5 to $25

DRESSES FOR WOMEN AND MISSES IN MODES THAT ARE DIFFERENT

From the proverbially smart tailored frock to the bouffant dress of filmy crepes and silks. And there are wondrous new sports frocks in unconventional treatments, in all manner of new materials. Youthful, thoroughly charming—an all-inclusive variety.

$35 to $150

MANY DISTINCTIVE DEVELOPMENTS SEEN IN THE NEW WRAPS

Radically different types—ever so sporting in their outdoor character or dignified types for dressier wear. Of soft-finish deep-pile fabrics that are marvels of loveliness. In lovely shades and styles that have bloomed over night.

$45 to $150

Bedell

BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

Style Divorced From Extravagance

Newsy Events of Society's Affairs from Engagements to Receptions and Dances

ctivities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week.

...affair equal to the occa-
...entertaining her house guest,
...Bonfils of San Francisco,
...during the winter here.
...J. Debarme gave a de-
...luncheon and bridge party
...Tuesday afternoon. Guests
...luncheon were Mrs. Mar-
...Cobb, Mrs. W. Lynch, Mrs.
...Cobb, Mrs. H. Kinsley, Mrs.
...Howard, Mrs. M. J. Hutch-
...Mrs. F. S. Venable, Mrs. T.
...Mrs. W. M. McKnight,
...Metzger and Mrs. Leon

...from Caballos, Cuba,
...being entertained at the
...Mrs. Portland Benson

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BUENA PARK.

Clean and worthwhile films was the burden of the talk which Mrs. Barry of Los Angeles gave Thursday afternoon before the Buena Park Woman's Club in the Community Hall. The meeting was for guests as well as members and a large number of visitors were present. Mrs. W. McNeal gave a piano solo and Mrs. J. Smethers are Mr. Fred Kydd and Miss Winifred Kydd, wealthy orange growers of that place. Mr. Kydd has for years been assistant manager of the Cuba Citrus Company and is now in California in the interest of his health.

GARDEN GROVE.

Reunion of family members and a surprise party given by friends and neighbors celebrated the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Watson this week. The wedding was solemnized half a century ago Saturday in Terre Haute, Mr. and Mrs. Watson having lived there until they came to Garden Grove six years ago. A dinner was served Saturday noon at the home of their daughter, Mrs. S. R. Pitts, with a reception in the evening at their own home. The children include two sons, Harris and Melvin of Los Angeles, and five daughters, Mrs. Lenore McDonald, Mrs. Edith Shurtz, Mrs. Mabel Ericson of Los Angeles; Mrs. Louise Norskog of Great Falls, Mont. and Mrs. Edna Fitz of Garden Grove. Monday evening a group of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Watson at their home. Congratulations, an informal program and refreshments formed the entertainment. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Natland, Mrs. J. W. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. George Rolfe, Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Watson of Hartford, Kan., a niece and nephew of the local Watsons, and Mrs. K. S. Hendricks.

Liking the place, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crow, who arrived here last week from Minnesota to visit Mr. Crow's uncle, E. R. Nearing, have decided to locate here permanently.

After several months at Elsinore Hot Springs, Mrs. Mary Winters and mother, Mrs. Newman, are back in Garden Grove again and have taken the W. C. Stokes home in North Euclid avenue.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Morrill when a delightful dinner event was enjoyed were Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Holt and daughter Miss Lova, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith.

OLINDA.

Among the nine for whom covers were laid Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zeppenfeld were dinner hosts at their read "Her First Appearance" by Richard Harding Davis. Mrs. Barry has been lecturing in various places for better films. She urged a playhouse for Buena Park where good productions would find release.

Attending the wedding of Miss Edith Robeson and Ralph Page, which was solemnized Wednesday evening at Bell, were three local people, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robeson and Mrs. L. J. Robeson.

Mrs. L. T. Wilsey is entertaining her mother, Mrs. E. E. Thurman of Palm Springs, as her house guest for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowes welcomed a son into their home Monday morning. The laddie weighed nine and a half pounds. He and his mother are reported as doing nicely.

Mrs. Fred Leonard left Tuesday for Idaho. Mr. Leonard is following her shortly and they plan to make their permanent residence there. Buena Park friends called informally the first of the week to bid Mrs. Leonard God-speed.

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Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Morrill when a delightful dinner event was enjoyed were Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Holt and daughter Miss Lova, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith.

OLINDA.

Among the nine for whom covers were laid Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zeppenfeld were dinner hosts at their home in Anaheim, were Mrs. D. Grewcoe and daughter of Olinda. Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis of Brea were also in the group.

Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Dauel had several guests at their home for dinner on Sunday. Included were the Rev. John T. Hatfield, who is conducting a series of meetings at Olinda Pilgrim Church, also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Summers of Orange and Mrs. R. W. Cole of Placentia.

Going to join her sister, Miss Nellie True, who is doing missionary work among the Indians there, Miss Ethel True is leaving for the southern republic soon. Sunday afternoon she conducted an interesting missionary service here.

Miss Blanche Elder of the Stearns lease spent the week-end visiting friends in Huntington Beach.

Mrs. W. M. Graham of the Graham and Loftus lease enjoyed a visit from her grand-daughters, the Misses Opal and Ruby Stehens, over Sunday.

PLACENTIA.

Members of a nominating committee to select officers for this coming year, was one item of business transacted on Wednesday afternoon when the Placentia Round Table held its regular meeting at the clubhouse. Mrs. H. Tuffree, Mrs. A. T. Pendleton, Mrs. T. L. McFadden, Miss Ada Sturdevant, Mrs. Arthur Staley and Miss E. K. Cuff. A program followed the business session.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barnhart entertained several guests at their home on Sunday. An attractive dinner was served.

Mrs. Edythe Phillips, one of the teachers in the Placentia grammar school, who was injured Wednesday evening, is reported as improving nicely. She was struck by a machine while walking along Bradford avenue on her way to a musical and was badly bruised.

With the rooms decorated in gold and purple Orange County Christian Endeavor societies enjoyed a party Friday evening at the First Presbyterian church here. About seventy-five were present. Games and refreshments were arranged by the hostess society. Groups of young people from Anaheim, Fullerton, Brea, Buena Park and Placentia were present.

TERRA BELLA.

Lee Brooks is en route to Pennsylvania and will return shortly, accompanied by Mrs. Brooks and their children. They are to make their home in the Terra Bella irrigation district.

Mrs. A. A. Hamilton of Visalia is house guest for an extended visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clint Jones of Terra Bella.

J. C. Hollaender and family of this city left Tuesday by motor for Snohomish, Wash., their former home, where they will make a prolonged visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ensign of San Froncisco were week-end visitors in Terra Bella. They came to meet F. C. Ensign, who arrived from Los Angeles Tuesday evening, accompanied by his son, S. W. Ensign.

Rev. and Mrs. Butts and son, B. F. Butts, Jr., and Mrs. F. C. Palmer motored to Maricopa Monday, visiting Mr. Palmer at the Maricopa Hospital. They found Mr. Palmer much improved, following a serious operation some days ago. The party also visited friends in Taft.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nelson motored to Pasadena this week for a short visit. They will be accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chalmers of Detroit.

LINDSAY.

A wedding of unusual interest was that of Miss Ruth Jackson of Berkeley to Lawrence Thayer Platt of Lindsay, at the home of the bride's mother in Berkeley, 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. H. T. Jackson of Berkeley and has taken a prominent part in social activities there. Mr. Platt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Platt of Fresno, and has been associated with the Tulare County Lumber Company in Lindsay for some time. After a short honeymoon they will be at home to their friends in this city.

An event of social importance on Lindsay's calendar was the Washington's Birthday dance given at the Arboretum, Tuesday evening, February 21, by the Business Girls' Auxiliary of the Tuesday Club. Young business men of Lindsay, members of the Tuesday Club and their escorts were guests of honor. This affair marked the debut of the girls' club as a factor in the life of the community.

Mahlon Smith and Mrs. Wanna Hubbard were married Tuesday evening at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooper, northeast of Lindsay. Rev. A. F. Mitchell of the Friends Church officiated and only near relatives were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside on the groom's ranch, north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Evans entertained a number of guests at a dinner party Monday evening and on Friday evening entertained again with a Spanish dinner. A number of out-of-town guests were present at each affair.

Miss Opal Ireton arrived Saturday from Lima, O. She will spend the spring months as guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ireton.

FRESNO.

Mrs. Arch Jack complimented her house guest, Miss Gladys English, Wednesday afternoon with an informal tea, at her home in San Joaquin street. The guests who had the pleasure of greeting Miss English before her departure for her home in Alameda Wednesday evening, included Mrs. M. K. Harris, Mrs. William Ansley Jone, Mrs. Robert Lanzit of San Francisco, Mrs. Edwin M. Einstein, Mrs. John J. Alexander, Miss Sarah McCardle and Miss Anne Tupper.

William Ruschhaupt is in Los Angeles where he joined his mother, Mrs. K. W. Ruschhaupt, for a short visit before they motor home together the latter part of the week.

Miss Florence Bradford, who was one of the bridesmaids at the Cowan-Wheeler wedding Saturday night, February 25, motored down from the University of California Thursday. With her was a group of Delta Gamma Sorority sisters of Miss Cowan's who will be Miss Bradford's house guests until the first of the week. The group included Misses Roxie and Irene MacMillan of Boise, Idaho, Lecline Brown of Salt Lake City, and Miss Katherine Hubbard of Pasadena.

Mrs. Paul Cox was the cordial hostess Wednesday afternoon at her home in Kerckhoff avenue, when she entertained the members of her card club. Mrs. Charls A. Hill enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Cox as a guest with the club members.

At a meeting of the Association of University Women, which was held Saturday afternoon, February 25, at the home of Mrs. Montgomery Thomas, 1642 L street, Miss Belle Ritchie gave three groups of songs as the chief entertainment for the afternoon.

Ben R. Walker, president of the Fresno County Historical Society, spoke briefly on "The Fiftieth Anniversary of Fresno County," following which tea was served.

Mrs. Earl Towner has returned from Stockton, where she was the guest of her cousins, Rev. and Mrs. Airley Shaw, former residents of this city. While in Stockton Mrs. Towner attended a delightful program given at the clubhouse for the Euterpean Ladies' quartet, of which Mrs. Shaw is the leader and organizer. Mrs. Shaw has studied for several summer sessions with Percy Rector Stephens of New York City.

REDLANDS.

A large company of guests greeted Mrs. James Buffington and her daughter, Miss Ella Buffington of Fall River, Mass., who are the guests of Mrs. Frederick Harley at a tea given at the Harley home on Garden street. Acting as tea hostesses were Mrs. Halsey W. Allen, Mrs. A. G. Hubbard, Mrs. G. C. Wilder, Mrs. Samuel Sewall and Mrs. E. M. Lyon. They were assisted by Miss Karolyn King, Miss Ella Buffington, Miss Barbara Allen and Miss Katherine Moore.

Mrs. George Bunnell entertained a company of friends with a delightful bridge afternoon at her home on Alvarado street. Mrs. James F. Wheat and Mrs. William Pyle had high scores.

The birthday of John H. Howland was celebrated delightfully with a dinner at the Howland home on Cajon street. The guests of honor were his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Howland, and his bother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howland, who are here from Portsmouth, O., for a visit of several weeks.

The costume ball given at the Country Club on Saturday night was one of the most brilliant affairs ever given in Redlands, and was enjoyed by about 200. Preceding the dance there were a number of dinners given by well-known hostesses.

Mrs. E. W. Burke entertained with a most delightful dinner at the Country Club. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hewitt of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Don Kilborn of Chicago; Miss Blanche Skinner and Tom O'Conner of Pasadena, and Seymour Tally of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yerxa also entertained the following at dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Reynolds of Pasadena; Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cherrier.

Mrs. Frederick Harley entertained a group of the younger people for Miss Ella Buffington of Fall River, Mass. Her guests were Katherine Moore, Karolyn King, Barbara Allen, Richard Roberts, Volney Kincaid, Scott Sanders, Bruce McDaniels, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Buskirk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Burns entertained in honor of Mrs. Robert Applegate of Pittsburg. She was formerly Miss Betty Burns of this city, and is here spending the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herold entertained a few friends at dinner.

Mrs. W. T. Haislip was the hostess at a luncheon at her home on Fern avenue in honor of Miss Madeth Mellen of Illinois. The guests were Mrs. Fred Palmtag, Mrs. Clarence Black, Mrs. Ben Oshin, Mrs. Otto McQuown and the honor guest.

Mrs. W. H. Smith entertained on

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)



CHAPPELL meets the requirements not only of women who seek distinctive apparel for immediate use but also those who prefer special designing to comply with their own ideas in color and style.

Lingerie *Furs*
Hats *Sport Clothes*
Gowns *Coats*

Chappell
645
South Flower

Watch Dependability

We little realize in our Business or Social World how much of our busy day really depends on the Faithful time-telling qualities of a dependable watch.

Nearly 30 years of courage and foresight in handling only the best makes of well-known, dependable WATCHES has made our WATCH DEPARTMENT one of the best on the Coast.

Whether your interest be in a jeweled Platinum and Diamond Watch creation, or the more simple Gold Ribbon Watch, or a Man's Pocket or Strap Watch, each is masterful evidence of what great skill and high specialization can accomplish in true economy.

Strap Watch, Sterling Case, 15-Jewel Movement, Splendid Man's or Boy's Watch, $17.00

Donovan & Seamans Co
743 SOUTH BROADWAY
Established over quarter of century
Goldsmiths, Silversmiths Jewelers
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER

A Five Minute Walk Will Save You Dollars

We are only a few blocks from the crowded Broadway district, have low rent and small expenses, and can afford to sell from 25% to 33⅓% less than any other store. Come in and get acquainted.



Terms If Desired

See Our Exchange Dept.

Four Rooms of Furniture and Side Oven Gas Range — Our Special — $249.50

FOLEY'S
648 SOUTH MAIN STREET

...Angeles women have learned ...the wonderful advantages Be... millinery offers. Style, qual... and material are combined at a ...e that is much less than you ...ect.

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

See our windows for display of this merchandise. Every wanted style, color or material has been included and no matter how exacting your demand you will find satisfaction here.

Remarkable Sale of the New Trimmed Hats

1000 Models Never Before on Sale!

A sensational offer! The smartest and most wanted modes. At a sale price! Representing a worthwhile saving on your new hat. A typical Bedell millinery opportunity!



$7.50

Should Sell To $15.00

Trimmings
Flowers of Wax and Silk, Fruits, Berries, Ribbons, Jeweled Pins, Feathers, Glycerined Ostrich, Biot, etc., etc.

Materials
Italian Milan, Milan Hemp, Visca Braids, Silk Fabrics, Straw Cloths, etc., etc.

Colors
The new colors such as Periwinkle, Canna, Mimosa, Jade, Gray, Brown, Navy, Copen, etc., etc.

Models for Sport Street and Dress Wear.



Cretonne Trimmed

Black Sateen Aprons $1.89

—A rousing feature item for Jacoby Day!
—Of black sateen with big basket effect pockets of cretonne.
—A V-neck style with big sash.
—They'll sell in a hurry at $1.89!

200 Percale Aprons at 69c

—A number of side and front opening styles made of figured percales.
—We found we were a bit overstocked with them, so made the price radically less for Jacoby Day.
—No phone orders and none sent C.O.D.

Second Floor, North—Jacoby's

Jacoby Day

No phone orders—no C.O.D.s—no exchanges—right reserved to limit quantities

Silk Underthings

'Way 'Way Less Jacoby D

—We bought them at a very [illegible] concession and have made the prices [illegible] indeed.
—In the lot are camisoles, envelopes, [illegible] ers and step-ins.
—Daintily trimmed pink garments of [illegible] chine, satin and radium.

Camisoles, 89c, $1.09, $1.49, $1.69, [illegible]
Envelopes, $1.69, $1.98, $2.29, $2.[illegible]
Bloomers and Step-ins $2.29 and $2.[illegible]

Second Floor, North—

All Charge Purchases Made Monday Will Appear on March Statements Payable in A[illegible]

200 Girls' and Children's

Wool Sweaters at $2.75

—A slipon, a ripple and a novelty one-button style, all sharply underpriced for Jacoby Day.
—The slipons are a fancy weave in jade, orange, orchid, wistaria, jockey red, buff, Harding, pink and black; sizes 30 to 38.
—The one-buttons have brushed wool shawl collar and are in the same shades and sizes as the slipons.
—The ripple sweaters are for little tots who wear sizes 24 to 30—in pink, turquoise, Harding, jockey, brown and buff with brushed wool Tuxedo collar and cuffs.

Girls' Dresses 98c

—Of good plain and plaid ginghams in five pretty styles—in pink, blue, tan, yellow and orchid and combinations. Sizes 2 to 12. A Jacoby Day special at 98c.

Union Suits 69c

—Children's heavily fleeced well made garments in long sleeve, ankle length style with drop seat. Sizes 3 to 12 years. Much reduced for Jacoby day.

The Floor o' Youth—the 4th—Jacoby's

200 Dainty Elastic

Corset Girdles ½ Price

—The well-known "Elasto" and "Bien Jolie" girdles in a wide variety of styles—
—Some are samples and others are reduced from regular stocks.
—All sizes included but not all sizes in each style.
—Prices $1.50 to $5.00.

Second Floor, North—Jacoby's

A Jacoby Day Sale of

400 Men's Pajamas $1.69

—You'd never dream of buying such men's pajamas as these, even in a real big sale at $1.69! You, Men, and Women who buy for men, who know values, will anticipate future needs for a long time to come when you see these pajamas!
—Of extra fine quality percales and madras well made in round neck or shawl collar styles. In white and colors. All sizes.

300 Lucky Men Will Buy

Muslin Night Shirts at $1.15

—The manufacturer said they were imperfect but we can only find a few tiny soiled places!
—Made of heavy weight muslin in several different styles. Wonder values at $1.15.

Just Inside the North Entrance—Jacoby's

Women's Straps and Oxfords Drastically Reduced, $3.95

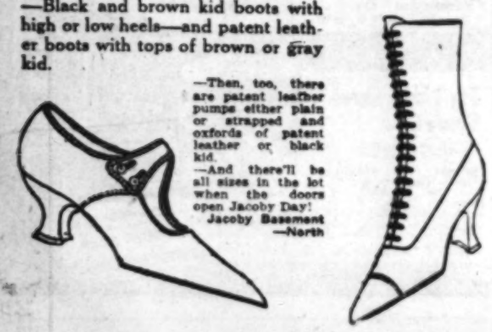


—High-grade oxfords and strap styles—the sort that it is very unusual to see offered in special sale events—at $3.95!
—We chose them right out of regular stocks and took a great BIG markdown on the lot to make a Jacoby Day feature that folks will talk about.
—There are single straps of black satin, black kid, tan calf and patent leather.
—Also military heeled, welt soled oxfords of brown kid.
—You'll want several pairs at $3.95—and we advise early choosing!

Main Floor, North—Jacoby's

1000 Pairs Women's Shoes in the Basement—$1.95

—Short and discontinued lines of women's high and low shoes have been grouped at $1.95 Jacoby Day, no matter what their original marking!
—Black and brown kid boots with high or low heels—and patent leather boots with tops of brown or gray kid.



—Then, too, there are patent leather pumps either plain or strapped and oxfords of patent leather or black kid.
—And there'll be all sizes in the lot when the doors open Jacoby Day!

Jacoby Basement—North



Silver Plated

Coffee Sets $4.75

—The Jacoby Day price is so very much under the worth that this good looking silverware should be sold at double-quick time!
—The Sets consist of coffee pot, sugar, creamer and tray. Two Colonial designs to choose from Jacoby Day at $4.75.

5-Piece Silver Plated Tea Sets, $6.98

—Less than one would ever think to buy such excellent and well designed ware.
—Set includes 6-cup teapot, sugar, creamer, tray and an extra piece to be used for spoons or waste.



Silver Plated

Bread Trays $1.98

—A graceful shape with handle and edged with conventional border. Very special indeed at $1.98.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

Toilet Goods

No phone orders, no C. O. D.'s and no deliveries.

Piver's Powders 79c
—Just 120 boxes of Azurea and Le Trefle Face Powders for Jacoby Day!

Azurea Vegetale 89c
—Another big Piver Special for Jacoby Day only. A limited quantity!

Mock Ivory at 25c
—In the lot are cuticle knives, button hooks and shoe horns. Priced 'way low!

Creme Oil Soap 5c
—Limit 5 bars to a customer. Sold only with other purchases in the Drug Department.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

Women's Cotton Union Suits—59c

—Pink and white union suits with a Jacoby Day price tag that is 'way less than their real worth!
—Low neck, sleeveless, cuff knee—the pink in bodice style with ribbon straps and the white with ribbon run tops. Regular and extra sizes.

Main Floor, North—Jacoby's

1200 prs. SILK Stockings—89c

—A famous make priced sensationally low because of slight imperfections—
—Semi-fashioned with lisle tops and reinforced toes and heels. Black, white, brown, grey and beige.

Main Floor, North—Jacoby's

A rousing Jacoby Day Sale of Very Beautiful New

Krepe Knit Frocks $22.00

—They are of beautiful silky Firsheen Krepe-Knit weave in effective combinations of the high shades—tangerine, tomato, jade, henna, Copenhagen, Mohawk, cornflower, salmon and flame as well as the more conservative brown and navy.
—The styles are very clever and embroidery with contrasting silks is the most used trimming.
—A really sensational Jacoby Day offering at $22.00!
—Sizes 16 to 42.

Third Floor, South—Jacoby's

44 Women's New and Jaunty

Tweed Suits to go at $21.00

—So many women are asking for just this sort of a suit that we know these will all have new owners long before the doors close on Jacoby Day!
—The material is a herringbone tweed in brown, Copenhagen, rose and grey.
—The coats are in Tuxedo effect, smartly cut and well tailored.
—Just 44, remember—sizes 16 to 44.

Third Floor, South—Jacoby's

Think of it! Polo Coats, $15

—You may look far and wide and never see coats to equal them for style and all 'round merit at $15.00!
—In both light and dark shades; smartly tailored of a wonderful grade of polo coating—
—Patch pockets and raglan sleeves are notable style points. Sizes 16 to 42.

Third Floor, South—Jacoby's

Just 15 Novelty Fringed

Sport Skirts in this Sale $11.98

—Some of the best looking Donegal tweed sport skirts a body would wish to see!
—Browns, tans and greys in waist measures 27 to 33.

Third Floor, South—Jacoby's

One Hundred

Horse Hair Braid HATS in this Jacoby Day Sale $5.75

—The writer asked the Millinery Man how in the world such GOOD hats could be sold for so little—
—He replied tersely and frankly that he coaxed and coaxed the maker until he let him have this Jacoby Day lot for just about what it cost to make them—
—The hair braid hats seem to have a greater popularity than ever this spring and these will be a glorious surprise at $5.75!
—They are in black, brown and navy—a plentiful variety of shades and trimmed in just about one hundred fetching ways!

Third Floor, North—Jacoby's

Less than Half for 160

Hand-made Blouses, $2.19

—They make you think of prices two and three times $2.19! Beautifully hemstitched by hand in many different designs. Sizes 36 to 46.
—A Jacoby Day item that you'll not want to miss.

Third Floor, North—Jacoby's

Jersey Petticoats, $1.98
—150 of them! Made with pleated flounces! Trimmed in contrasting colors. All the popular shades. Sizes 33 to 38!

3rd Floor, North, Jacoby's

800 Yds. Cluny Laces, 10c
—The laces that are so greatly in demand now for trimming curtains, scarfs and underthings—
—Mercerized cotton, filet mesh bands and edges in matched sets; widths 2, 4 and 6 inches.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's



Complete with Shade $15.95

Floor Lamps Complete With Shade, $15.95

—The lamp standards are the full 6-ft. height; in mahogany finish and have silk cord and brass fixtures—
—There are five styles to choose from in 24-in. silk shades—
—Blue with American Beauty lining, also rose, gold and mulberry shades and some interlined or having alternate panels of figured silks.
—All finished with metal braids and silk fringe.

Mahogany Candlesticks With Candle, $1.98 Pr.
—The candlesticks are solid mahogany of artistic design and the candles are particularly attractive.

South Balcony—Jacoby's

Huck Toweling, 10c
—16-in. bleached huck toweling of a smooth quality. 'Way, 'way low!

Bath Towels, 29c
—22x38 in. Extra heavy towels from a well-known maker.

Blankets for $2.95
—Heavy quality fleece wool-finished Blankets at an extraordinary price.

Damask Cloths, 49c Yd.
—58-in. Rosemary Damask Cloths of the lintless kind. Five different patterns.

36-In. Muslin, 15c
—Brown Sea Island Art Muslin of extra quality. You'll marvel at its low price.

Bleached Sheets, 75c
—The 72x90-inch size with center seam. Good heavy material that will last.

Pillow Tubing, 39c
—42-inch tubing of a firm, heavy quality. Excellent for fine needlework.

Sanitary Gauze, 59c
—10-yard bolts — 36-inch width! A Jacoby Day value that will open your eyes.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

Vanities, $2.00

—The popular vanity cases of brown and black rhino grain leather. Fitted with full size mirror, coin purse and some of the other "necessary" fittings. Lined with heavy poplin.

Main Floor—South—Jacoby's

300 Yds. Veiling, 23c
—Novelty and plain mesh, some chenille dotted. Worth more than double. Black, navy, castor brown and 2-tone combinations.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

1500 Yards 36 and 40-Inch

Silks, Jacoby Day, $1[illegible]

—Taffetas—messalines—wash satins and crepes in a host of the shades that are most in demand.
—36-in. Taffetas in coral, turquoise, [illegible] brown and black.
—40-in. Crepe de Chines in navy, tan, black, [illegible] Pekin and white.
—36-in. Messalines in marine, beaver, Cope[illegible] coral, Maduro, black and Pekin.
—36-in. Wash Satin in flesh, pink and white.
—They'll create a regular furore at $1.00!

300 Yards 36-Inch Charmeuse $[illegible]
—In navy, Pekin, brown, black, taupe, [illegible] ange. A true Jacoby Day surprise!

New 54-in. Spring Woolens $2.49
—A fortunate purchase of the well known Garfield woolen fabrics—qualities that sell for double the Jacoby Day price—
—They include 54-in. Velour and Novelty Coatings, 54-in. Homespuns, also plaids and checks in 48 to 54-in. widths.

A Sale [illegible] Woolens $1.98
—On Jacoby Day [illegible] buy material for [illegible] suit or skirt at a [illegible]
—At $2.49 [illegible] twills, [illegible] striped [illegible] popular [illegible] range of [illegible]

Main [illegible]

Hand Embroidered [illegible] Less Than Half Price

—How ridiculously low they are! You, too, will be more than surprised! There are gowns, [illegible] dresses, boys' suits, centers, pillow tops, [illegible] cloths, children's dresses, aprons, and bedspreads.
—Some are a bit soiled but the first laundering will [illegible] them new again.

Main Floor, South—

Beaded Bags $1.19
—Prettily beaded in many different patterns. Finished with draw-string at top and strap handle. A real Jacoby Day item.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

Stamped Gowns 79c
—Ready made-up stamped on a very fine grade muslin. Several pretty designs for embroidery. White or colors. Square or V neck.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

Curtains Made Free
—*Remember, we make your plain curtains and drapes FREE when materials are purchased here.*

Marquisette, 19c
—36-inch curtaining of excellent quality. In Ivory only!

Marquisette, 25c
—Hemstitched with satin finished borders! 36-in. width. Ivory only!

Scrim Curtaining, 19c
—36 inches wide, attractively finished with rose or blue borders. Suitable for kitchen, etc.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

96 pcs. Women's

Neckwear 98c

—Modesties of linen, gingham, pique and nuts trimmed with Venise and Val. laces or colored hemstitching. Buster and Tuxedo collar styles. Remarkable Jacoby Day values at 98c.

Women's Neckwear, $1.59
—Lace trimmed guimpes of imported cotton nets and clever new 3-pc. sets of imported organdie tucked and trimmed with Val. or real cluny. 'Way low for Jacoby Day!

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

16-But[illegible] Gloves $4[illegible]
—Selected [illegible] kid with both [illegible] seam stitching. [illegible] cial for Jacoby Day.

Slip-O[illegible] Gloves [illegible]
—Suede finish [illegible] gloves with [illegible] tan, brown, [illegible] grey. All sizes.

Main Floor, [illegible]

Crystal B[illegible] 59c
—Just about half [illegible] In pink, [illegible] and red.

Main Floor, [illegible]

6 Ban[illegible] King Soap,
—With another [illegible] chase of $6 or [illegible] the Notion [illegible]

No phone orders, no deliveries.

Correspo[illegible] Cards 2[illegible]
—Good, [illegible] per in dainty [illegible] pink, lavender, [illegible] cream and [illegible] cards and [illegible] for Jacoby Day.

6 Yds. Ri[illegible] Braid, [illegible]
—Sizes 16 to [illegible] in bolts of 6 yds. [illegible] A 'way big [illegible] this day.

Princess [illegible] Garters, [illegible]
—Especially [illegible] bathing, [illegible] athletics. [illegible] cludes pink, [illegible] white.

Main [illegible]

32-in. Ga[illegible] 19c
—The popular [illegible] Gingham in [illegible] pretty patterns [illegible] half its regular [illegible]

Main [illegible]



Chic Taffeta Dress [illegible] lined of fine heavy [illegible] material, hangs [illegible] full each, attractive [illegible] trimmed with silk [illegible] in all sizes.

$16

To achieve the be[illegible] ful, the artistic, the [illegible] gant in women's app[illegible] is an institutional [illegible] of "Sweet Sixte[illegible] never more fully [illegible] ized than at this ti[illegible]

New York San Francisc[illegible]

On Broadway *Jacoby Bros.* Between 3rd and 4th

The People and Their Daily Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS



ook in the Right Place

BY DOROTHY DIX.

the other day an extremely eligible young
was indulging in the indoor sport that is so
ular just at present—knocking the modern

"I would like to marry," said the young man,
as it would a number of other young men
I know. We want to settle down and have
e and families of our own, and we are able
to care comfortably of the women we
, but we don't marry because we can't find
kinds of girls we want as wives.

We want nice, quiet, domestic girls for
serious-minded girls who would have
some idea of the duties of wifehood, and
ethood. Not the kind who marry with
on to the divorce court, and one on the
We don't marry because we don't want
shimmying, painted-up, short-skirted girls
vices. They are all right to play around
, but not for keeps."

"Well," I said, consolingly, "you needn't stay single on that ac-
There are girls to suit ev-
. If you want a nice,
girl for a wife, there's
A."

"I go to her," responded the
man in search of a modest
. The horse me stiff. I run
startled dear when I see her
."

"Why try Bertha B," I sug-

"Nothing doing," responded the
who was looking for a prac-
wife. "She dances like a
ing elephant. It's no won-
to papers the walls wherever
go. Why, everybody would
on the laugh if you picked
woman like that."

"How's Celia C.," said I. "She's
perfectly wonderful cook and
ner, and would make the best
in the world."

"Not for me," said the young
who was hunting for a do-
wife. "Why, she is a per-
ump. She always looks like
ade of dry goods off the bar-
counter. Believe me, the lady
who around as an example
made in skirts has got to be
worker."

Then I said, "I don't wonder at
difficulty in finding a wife to
you, for you are seeking the
ables. You want a woman
is at once a shrinking violet
a brazen sunflower. You
want one who is an iron pot and a Dresden statuette. You want one who is a kitchen apron and an imported ball frock, and let me tell you, son, there is no such animal in existence."

"The trouble with you modern young men," I went on, "is that one kind of girl comes up to your ideal, while another fires your fancy. Your sober common sense tells you that the type of girl who makes a good wife is the quiet, practical, domestic girl, who makes her own clothes, and helps mother with the younger children, and is a good free-hand cook, and who reads serious books, and goes to symphony concerts. But the girl that you like to go about with, and to be seen out with, is the girl who knows the latest razzle dazzle, who is the best dancer, who can knock out the jazziest jazz, who looks like a daily hint from Paris, and who keeps a man on his tiptoes trying to keep up with her.

"As long as your guardian angel stays on its job, it keeps whispering warnings in your ear not to marry the jazz girl, but she has spoiled your taste for the quiet girl just as much as a steady diet of highly-spiced food ruins your appetite for bread and milk.

"I know dozens of splendid girls who are gentle, modest, refined ladies; girls who are cultured, who read and think and have high ideals; girls who have been trained by their mothers in all the arts of domesticity and who would make model wives. But they never have a beau.

"They are not showy, and no man voluntarily takes one out to places of amusement. Their brains are not in their heels, and no man dances with them except under compulsion. They do not carry the flubdub line of conversation that men seem to crave, and so no man volunteers as a fireside companion for them. Hence the poor girls are left severely alone as if they had the leprosy instead of possessing all the virtues that go to the making of the ideal wife.

"And girls know this. They know that it is absolutely fatal for it to become known that they are serious minded or really intelligent, or domestic, and so they pretend to be a lot more frivolous and wild and silly than they are. In fact, there are very few girls who are really as big fools as they act. A lot of them would like to wash their faces clean and wear decent clothes and get down to a natural key, if only the men would let them.

"But you men won't do it. The only women you will chase are the wild women who give you a run for your money. The stay-at-home, stocking-darning, sit-by-the-fire girl hasn't the ghost of a chance of attracting a man's attention or getting a husband. The girl who wants to marry has got to go out and whoop things up, and then a man knocks her for wearing a cap and bells instead of a bungalow apron.

"You say you can't find the quiet, modest, domestic girl you want as a wife. It's because you look for her in cabarets and at jazz parties. If you will sleuth around for the quiet girl you will have no difficulty in locating her in her own parlor. The woods are full of them."

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Unfair Agencies.

BUELLTON, Feb. 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I have had occasion many times of late to seek work through the various employment agencies in Los Angeles, so have become cognizant of what seems to me to be some very unfair conditions for the laboring class.

In the first place the fee charged for positions seems exorbitant and out of all reason and leaves the employee, in search of sustenance, no initiative. Second. The employer not only places the position with one agency, but with many. A man will pay his fee, spend a dollar or more for farfare to go interview the employer, (many times his last dollar) only to find one of the other agencies have sent a man who has been hired. Third. After the fee is charged your fare paid, the time taken to go to the place, an employer, through no fault of your own, will lay you off after a week's time and then the game begins all over.

Now the question arises: Isn't there some way whereby laws could be passed that if a man got a position through an agency the employer be obliged to sign a contract to keep the party employed at least a month or provide wages equivalent to that, or give a month's notice in case of dissatisfaction or dismissal. It would seem a fairer way if the employer be obliged to pay the fee and deduct it out of the man's wages. Around the employment agencies are men and women who would gladly take any kind of a position but are unable to because they haven't the price of ever so small a fee.

With all the various societies and welfare commissions working for the interests of the laboring class surely there is some way for a fairer adjustment. I am one of this class myself and am speaking from real experiences and could quote many trying ordeals but this is not a tale of woe but an appeal to the powers that be. MRS. L. G. HERRICK.

About Investigators.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I was very interested when I read in last Sunday's Times that fifty citizens were going to unselfishly give their time and efforts to help? an advise the police department. Why are they so good to us? Our morals efficiency head, with his flock of trained investigators, brought ridicule in beautiful Hollywood. After Arbuckle was made a target for a notoriety-seeking official up north, our efficiency man immediately had his picture in the Examiner and a statement relative to dope and degenerate parties in Hollywood, as heard by his investigators. It is to be expected that each of the fifty volunteers will have at least one investigator, and a couple I know, whose names appeared in the list, will have a dozen. So its evident we'll be well investigated. Investigators like the Folsom citizens have no name. They are designated by number. They are the under crust of the underworld. They work for Satan all the time, for reformers by assignment. It is true investigators hear lots of evil stories. They are evil itself. How could they hear anything but evil? It isn't proper to publis underworld scandal, they can't report on any vice they aren't a part of. Why don't reformers get cleansers that are antiseptic. They leave things dirtier than they find them. On our morals efficiency head's report, the Eastern papers think the newsboys in Hollywood sell dope on the street corners. Let's not let those prominent men mak the sacrifice. Their business nedd them more than we.

A. L. STOKES.

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?- - - - - - - - -By BRIGGS.



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Questions Answered.

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

Question: How many first-class and second-class postoffices are there in the United States?

D. S. D.

Answer: The Postoffice Department says that there are 800 first-class and 2799 second-class postoffices in the United States.

Q.: Does the lump on a camel have any relation to its ability to go a long time without food or water?

R. G. M.

A.: The humps on the back of the camel are stores of flesh and fat, reabsorbed in support of the animal when overtaken by a famine.

Q.: What animal does the Shetland yarn come from?

O. H. E.

A.: Shetland yarn comes from sheep.

Q.: Has the wind any effect on the thermometer in determining the temperature?

H. H. E.

A.: The Weather Bureau says the thermometer is not affected by the wind velocity after having once attained the temperature of the wind.

Q.: When there are warts on cottontail rabbits, should the rabbits be eaten?

F.R.S.

A.: The appearance of warts on cottontail rabbits is an evidence that the animals are not in good condition, and therefore not fit for human consumption.

Q.: Has there been an elephant in this country since Jumbo that was as big as Jumbo?

R. E. F.

A.: Since the time of Jumbo, no elephant in this country has equalled his size or his weight.

"We Tell it With Values"

The Latest Arrivals On the Field of Fashion Are Acclaimed the Most Inspiring of Many Springs

Fashion smiles bounteously on these new "Sweet Sixteen" styles. With the smiles and the endowment of quality, they take the women of Los Angeles and Southern California by surprise at $16



The Taffeta Dress fashioned of fine heavy weight taffeta, bouffe effect, ribbon sash, attractive cuffs, trimmed with silk braid. In all sizes. $16

Spring Dress of fine heavy-weight Canton crepe, trimmed in two-tone combination; all sizes, several shades. $16

Spring suit of all-wool tweed or homespun, belted or loose back effects, tailored collar and patch pockets; silk lined in all sizes. $16

Spring Cape Wraps of all-wool velour, two panel back effect, throw over collar, trimmed with silk stitching and chenille tassels, all silk lined, in all shades and sizes. $16

Spring Cape developed of all-wool velour, regular length, full sweep, beautifully tailored, throw over collar with tassels, full silk lined, all sizes. $16

To achieve the beautiful, the artistic, the elegant in women's apparel is an institutional ideal of "Sweet Sixteen," ever more fully realized them at this time.

The Season of Youth—Springtime—brings forth an array of fascinatingly youthful creations in Tricotines, Taffetas, Canton Crepes, Georgettes and Satin Back Crepes in..... DRESSES AT $16

A note of correctness dominates the Suits for Spring. There's an air of fitness that makes them at home in any environment. Tweeds! Tweeds! That's the Fashion cry. Exquisitely silk-lined, every one of them..... SUITS AT $16

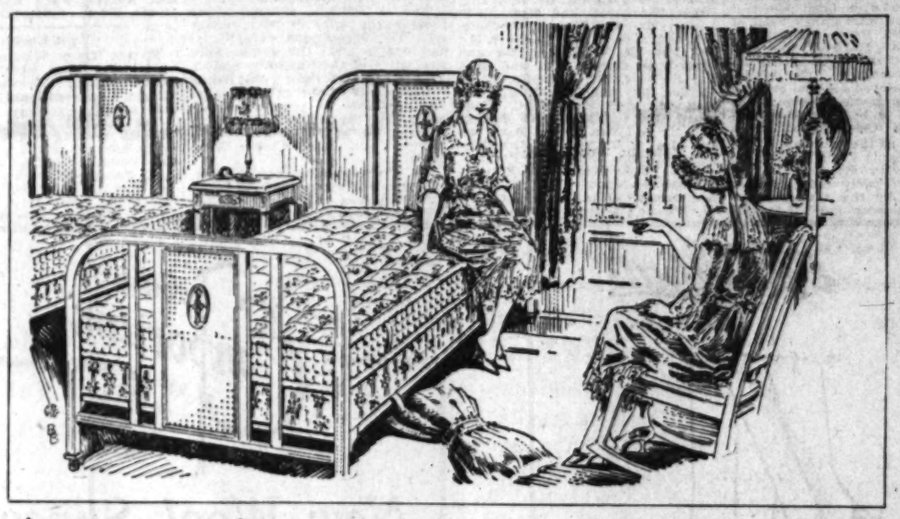
With the gate of Spring Fashion unlocked, "Sweet Sixteen" presents a flow of the new vogue for Spring in authentic styles, combining coatings of quality, richly silk lined and beautifully molded into..... CAPES and COATS AT $16

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Seattle Portland

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Add to the Comforts of Life Now
by Investing in the Correct Bed

It isn't so much the AMOUNT OF SLEEP you get, as it is the QUALITY of sleep that counts! You cannot sleep soundly, restfully—and awaken refreshed and restored unless you have the correct bed—Mattress and Spring.

Barker Bros.' Own-Make Box Springs and Mattresses give absolute comfort and rest.



Hindered Relaxation

Note upper curve line of the body—hip and shoulder almost together, ribs telescoped inside hip. Then note lower line of the body—hip and ribs stretched far apart! See the crescent-shaped spinal column, through which all nerve sensation is transmitted to the brain. Imagine the tension on millions of nerves protesting to the brain! And the strain on the muscular system caused by the hammock-shaped surface of bed. This posture is the greatest cause of unrefreshed sleep and the result of the wrong type of bed.

There are so many demands upon the nervous system that mental restoration is as essential as physical relaxation. Buy a bed you'll always enjoy—the essence of luxurious comfort in Barker Bros.' Own-Make Box Springs and Mattresses!

Barker Bros.' Own-Make Box Springs and Mattresses are hand-tied and hand-made by experts. Ask to see the contents of the mattress you contemplate buying! You know Barker Bros.' "Own-Make" is right because it is made to meet your individual requirements.



Perfect Relaxation

Note how the coils support the waist-line—the body rests in its natural curve-lines—the spinal column is held in proper alignment. The bed is correct because, no matter what the position of the sleeper, the tension of the springs carries the body straight, never allowing it to sink beyond the natural curve-lines. Springs are so tied that each coil acts independent of the other, insuring perfect fitting qualities—and complete relaxation. The mattress has the proper resilient filling and weight.

When You Sleep on a Barker Bros.' Own-Make "Made-to-Fit" Box Spring and Mattress—you are assured of supreme sleeping equipment!

Headquarters for the Famous Simmons Metal Beds and Springs

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Special Department Devoted Exclusively to Mattresses, Springs and Metal Beds

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

How Guests Were Delighted in Homes.

Friday afternoon for a number of her friends, it being an informal party.

Mrs. A. H. Per'in entertained with a luncheon at her home on Buena Vista street, her guests being Mrs. George Butterly, Mrs. Harold Putnam, Mrs. C. H. Sargent, Mrs. Martha Busefink, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Smoek and Mrs. Thomas James.

Mrs. A. E. Ball was the hostess for the Elks' ladies card party given at the home on West State street. Mrs. Roy Shaw, Mrs. J. R. Menahan, Mrs. F. P. Mooney, Mrs. G. F. Humphrey had the high scores. Mrs. F. P. Meserv assisted Mrs. Ball at the tea table.

Members of the Knight Templar Lodge and their families, enjoyed a dinner at the temple during the week. Dr. M. J. Sweeney gave a most enjoyable talk on the Hawaiian Islands.

DUARTE.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Byerly entertained the Duarte Dinner Club at their home on Wednesday evening. After a daintily-appointed dinner the evening was spent playing bridge. Mrs. Radabaugh won first prize for high score at bridge. The members of the club were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Radabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Northup, and Mr. and Mrs. Byerly. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Northup.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Blain had as their dinner guests Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clem White. The Valentine motif was carried out in the dainty appointments and also in the menu. After dinner cards furnished entertainment for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sarwine of this city, Mrs. E. G. Armstrong of Monrovia and F. B. Forsyth of Minneapolis were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Schilling of Long Beach the first part of the week. Mr. Forsyth is a brother of Mrs. Sarwine and is spending the winter with his sister.

The Duarte Section of the Work Society met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Dickinson. Mrs. C. H. Sarwine was elected chairman and Mrs. Perry Byerly was elected treasurer for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sarwine and their house-guest, Mr. F. B. Forsyth, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Hanson of Hollywood on Friday evening at dinner. Mr. Forsyth is the brother of Mrs. Sarwine.

VISALIA.

Members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club were guests of Mrs. Lankershin of Naranjo Tuesday afternoon at a smart party at the Tulare County Golf and Country Club, near Lindsay.

Mrs. Adolph Levis entertained a number of friends at a Spanish supper Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sweet of Salt Lake and Miss Fanny Feist of Alabama. Mr. Sweet is a brother of Mrs. Levis. Marigolds and daffodils formed the motif of the attractive decorations. After supper the guests enjoyed a social evening at the Levis home, where coffee was served. A number of out-of-town friends were present.

A number of the members of the Tulare Woman's Club motored to Visalia Tuesday afternoon to attend the card party and entertainment given by the Welfare Club of Visalia in the municipal auditorium. Proceeds go to the tree-planting fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Locher are in Yosemite, where Mr. Locher took part in an ice-skating contest. In 1911 Mr. Locher was awarded the fancy skating championship of Switzerland at St. Moritz, the fashionable winter resort of Europe. He also won first prize for waltzing on ice at the Techau Tavern ice palace in San Francisco in May, 1918.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bamber Phillips, well-known club woman of Porterville, and member of the California State Board of Education, was a Visalia visitor Tuesday, before going to Los Angeles on State Board business.

IMPERIAL VALLEY.

A recent wedding of much interest to El Centro society is that of Miss Ruth Carmichael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carmichael, and Earl Irey, which was celebrated Saturday at the home of the bride's parents. The bride was gowned in white satin and lace and carried a bouquet of white rosebuds, orange blossoms and lillies of the valley. Miss Jo Rea, the bridesmaid, wore blue silk and carried pink rosebuds. The best man was Harry Carmichael. Preceding the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. A. E. Worthy of the Christian Church, Miss Ruth Tate sang "I Love You." Miss Estelle Needham played the wedding march. Following the wedding breakfast, to which relatives and a few intimate friends were bidden, Mr. and Mrs. Irey left for a honeymoon to be spent at San Diego and coast points. On their return they will occupy the new home purchased by Mr. Irey.

Mrs. J. C. Medberry of Calexico was hostess at a bridge luncheon Wednesday afternoon at her home on Seventh street. Pink and white sweetpeas adorned the table, the same motif decorating the score and place cards. Mrs. A. Richardson and Mrs. Jack Graham made the high scores of the afternoon. In the group were Mrs. M. C. Atchinson, Mrs. Archie Anderson, Mrs. Rodney Clark, Mrs. Herbert Rouse, Mrs. A. Richardson, Mrs. C. M. Clancy, Mrs. D. A. Ault, Mrs. C. B. Moore, Mrs Jack Graham, Mrs. Rex Ray and Mrs J. O. Butts.

One of the most delightful affairs of the week in Holtville social circles was the Chinese dinner with which Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Harris entertained last Wednesday. The decorations were suggestive of the Orient—Chinese lilies and daffodils being used in profusion in the elaborate table ornamentation, with jaunty bluebirds indicating places for the guests. Following the dinner, tables were arranged for bridge, Mrs. M. C. Blanchard, Mrs. E. E. Shacklett and Mrs. M. V. Oakley made prize scores and the men's prizes were won by L. C. Main, Ernest Beal and Dale Cooper. Bidden for the affair were Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John Zenos, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Eaves, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beal, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Main, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Huebner, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Oakley, Mr and Mrs. Dale Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Swindle, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harden, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Fahring, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shacklett, Mr and Mrs. Ernest Beal, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cravath, Miss Margaret Gibson and Earl Peare.

Mrs. R. B. Claggett of El Centro was hostess at a bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her home on Wensley avenue. Spring flowers and foliage were combined in the artistic table decorations. Mrs. Claggett's guest-list included Mrs. J. K. Hermon, Mrs. Henry Loud, Mrs. A. C. Johnston, Mrs. Rodney Hermon, Mrs. James Gooch, Mrs. W. F. Henderson, Mrs. C. E. Scott and Mrs. Clarence Conant.

Mrs. Minor Sweeney and Miss Laura Swett entertained the members of the El Centro chapter P.E.O. Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sweeney. Mrs. C. E. Coggins gave an interesting paper on American art. Refreshments were served at the close of the social hour. Those present were Mrs. R. B. Kepley, Mrs. F. B. Fuller, Mrs. Robert W. Campbell, Mrs. Alice Palmeter, Mrs. Don Rex, Mrs. C. E. Coggins, Mrs. J. R. Ford, Mrs. L. C. House, Mrs. Don C. Bitler, Mrs. C. E. Scott, Mrs. George W. Anderson, Mrs. J. K. Hermon, Mrs. Forrest E. Kuts and Mrs. Rodney Hermon.

Mrs. Irwin J. Wells and Mrs. W. C. Eaton were hostesses at an elaborate bridge party given Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eaton in Brawley. The rooms of the house were prettily decorated with baskets filled with red carnations and ferns, the same color scheme being carried out in the refreshments. The high scores of the afternoon were made by Mrs. C. E. Harp and Mrs. John L. Parker. Little Miss Edna DeBloise and Miss Georgiana Eaton, dressed in artistic red and white costumes admitted the sixty guests who attended.

Mrs. Roy Thompson of Imperial was hostess Friday afternoon at a delightful bridge luncheon. American Beauty roses with spring flowers and ferns were employed in artistic decoration. The prize scores were made by Mrs. C. E. Scott, Mrs. W. F. Henderson and Mrs. R. B. Claggett. Other guests attending were: Mrs. W. H. Best, Mrs. Elmer Standlee, Mrs. Bert Elser, Mrs. Henry Burris, Miss C. Woodward, all of Brawley; Mrs. Pearson of Tennessee; Mrs. C. W. Allison and Miss Grace Holdskom, both of Imperial; Mrs. Howard P. Fites, Mrs. J. K. Hermon, Mrs. John Rice, Mrs. J. W. Glassford, Mrs. J. J. Doddridge, Mrs. J. T. Gooch, Mrs. Joseph Swartz, Mrs. A. C. Johnston and Mrs. Rodney Hermon, all of El Centro.

The young women belonging to Mrs. R. B. Kepley's Bible class of the El Centro Baptist Church entertained with a charming dinner party Tuesday evening in the social room of the church. Red and green formed the color note in the attractive decorations and covers were laid for Mrs. Kepley, Miss Margaret Fleming, Miss Frances Fuller, Miss Dora Chambers, Miss Byrtle Lowe, Miss Josephine Garland, Miss Lucile Wade, Miss Grace McKinney, Miss Beulah Willoughby, Miss Marie Cox, Miss Lucy Rivera, Miss Marjorie Woodland and Miss Winnie Billings.

YUCAIPA.

The T.M.T. Club, a branch of the Y.W.C.A., delightfully entertained on Friday evening about forty young folks of the younger set. The decorations were hearts and cupids and the games were suggestive of the Valentine season. At the close of the evening dainty refreshments of cherry jello, cakes and chocolate were served. Chaperons for the occasion were Mrs. Samuel Edwards, Mrs. W. J. Murray and Miss Flossie Weisbard.

On Thursday afternoon the regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Club was held in the Club Building so recently completed. A large attendance was present, besides a number of visitors from Redlands. The board met at 1:30 and the program began at 2:30, with Mrs. Chester Ferris as chairman. Mrs. Milis Clapp gave a five-minute talk on the probability of establishing a world bank and Mrs. J. B. Hundley prepared a paper on the latest news from the World Conference. Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. V. L. Dillow, N. B. Dillon, G. W. Wheeler, F. B. Henney, A. A. Vasear and E. Carter.

Miss Hilda Peterson entertained with a Valentine Party at her home on Oregon street Saturday evening. The decorations were in keeping with the spirit of the occasion, and the guests played progressive hearts and other Valentine games. A dainty collation was served by the charming hostess and her mother, Mrs. William Peterson. The guests were the Misses Watson, Angeline Carrothers, Roberta Williamson, Messrs. Harold Doty, Jesse Smith, Alfred and Herbert Habecker, Ernest Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Murray.

On Thursday evening the Pilgrim Society entertained with another of their delightful parties, this one being in commemoration of the favorite Saint. The decorations were in hearts and red streamers, and about forty young persons entered into the grand march that was led by Miss Ruth Cruickshank and Mr. Harold Rous. From a postoffice conducted by Mr. Rous, each received mail in the form of a Valentine. Each lady had prepared a box luncheon and broken hearts were matched for partners.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weisner are receiving congratulations on the arrival of twin girls at Loma Linda, February 13. Little Rose and Violet are receiving much attention. Mrs. Weisner was Miss Hortense Verdugo of Redlands.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Messenger were guests this week of an uncle, Mr. T. J. Osborn of Santa Monica and Mrs. W. A. Stephens of Los Angeles.

U.D.C.

The two small daughters of Mrs. Dixie Farnsworth, Rosalin and Marthalua, will present a quaint program for the Robert E. Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at the regular meeting Thursday beginning at 2 p.m. in the Ebell clubhouse.

Their program includes: "Morning Prayer," "The Smile of Spring," "Evening Prayer," "On the Ice at Sweet Briar," "Spinning Song," "Lebenwohl."

Tea will be served at the conclusion of the program when Mrs. J. F. Hostetter will be assisted by Mrs. E. A. Miller, Mrs. Sadi Pearson, Mrs. Charles M. Retteys, Mrs. Percy Winnette, Mrs. Mittie Savage, Mrs. Minnie F. Stanley, Mrs. E. M. Semple, Mrs. A. T. Huntoon and the Misses Virginia Hutton, Exa Kearns, Page Kearns, Sally Mason and Ida Underhill.

West Ebell.

Marion Tracy Whiting will entertain the West Ebell Club at their meeting Tuesday in the Pilgrim Congregational Church, at 2:30 p.m.

The colonial dinner given last Tuesday evening was a success in every way and added materially in the building house fund. Mrs. A. E. Tabor was in charge, assisted by Mrs. C. W. Powell, Mrs. J. Thorbecke, Mrs. P. J. Bachmann and Mrs. Emma Rosenfelt.

ASIA GOING NORTH AGAIN.

Japanese at Last Reach Northern Frontier of United States, Fifty-six Miles From Alaska.

BY FREDERICK McCORMICK.

This is the story of East Siberia's arrival on the world's stage—the international "farthest north."

It is the story of the American-Indian natives of East Siberia, the "Siberian Chinese," the "Germans of the Pacific," the "French of the North" and the "Irish," the "Apaches," and the "Yankees" of Pacific Russia and their bow over the boreal footlights.

Japanese asiatics—the "Germans of the Pacific," after spreading generally over the West, have started North. They have gone up to the northern frontiers of the United States. Last July, for the first times, they reached the Chukchee Peninsula.

The Chukchees occupy the peak of the Asiatic continent, fifty-six miles from Alaska. A look at the map will show that this advance of Asiatic expansion and aggression is wedge-shaped. It is based on Japan and Manchuria. The effect of it is separation of Russia in Asia and European civilization there, from North America and Western civilization, cutting the union of the two ends of Western civilization brought around the world during three or four hundred years and joined in the North Pacific.

America and Asia first met in America when those who moved along the Pacific coast of Asia, crossed by land and water and peopled the North American continent. When American-Indian natives returned to Asia in the fifteenth century or earlier, the Asiatic natives of East Siberia and the American-Indian natives again met. Intensely aggressive Japanese expansion is moving along the Asiatic coast to the Arctic just as the expansion of the West moved along the Pacific coast to the Arctic. And a new and different meeting of Asia and America is taking place at Bering Straits.

ASIA HAS GONE NORTH.

Asia has again gone north. I went north the past summer with this Asiatic advance. I went over the route it is following, along with ten or fifteen thousand Japanese, Koreans, and Chinese who were making their annual migration to the shores of the North Pacific Ocean. The particular ships in which I traveled visited all the ports, anchorages, and trading depots, from Hakodate in Japan along Saghalin Island to the Okhotsk, and along Kamchatka to Bering Sea. They went taking supplies to the natives, gathering cargo, carrying intelligence agents and observers, and fur and fish buyers, fishery and coast inspectors, picking up deranged traders, defeated conspirators, ship wrecked mariners, including myself, and school-teachers, fishermen, prospectors and explorers, and adventurers.

In the Arctic in East Siberia are the crowded out and dying peoples; on the Pacific are those who are caught between Russia and America, with the peoples of Japan and China pushing up against them from the south, and here they are being slowly crushed. They are the Pacific and coast races. They begin with the tribal Tunguse fragments of the Maritime Province, the Orochons, Golds, etc. The Gilyaks, which I have described in a previous [illegible] the most numerous of [illegible] ments. Next come the Gold[illegible] the curator of the Vla[illegible] Museum tells me [illegible] about 900. They live on [illegible] suri and Amur rivers, [illegible] only about 500 of the [illegible] who live around Imperial [illegible] with a few seen near Vla[illegible] Some of the Tunguse tri[illegible] known in former years [illegible] longer mentioned even [illegible] tors, and are not represen[illegible] the museums even by refu[illegible]

Continued on Seventeenth Page

On Western Fringe of Pacific



Chukchees on the Beach.

Rosenthal's



February

MONTH-END SPECIALS

for MEN and WOMEN

60 Complete Lines at

$7.50 $9.50 $12.50

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES are also offered at tremendously worth-while reductions.

HOSIERY at reduced prices may be found in our Hosiery Department for men and women.

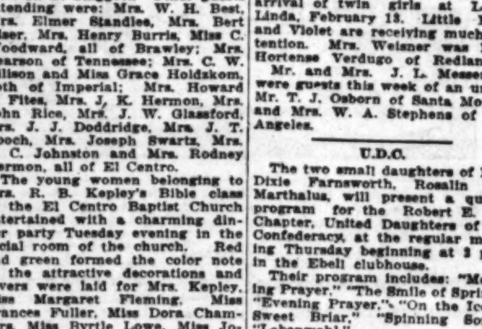
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Los Angeles San Francisco

The Greater Emporium 535 South Broadway

New Wool Slipover Sweaters at $3.95



So many styles and colors and such attractive models that anyone can feel sure of finding a becoming style. All the newest spring shades—priced at $3.95.

Charming New Silk Blouses at $4.95



Georgette crepe and Crepe de chine, fashioned in the popular overblouse models, the tuck-in and tie-back effects, with short three-quarter and long sleeves; V, square or round neck. Many are beautifully beaded and embroidered, while others are daintily trimmed with real laces; a remarkable collection of blouses to offer at $4.95.

The Greater Emporium 535 South Broadway

Monday will be Our Big Twenty Dollar Day

Monday we will give you your choice of 500 spic-span dresses and suits, specially selected from our higher priced racks, ranging up from $25. A personal inspection is absolutely necessary to form a true estimate of their charm and originality. Then—we urge you to shop around and compare with garments others are asking a great deal more for. In order to get, and deserve, your GOOD WILL we appeal to every discriminating customer to see for herself just how big a sacrifice we are willing to assume on Monday to make a big success of these

Double Features for Monday



Sport Suits $20 Spring Dresses

Tweeds
Mixtures
Kelly Cloths
Whipcords
Cheviots

—All silk lined, mainly with crepe linings, in all the new high shades. Compare them with any at $10 or $15 more elsewhere.

Puppy Skin
Taffetas
Canton Crepes
Krepe Knits
Chenille
Dresses—

All sizes from 14 to 44.

Colors—Jade, henna, rust, Perri Winkle, Black, Navy and all the new shades—100 different styles.

Come and Compare

See Window Display

The Greater Emporium 535 South Broadway

Ask About Our 90 Day Liberal Charge Account

n Fringe of Pacific.



...Mo Beach.

described in a previous letter are the most numerous of these fragments. Next come the Golds whom the curator of the Vladivostok Museum tells me number only about 800. They live on the Amgun and Amur rivers. There are only about 500 of the Orochons who live around Imperial Harbor, with a few seen near Vladivostok. Some of the Tunguse tribes were known in former years are no longer mentioned even by explorers, and are not represented in the museums even by relics. The

(Continued on Seventeenth Page)

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Smart Watches for Women

Our presentation of jeweled bracelet and sautoir watches surpasses any previous offerings by this establishment. Our stock is large and comprehensive and includes the newest shapes of the year.

It is the height of good judgment to confine your watch purchase to a house of recognized authority and reputation—an establishment that is in a position to guarantee permanent satisfaction.

Our 53rd year in Los Angeles

Mordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1869
351-353 SOUTH BROADWAY

ECIAL SALE
...d Machines of All Makes
...position NOW to offer you BARGAINS IN ... MACHINES, bargains that will make you ... buy.
...st See Them to Appreciate Them
... number of used machines of various makes ...ported.

FOR INSTANCE

...ny late model	$27.50
...y Head	22.50
...White, Drop Head	25.00
...White, Drop Leaf	15.00
...Rotary, Drop Head	17.50
...Rotary	40.00
...White, Drop Leaf	17.50
...t	40.00
...Drop Head	40.00



...others very cheap.
...OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT and ...you money. EVERY MACHINE ABSOLUTE-...ARANTEED.
...US BEFORE YOU BUY., CASH OR TERMS.
...repair all makes. We also do Hemstitching and Pleating.
...E SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
...South Broadway (Remember the Number)
Next to Blackstone's



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Mail coupon below for the amazing Three Day FREE Trial Treatment of Ironized Yeast. Watch the quick results!

Vaudeville Star Takes Ironized Yeast With Amazing Results

Remarkable Experience of Lillian Steele

...ound that Ironized Yeast ... an extraordinary ... For, it just seems to ... new person of me!"

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...ed here with my system ... I knew it I was in a ... I seemed to lose ... deserted me. I ... my color was but dis... of all was that nothing ... relief. I surely ... here to give up the ... and up. It was then ... Yeast.

...ecided to have a magical ... to fill me with ... I lay weight and ap... increases, and ... complexion is ... Clear the ... of my impurities ... be one of ... enthusiastic

...No Usual Time!

...Yeast brings ... it not ... amount of ... but in ... of yeast ... to equal as a ... which ... medicinal ... YEAST is sold at all Druggists on our guarantee of ... from the first package—or your money refunded

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Please send me the famous THREE DAY FREE TRIAL TREATMENT of Ironized Yeast.

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Only One Trial Package to a Family

WANT-ADS for Business Chances

American-Built Motors Are Used.

Desert Route Marked for Mail Pilots.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

JERUSALEM, Feb. 25.—Where the Wise Men saw the angels in the air near Bethlehem, bringing, as they announced, glad tidings of great joy, Englishmen are now seen every second week in the same air carrying ordinary mail.

The possible schedule for this Empire air route has not been realized the various reasons, principally the danger that unaccustomed pilots may lose their way in the desert country, but on the first trip of this air mail the time spent actually in the air was but ten hours and when the service has smoothed down to regular performance the trip from Cairo to Bagdad will be made in one day's flight.

What this saving will amount to to the British business man seeking the extension of his own and his nation's commerce and to the British Foreign Office seeking smooth working for the empire's political machine, may be indicated by comparison of this journey's time with the previous best possible time for the same trip, viz., usually more than a month and never less than twenty-eight days.

AMERICAN MOTORS USED.

Americans will be interested in knowing that the motors selected for use in this tremendously important effort are Liberty motors for all three machines, one D-H9 and two D-H10.

One of the difficulties of the service has been that of making it certain that the airmen would not lose their way. Compass-steering leaves much to be desired up in the air, and especially for the 600 mile run from Amman to Amadi across what is known as the Great Arabian Desert. From the air this monotonous, rough, waterless area offers no landmarks and so it has been necessary, in order to make sure that the airmen may keep the route, to mark it very plainly.

This was done by sending in as straight a line as possible (and the surface roughness made it impossible to make it much more than approximately straight) a series of heavily laden motor-trucks to make a track.

DIFFICULT TO MARK ROUTE.

The success of this device was marked and, although the land they traversed for the purpose is a desert, there is enough clay loam in the soil to make this track reasonably lasting and noticeable.

It was a difficult task to select the twenty landing-places which were considered necessary in this stretch of country and even more of a task to indicate their approaches and whereabouts to the high-flying airmen. Level spots were found, however, and great arrows, cut into the soil and marked by whitened stones, pointing the way to them.

These arrows are necessary at times to point the way to the motor-lorry track, for the great trucks which made this found rough travelling and frequently had to make long detours.

The air-route over this long stretch of the British Empire's great England-to-India route is not always smooth. Airmen say that it is unusually full of what are technically known as "bumps in the air." These are caused by changes of temperature due to differences in the nature of the earth's surface, some soils tending to reflect and increase the heat of the sun more than others.

The easiest part of the trip, is that which follows the course of the Suez Canal. This very plain and wholly unmistakable "marker," is left at Pantara, whence the course is direct to the shores of the Mediterranean Sea.

There is something far more bizarre and inappropriate, to the imagination about this flight over the Holy Land, including Bethlehem and Jerusalem, than there is about the landing at Bagdad, where, centuries ago, the originators of those wonder-tales, now known as The Arabian Nights, foresaw flying men of every sort, good and bad—although they probably never foresaw flying Englishmen.

But the actual marvel of this great accomplishment of one of the most difficult links in the great London to the Persian Gulf and Indian air service surely surpasses in its magic any of the marvels of the olden genii.

A BERNHARDT ANECDOTE.

A Bernhardt story often told I will repeat as it happened, not as I have seen it several times in print, for the simple reason the truth is too humiliating to a certain financier of world-wide repute, who can just as well be nameless. This gentleman was famous among other things for his library, which still exists. His librarian, a distinguished woman and an ardent friend of the French actress, had invited her to visit this remarkable library. Sarah was to arrive at 1. During the morning the librarian referred to Sarah's expected visit, casually, to the magnate. He replied caustically that "actresses were not welcome" in his library. The secretary gently reminded him that his guest was a little more than that; indeed, a great and illustrious woman. He said: "Well, I will not be here to receive her," and left the library. Madame was soon announced. As luck would have it, he had to return soon to get a needed book. Madame approached him with all her wonted charm and grace. He essayed to move away. She blithely leaned over, clutched his necktie and said: "When I speak men listen." He remained and they became friends. —[Arthur Roy in Leslie's Weekly.

Not Very Sensational.

A young man was walking along a lonely stretch of seashore when the incoming tide washed up a bottle. He picked it up and saw a slip of paper inside.

For several minutes he refrained from extracting the message, while toying with the idea that it must have been scrawled by some wreck survivor in an open boat or on a raft.

Finally he broke the bottle's neck, cut his finger on a piece of jagged glass and read: "Whoever discovers this bottle will find all the beer gone." — [Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

SWELLDOM'S SPORTS APPAREL
Meets every demand in Style and Value



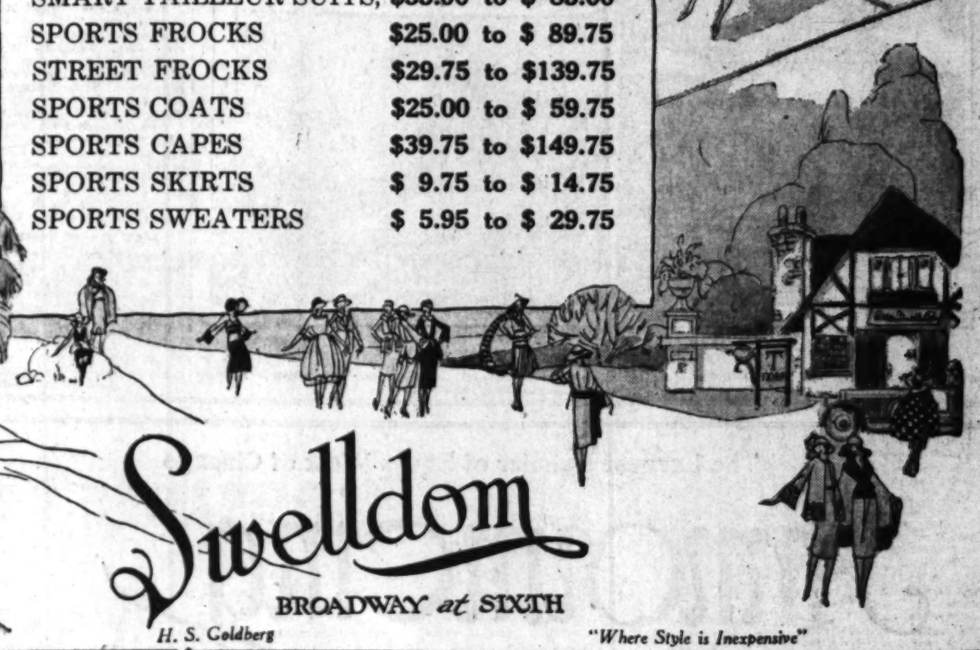
The California Season is Here

Eastern snows have scarcely begun to melt, yet California Poppy Fields are turning golden. The California Season is on! The first blooming poppies signal all maidens of the Southland to come forth in the radiance of new spring attire.

'Tis the call of the open! The seashore, the mountains, the links, the court and smooth ribbon roads beckon us on to the healthful, happy and irresistible pleasures of the great out-of-doors.

Now comes the question of apparel. It need not be a perplexing question, for Swelldom has scores of lovely costumes, direct from renowned style centers and purchased for these very needs. And to be sure they will be true to the Swelldom tradition and "Priced Inexpensively."

TWEED SUITS	$29.75 to $ 59.75
THREE-PIECE COSTUMES,	$49.75 to $159.75
SMART TAILLEUR SUITS,	$35.00 to $ 85.00
SPORTS FROCKS	$25.00 to $ 89.75
STREET FROCKS	$29.75 to $139.75
SPORTS COATS	$25.00 to $ 59.75
SPORTS CAPES	$39.75 to $149.75
SPORTS SKIRTS	$ 9.75 to $ 14.75
SPORTS SWEATERS	$ 5.95 to $ 29.75



Swelldom
BROADWAY at SIXTH
H. S. Goldberg — "Where Style is Inexpensive"

STYLES HECTIC BEFORE.

Outfit of Grandmothers Very Gay, "Lady's Book" Reveals; Colors and Cuts Alluring to Eye.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CHICAGO, (Ill.) Feb. 24.—Flashy colored hosiery with open work; smooth fitting waists that outline the figure from throat to hips; gloves to the elbows; side button shoes, pointed and box toed; immense poke bonnets; deer skin bodices; dresses of myrtle green silks, camel's hair, satin and velvet. Such were the styles of half a century ago that co-eds of the University of Chicago are showing symptoms of reviving.

This apparent renaissance is indicated by the steadily increasing demand at the university library for Godey's "Lady's Book and Magazine," a periodical that portrayed milady's styles more than fifty years from 1832. So strongly do the co-eds crave a glance at the gaily tinted color plates of frocks and gowns that were worn in the middle of the last century that the library is seeking additional copies of the "Lady's Book" to meet the demand.

COMMON TO GRANDMOTHERS.

Many things the co-eds are learning from their "Lady's Book" study; styles that they believed were ultramodern, they find, were common to their grandmothers.

Hats, gowns, shoes, hose; gloves, bustles, bodices; cloaks, parasols, sashes, ribbons and shawls—all are in the "Lady's Book." Every article of a woman's apparel is there—except lingerie. The co-eds, if they are interested in learning what the belles of fifty years ago wore beneath their sweeping gowns, must look elsewhere. Mr. Godey's otherwise excellent periodical is strangely silent in this regard, in marked contrast with present day fashion magazines.

Ears, the co-eds find, were freely "worn." Mostly they were adorned with jewelry, but in any case they were entirely visible.

EQUIPPAGE NECESSARY.

The "Lady's Book" for 1832, a volume that is finding particular favor with the co-eds, remarks at some length on every article of outer apparel and the equippage necessary to add style to the woman of that day. Of winter bonnets, for example, it says:

"Immense poke bonnets of plush, lined with a contrasting color, have an Alsacian bow and bird at one side."

Other style comments are:

"One of the latest novelties (1832) is the bodices of unglazed or deer skin either plain or embroidered, perfectly, too perfectly, moulding the figure. Many ladies have their monograms embroidered upon the left side of the bodice."

"The new spring costumes have long, smooth fitting waists that outline the figure from throat to hips where they are met by full panniers of sash drapery. The general effect is of long, slender waists and large hips."

"Gloves are longer than ever. They are not tight fitting all the way up but rippling over the arm."

GAY COLORED HOSIERY.

"Colored hosiery continues popular. Black silk stockings are the most stylish. Terra cotta and rose are the new shades; others are very dark garnet, cardinal and brighter turkey red, porcelain, blue, tan, bronze and dark green. Lace work, open designs and hand embroidery are the ornaments for hose."

"Large, almost sun umbrellas, are the vogue. They have simple, rustic handles, but there the simplicity ends. Covers are of the handsomest dress goods, even Scotch plaids, and are trimmed with flowers or ribbons."

"Side button boots are popular. Pointed and box toed styles are most in demand but the extremely pointed toes are considered injurious to the feet and if worn should be very long.

So They Beat It.

The Boss: Funny, they're all gone Did you post that notice to the employees, "You have work to do here, so be at it?"

The Typist: Yes, sir; but I must have left out the space between "be" and "at."—[Detroit News.

TRY SULPHUR ON AN ECZEMA SKIN

Costs Little and Overcomes Trouble Almost Over Night.

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the torment without delay. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.—[Advertisement.

Wall Paper

Your Paperhanger Has the Latest De Luxe MATHEWS Line!

Foremost decorators of this country, France, England and Belgium are represented in the incomparable Mathews papers now being shown by leading decorators and paperhangers. You will find all the light effects in Blended Tapestry, Iridescent Metallic Blends, Foliage and Plain effects, Hand Tooled Leathers, Silk Flock, Tiffany Blends, Grass Cloth, Shand Kyddes and hundreds of others.

Have Your Papers Colored to Order

By allowing a small margin of time, you may have any of the Hand Tooled styles of paper, Silk Flock, and others, made up in special tints for desired color schemes.



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You are always sure of setting off your decorations fittingly with Mathews Paints. Their superior quality enables them to meet your every need with a fine color beauty and the maximum of wear.

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SPECIAL TO DECORATORS AND PAPERHANGERS:

Sample books of the new, de luxe Mathews Quality Wallpapers will be ready about March 1. To be sure of getting your set as early as possible, leave your name with us now.

MATHEWS PAINT COMPANY
LOS ANGELES
BRANCH: PHOENIX, ARIZONA

PLANES WHERE ANGELS FLEW.

CONSIDERABLE discussion in Washington as to who might be chosen as the United States government's representative to the Island of Yap, under the agreement to share the little land oasis in the Pacific with the Eastern Empire as a cable and wireless station, has grown into much livelier discussion with regard to what might be the duties of the American representative under the new status and what part he might take in the life of the remarkable people of the island.

Whether, under the agreement, the American representative to Yap would take any official interest in the civil life of the little community, and whether any steps would, or could, possibly be taken by either Japanese or Americans to point out the wrongness of the civil condition which countenances a woman's having a plurality of husbands, are questions over which much breath is being wasted in the facetious circles of Washington statecraft.

Most interesting bits of information concerning Yap have drifted out of the precincts of the State Department since the little island became the object of a great diplomatic controversy.

It is not thought with any tremendous seriousness that the official American representative at Yap would be likely to interfere with a state of polyandry which is as old as Yap itself; but the opinion is most seriously entertained that the glaring publicity being thrown upon it and its inhabitants may stir yearnings in the heart of American reformers who, having reformed America to their hearts' desire, are weeping for new lands to reform.



Architecture on Island of Yap.

Above are shown specimens of bachelor clubs, a Japanese station and the brakeman on a little railway line which runs from a Yap plantation to the sea.

ODD CUSTOM PREVAILS.

The Yappian polyandrous system is, perhaps, a fertile field for American reformers. The island is dotted with "clubhouses," in each of which a woman lives under a polyandrous system, wherein no man becomes jealous of his contemporary husbands, and wherein all are treated with equal favor—or disfavor—by the common wife. If she shows a preference for one husband, then that particular one is told to seek other fields, and the happy family goes on as before.

But if one of the men manages to so win the love of the wife of them all as to persuade her to go away with him into the outlands of Yap and set up a sweet little home of "just us two together," then he is permitted to do so, and the deserted husbands seek out another wife. But the tattooed hands and legs of the feminine side of the polyandrous polyhedron of family life in Yap—the queen of the marriage club—remain to prove in her weazened old age that once she was the darling of a dozen husbands.

HOW THEY GET 'EM.

This custom of polyandry would present a pretty problem for an American official in Yap entrusted with regulating the civil life of the people, wouldn't it? Even professional reformers might have great difficulties. The failu, which is the name of the house in which the wife and her husbands live, is supplied with a new "hostess" after the older one has been taken away by the one who succeeds in becoming a permanent spouse, and the method of securing the new one might not appeal to any white man as a very pleasant thing to become mixed up in.

When a new "club" is organized, or when an established one has lost its queen, plans are made and carried into execution to secure a woman by cunning or force from some distant tribe—perhaps from Polynesia. This feature has, in a lot of cases, been responsible for wars of no mean proportions.

One American representative, Albert Scott, who has been in Yap for many years, has had the good sense to make no effort to interfere with the polyandrous tendencies of the people of Yap. Incidentally, Mrs. Scott is the only white woman on the island.

MAY HAVE TWO WIVES.

Many of the women of Yap have only one husband each, of course, and in such cases a perfectly ideal state of monogamy prevails—except that the husband may be, in addition to being a onewoman man, a member of a near-by marriage club.

In one particular respect the male of Yap is fortunate; his wife never objects to his evening at the club. While unable to explain or understand this bit of feminine psychology, so unusual to the experiences of most of us, it must be assumed that the "lesser half" of the family, unenlightened in the ways of the modern world, still reserves the right to rule his small domain.

It is also stated on reliable authority that the wives of the village are seldom if ever jealous. Perhaps this is true. But by the same hypothesis that all stone walls are alike, also are all women alike, in a general way at least. Realizing this fact, where could we find a mortal so brave as to assert that the women of an entire village, numbering more than 5000 souls, never know the pangs of jealousy?

To really establish himself in society the male of Yap must appear, at least once, in a dress suit. Still there are few rich enough to possess one of these desirable articles. The solution is this: Many shops are operated with one dress suit as the entire stock which is rented to those that desire social prominence. This not only furnishes its owner with a steady source of income, bu also endows him with a distinction somewhat akin to that enjoyed by our millionaires and bootleggers.

WOMEN'S DRESS PROBLEM.

The dress problem for the woman is much more simple. American women might well envy them because of the fact that they have at least one new frock every month. So might also the American man envy the Yap male because these dresses are picked from trees and are inexpensive.

The natives of Yap are of light coffee-colored skins and have wavy black hair, dark eyes and prominent cheek bones. They are neither as tall nor as strong as the natives of Samoa. They are strict prohibitionists and cannot be prevailed upon to drink alcoholic beverages of any kind. (It is suggested that it would be an ideal place for broken-down prohibition enforcement agents to recuperate.)

The natives of Yap have a keen sense of direction. Many of them have been driven in small boats hundreds of miles away from home to islands where they could not speak a word of the languages used. Yet without a chart or compass they invariably return.

A veil, similar to the harem veil, is conventional in Yap; it is a thin cord of fiber, must be worn by all women, old and young, about the neck at all times.

HUGE ROCKS ARE COINS.

Since food, drink and clothing all grow in abundance on trees, the money of the island represents labor rather than any material thing. But one can better understand the meaning of the burden of wealth when he hears that a single coin of their stone money sometimes weighs hundreds of pounds. The "large" money of the island consists of milistone-like discs of limestone from Babelthuap, 400 miles to the south, and one of these discs four feet in diameter is usually the price that is paid by the bachelor clubs for their hostesses when they can be bought. Such a piece of currency may be worth 10,000 cocoanuts.

The small change of the island is made of shells, which the natives carry strung as does the Chinaman with his cash. For external trade the cocoanut is the common standard of exchange.

It is not necessary for the Yap Croesus to shelter his entire "pile" in his house. He simply lets it be known that that particular halfton piece of money belongs to him and no one steals it. On one occasion a fine piece of money was shipwrecked and its owner is credited with the wealth represented in that fine bank pile which is now reposing in a safety-deposit vault composed of 400 feet of ocean water. He may even use it for making purchases and his heirs will eventually inherit it when he dies.

ONCE HAD A CIVILIZATION.

There are many signs of a vanished civilization in Yap. Scattered here and there on the island are massive ruins, the origin of which is as mysterious as that of the great stone figure on Easter Island. Hundreds of acres in some localities are covered by the remains of walls, canals and earthworks of the most stupendous character, built upon a general plan such as could only have been conceived by men of power and intelligence, acquainted with mechanical appliances for raising enormous weights and transporting huge blocks of stone considerable distances, both by land and water.

In common with most of the South Sea Islands, Yap is occasionally visited by terrific hurricanes, many of which cause large loss of life and keen distress. The climate is moist and equitable and the temperature generally agreeable. The trade winds blow for the greater part of the year and there is a good rainfall.

Yap used to be one of the rendezvous for "Bully Hayes," the modern buccaneer. This famous pirate hail[ed] of the [Pa]cific and [Hu]bert Islands [in] quantities of [co]pra, set the whole [na]tives with their [ma]gies. Night after [ni]ght it up, always [fi]ghting. Many [of] were picked off in the morning and [the] lives were often [ta]

THE PRESE[NT]

The Saturday [Ev]ening Post is making a [co]mprehensive study of the Kaibab Forest [Re]serve, on the north rim of the Grand Canyon, last of the great forests of America.

President [Ha]rding has set aside this region and named it a national game refuge under the [Ne]w Deal. In this statement [it] is declared that the forest is a pasturage [ar]ea for deer, which are [ov]er-aged. The limitation of the game is declared necessary, and it is contends that the forest will be [ke]pt over to the [ca]mp fires of tourists who will be made a part of the [ne]w system and will [ad]mire the president's Forest.

The companies [who] have viewed the forest from the north rim have views from there [are] from the vantage point. [Th]e more accessible south rim [is] possible, the north rim will be preserved in all its primeval beauty. Public sentiment will prove the transfer of the forest [to] should be done before [the] interests gain a hold on the [re]lease. — [New York World.

The Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

Announcing

The Opening of Our Three New Hosiery Departments Featuring Silk Hose



New Kayser Silk Hose. Black with white clocking and white with black clocking. One of our best numbers. Price $4.00.

We now offer one of the finest selections of Ladies' Silk Hosiery in this city. Featuring only the Best of the nationally known lines, as Van Raalte, Kayser, Holeproof and others. And best of all—and of great interest to our customers, is the fact that the well known Baker Close-Margin Prices will prevail throughout each department.

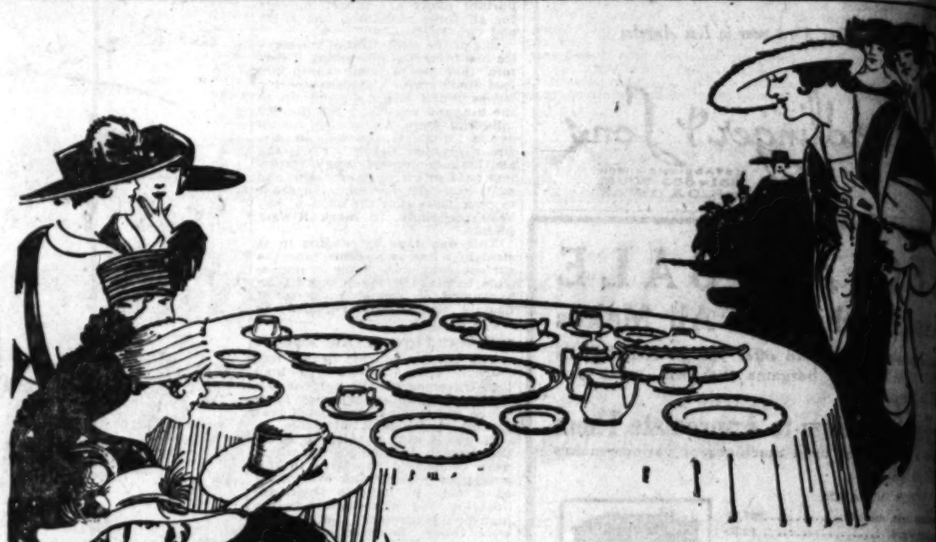
$1.00 to $5.00

Make Sure Your Next Hosiery Comes from Baker's

G. H. Baker

THREE DEPARTMENTS
629-451-410 South Broadway

Los Angeles San Francisco Portland Detroit



On Sale Monda

—and Until Closed O

Imported Dinnerware Patterns 20% 50% Less Than Regular

We are discontinuing these patterns—That is why they are offered at greatly reduced prices. They are open stock patterns and are to be sold as such. While we will not continue to carry them in stock we will be glad to secure for you—direct from the factory—any additional pieces you may need from time to time.

The "Seville"
A beautiful imported pattern decorated with a scroll work, intermingled with rose buds in shades of pink, blue and green, with blue predominating—All pieces outlined in gold—Set was $53.00, now $39.75

The "Warren"
Real high grade Bavarian china, decorated with a rich band of gold, outlined with black. Single pieces and complete sets may be purchased at the same liberal reductions. The set for six was $86.00. Now, specially priced $57.35

The "Wolfram"
Truly a beautiful pattern with such unusual shapes and a floral decoration that is so out of the ordinary that it commands immediate attention. The flowers are in natural shades on a rich background of black. Service for six that regularly sold for $62.5[0] is now specially priced ... $31.30

The "Flora"
A wide, floral border in shades of pink, cream, lavender and blue, with foliage of dark green, the edges of all pieces being outlined with gold. The sets for six people that were priced at $83.20 are now specially priced $41.65

While prices in this announcement are [for] plete sets—you may buy at the sale [price] few or as many pieces as you wish. [You] our assurance that this is a genuine [op]portunity to save.

The "Maintenon"
From Charles Arhenfeldt potteries comes this [dec]tern, decorated with tiny rosebuds, in shades of [pi]yellow, with all the pieces outlined in black, a beautiful pattern at one-third less than the regular price. Special ..... $44.

The "Harvest"
Very rich is the border decoration of this beautiful china—the border consists of a fruit and flower design all the pieces outlined in gold. The price of the set for six was $100—it is now specially priced ..... $60.

The "Rosina"
High grade imported china with a quaint decoration of roses and foliage in delicate shades of pink and green. regular price of the complete set, for six, was $56.45—it is now specially priced ..... $28.

The other eight patterns on sale are reduced similarly to these. The reduced prices on them range from $41.70 to $141.25.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

...ccocanut is the ...d of exchange. ...ssary for the Yap ...r his entire "pile" ...simply lets it be ...t particular half- ...oy belongs to him ...s it.—On one occa- ...e of money was ...its owner is cred- ...ith represented in ...e which is now re- ...afety-deposit vault ...feet of ocean wa- ...n use it for mak- ...nd his heirs will ...t it when he dies.

CIVILIZATION.

...ny signs of a van- ...n in Yap. Scat- ...here on the island ...ins, the origin of ...terious as that of ...figure on Easter ...s of acres in some ...vered by the re- ...canals and earth- ...most stupendous ...upon a general ...uld only have been ...n of power and in- ...ainted with me- ...nces for raising ...s and transporting ...stone considerable ...y land and water. ...ith most of the ...s, Yap is occasion- ...terrific hurricanes, ...cause large loss of ...trees. The climate ...table and the tem- ...ly agreeable. The ...w for the greater ...r and there is a

...be one of the "Bully Hayes," the ...er. This famous pirate half frightened to ... of the peaceful ... fierce and warlike ... bert Islanders, who ... quantities of ... set the whole place in ... with their carousals ... gies. Night after night ... it up, alternately ... fighting. Murdered ... were picked up on the ... morning and the ... lives were often in ...

THE PRESIDENT'S F...

The Saturday Evening ... making a campaign to ... Kaibab Forest on the ... of the Grand Canyon, ... last of the great wild ... of America.

President Roosevelt ... region and reserved it as ... refuge under the forest ... In this status it may ... a pasturage. It is also ... aged. The limited ... game is decreasing. ... contends that it should ... over to the Interior ... made a part of the ... system and renamed ... dent's Forest.

The comparatively few ... have viewed the Grand ... from the north rim assert ... views from there are ... from the vantage point ... more accessible south rim, ... possible, the north rim ... preserved in all its ... beauty. Public sentiment ... prove the transfer of the ... should be done before ... terests gain a hold that ... release. — [New York ... World.



e Monday
il Closed Ou
tterns 20% t
Regular
why they are offered at su
tterns and are to be sold
em in stock we will be ab
additional pieces you ma
ices in this announcement are for ca
—you may buy at the sale prices—
many pieces as you wish. You ha
nce that this is a genuine opportu

Maintenon"
es Arhenfeldt potteries comes this dainty
ted with tiny rosebuds, in shades of pink
all the pieces outlined in
tiful pattern at one-third
e regular price. Special $44.5

Harvest"
the border decoration of this beautiful
order consists of a fruit and flower design
es outlined in gold. The
set for six was $100—
cially priced $60.5

Rosina"
mported china with a quaint decoration of
llage in delicate shades of pink and gray
e of the complete
was $56.45—it is now
ced $28.5

e-Dohrmann C
ouse of Housewares
South Broadway

FEBRUARY 26, 1922.—[PART

...ere Strange Peoples Fight Cold.



Cape Dashnev, Bering Straits; Chukchee on the ice.

...RLD'S EYE ON EAST SIBERIA.

...ntinued from 14th Page.)

...the changes going on re- ...the races of the East Si- ...ast.

...Tungus proper are the ...heroes of all the coast na- ...at least able to withstand ...ence of civilization. There ...ds of them. They are ex- ...ceedingly skillful and persever- ...ers. They bring in nearly ...East Siberian squirrel ...each year, amounting to tens ...ands of fur skins. Some ...kin are famed as the ...Tungus tarjara," which name ...ved from their clothing, ...fashioned from the skins of ...These clothes now are ...in museums, like the ...of George Washington.

GOLDEN RULE RACE.

...ers with the Tunguse on ...ers are the Lamoots. The ...ot an unspoiled Lamoot ...fore Christian civilization ...It would be as revolution- ...to the West as the appearance ...messiah. And according to ...the orthodox civilization ...ame has not succeeded in ...it down. The Lamoot, ...of right and wrong, and ...illustration of the Golden ...still holds out to mankind ...of God's millenium on ... Well, we do not take it ...ly our civilization would ...Civilization crushes to live ...to laugh at the Lamoot or ...would be confounded. It ...go mad and rush down into ...as if once it were infected ...honesty of a single La- ...moot hunter. It would melt away into the simple and primitive life; it could not exist otherwise.

Armed with only a knife the Lamoot will go alone against a bear and when he kills it at the risk of his life will take its skin and pay his debt of honor if it is the first and last skin of a lifetime with which he has to pay.

A lesser race is the Kamchadal, which gives its name to Kamchatka Province. It lives in the Kamchatka Peninsula. In it is combined not only the attributes and similarities of the local aborigines, but of the Northwest American Indians, and finally of the Mongolian race. The Kamchadals are not lotus eaters, as are the Chinese. But one of their important articles of food is the Martagon lily, and they weave cloth from the fiber of the Kamchatka nettle. They may be called the lily eaters and the nettle wearers of East Siberia. If one must wear the nettle, let him at least eat the lily!

North of the Kamchadals are the Koriaks. The appearance among these people of occasional acquiline noses indicates their ancient relationship to certain American Indian races. Both the Kamchadals and the Koriaks are passive races which have submitted to the Russian rule with resignation and paid the old Imperial tribute. Both have worn the nettle. They have endured a terrible punishment from civilization before whose advance they have been gradually passing as races.

EAST SIBERIA'S IRISH.

Diminishing to such an extent as they do, as they approach the Arctic, the native races become more and more negligible until they reach the Anadyr River and the Chukchee Peninsula. Here live the Chukchees, the "Irish" of East Siberia, and the ferninst ones. They are the only people of the East Siberian coast who have been able to resist the pressure of the millstones of the civilizations. To their love of athletics doubtless belongs the credit of saving their race from extinction.

In numbers the Chukchees have been variously estimated at from 3000 to 16,000. Their land is located between 64 and 71 degrees north latitude, and is called by Russians, "nothing but a mass of bare rocks, with a climate quite unendurable." They are described by yearly writers as nothing less than Apaches—"fierce, proud and indomitable." The Russians warred with them for 150 years and then began to suspect they might have been mistaken—about the Chukchees and tried living with them in peace. The results were more than enough to surprise the prophets of this innovation. The Chukchees proved peaceable and amiable and afterward came many times and saved Russian settlements from starvation. The Russians call them the "Children of the Marshes."

Chukchee legend says the Chukchee race "came from beyond the sea," which is from America. Russians say they have not been able to profit by possession of the Chukchee Peninsula because "it is exploited by the Americans." The Chukchees always have affiliated with the land of their origin and the home of their ancestors. They sided with Americans and this represents the only thing that may be regarded as an American established foothold in East Siberia.

There are about 100 whites in the Anadyr-Chukchee country, mostly Russians. But off and on at least half of these have been Americans. The influence of the Chinese and Mongolian culture pervades the East Siberian coast almost to the Chukchee boundary. It came by peaceful penetration. Now it is being aggressively imitated and utilized by Japan until Chukchee land last summer was invaded by an armed Japanese gold expedition backed by the Japanese government as a part of Japanese aims to establish physical Japanese interests in Kamchatka to check at the point of nearest American influence, further American expansion across the North Pacific. In this situation is represented East Siberia's full appearance on the world's international stage.

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...ESS TELLS SECRET

...How to Darken Gray Hair ...a Home-Made Mixture.

...y Williams, the well-known ...n actress, recently made ...following statement about ...air and how to darken it. ...a homemade mixture:

...one can prepare a simple ...at home that will gradu- ...ually darken gray, streaked or fad- ...ed, and make it soft and ... To a half-pint of water add ...ce of bay rum, a small box ...ate Compound, and ¼ ounce ...glycerine.

...ese ingredients can be bought ...any drug store at very little ...Apply to the hair twice a ...until the desired shade is ...ained. This will make a gray ...person look twenty years ...ger. It does not color the ..., is not sticky or greasy and ...not rub off."—[Advertise- ...ment.



Mrs. F. G. Norman

...E YOU A DAUGHTER?

...Watch Her Health!

...ford, Oreg. — "When my ...ter was in high school and ...from home she was troubled ...menstrual disturbances and ...to the extent of almost hav- ...to give up her studies. When ...came home and I learned of ...condition, I immediately began ...to her Dr. Pierce's Favorite ...Prescription combined with the ...Pellets and in a short ...time her system became regulated ...and suffering ceased. I hope ...statement will help other girls ...have the same trouble my ...daughter had."—Mrs. F G Norman, ...Ash St.

...Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre- ...scription today from your neighbor- ...hood druggist, in tablets or liquid. ...Write Dr. Pierce, President In- ...stitute in Buffalo, N. Y., for ...confidential, medical advice. ...It is free. If you desire a trial ...package.—[Advertisement.

...ECKLE-FACE

...and Wind Bring Out Ugly ...How to Remove Easily.

...a chance. Miss Freckle- ...try a remedy for freckles ...the guarantee of a reliable ...that it will not cost you ... ...when it removes the freck- ...if it does give you a ...complexion the expense is

...get an ounce of Othine— ...strength—from any drug- ...a few applications should ...how easy it is to rid your- ...of homely freckles and get ...clear complexion. Rarely is ...more than one ounce needed for ...even case.

...to ask the druggist for ...strength Othine as this ...is sold under guarantee of ...back if it fails to remove ...—[Advertisement.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

Queen Mary is the first Queen of England, indeed, the first woman, to receive the degree of doctor of civil law from Oxford University.

Among the Moors women do not celebrate their birthday. A Moorish woman regards it as a point of honor to be absolutely ignorant of her age.

A young novelist stood on a prominent street corner in London recently, peddling her own books. She sold thirty copies in an hour.

Miss Bessie Newson has the distinction of being Oklahoma's only woman trial lawyer.

The first woman's magazine in America was edited for fifty years by Sarah J. Hale, who was 90 years old when she retired from the editorial chair.

Thousands of women in London earn a livelihood as dancing instructors.

In Spain a woman's mantilla is held as sacred, and it cannot be sold for debt.

A Japanese woman can tell her husband's approach by the sound his clogs make on the sidewalk, for each piece of wood in the heel of his shoe has its peculiar timbre and pitch.

Miss Alta Norton, living on a farm in Burton county, Kan., travels ten miles and passes through three counties on her way to and from school each day.

Mrs. O. L. Anderson, judge of the new juvenile court in Dublin, Ga., is believed to be the first woman magistrate in that State.

There is hardly any kind of manual labor that a Finnish woman will not turn her hand to. It is a common sight in that country to see them working as stone masons and carpenters.

After a career of thirty-six years as a teacher in the Omaha schools, Miss Clara F. Cooper has asked to be retired on a pension.

A bill to prohibit women from smoking in hotels and restaurants has been introduced in the Massachusetts Legislature.

Judging the distance of stars from the earth almost at a glance is the rare accomplishment of one American woman astronomer.

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

Always Makes the Most Palatable and Sweetest of Foods

Contains Only Such Ingredients as Have Been Officially Approved by U.S. Food Authorities

No Waste No Failures

Made in World's Largest Most Modern and Sanitary Baking Powder Factories

The Favorite of Millions of Housewives For over Thirty Years

Every Can the Same, Keeping Quality Perfect, Last Spoonful As Good as the First.

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. cans instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.



QUEER CARPENTRY.

How Chinese Methods Differ From Those of the West.

A newcomer to China can never fail to be interested in watching the work that goes on in a carpenter shop. The methods are so different from those to which we are accustomed, and at the same time so simple and practical.

To begin with, there is nothing in the nature of a clamp or vise for holding down the piece of wood that is being worked upon.

If it is quite small it is simply placed against a stop on the bench and held firm by a string which passes round the carpenter's foot. For larger and more awkward pieces, such as an old beam which has to be stood on end for sawing into planks, the carpenter will rig up some impossible Heath-Robinson arrangement of levers, weights and ropes which fulfills its purpose surprisingly well.

Circular or band saws are almost unknown—labor is far too cheap—and it is a common sight to see huge logs being made into planks by two men. This is done by leaning them in a sloping position against a rough trestle, one end resting on the ground. One man stands balanced on the log and the other stands or sits on the ground underneath, while both work a long saw up and down between them.

The moo-jeang, as the carpenter is called, is very skillful with a form of tool which may best be described as a cross between a European hatchet and a pickax. It has a sharp cutting edge, perhaps four or five inches long as in the former case, but the edge of the blade is at right angles to a long handle as in the latter.

The man will stand on the piece of wood he is shaping and use the tool in much the same way as a navvy uses a pickax, swinging it so as to strike into the wood a few inches in front of his foot. It is a terrible business to watch, for it seems as if sooner or later he must inevitably make a slight misjudgment and cut off his toes. But he never does. Quite intricate shapes, such as the paddles for a boat, are made in this manner.

The Chinese device for making holes is a drill, consisting of a steel bit mounted in the end of a wooden rod about a foot long, at the top of which is a pivoted socket for pressing the drill down into the wood by hand.

Two strings are wound round the rod in opposite directions, one from the top and the other from the bottom, and these are attached to the ends of a stick which crosses the drill at right angles. By working this stick to and fro across the drill after the manner of a violin bow one of the strings is unwound, thus rotating the drill, while the other is wound up, and the bit is made to turn rapidly first in one direction and then in the other.—[London Daily Mail.

BALM OF GILEAD.

What is Known as "Bee Wine" Has Been Introduced into England

In many houses in Great Britain, writes a correspondent, a glass jar, filled with a yellowish liquid and containing small pieces of white fungus, may be seen. It is loosely covered with a piece of brown paper. This is "bee wine" in the making. The activity of the pieces of fungus rising and falling suggested the busy bee and gave the wine its nickname. Its correct name is Balm of Gilead, and there is an old superstition that it must not be sold, but always passed on as a love gift. Our soldiers, returning from Mesopotamia, brought the balm (which is procured from an eastern tree) with them. The fungus doubles in bulk with every brew. Balm of Gilead is actually a yellowish, aromatic gum, collected from Arabian and Abyssinian trees. The making of it having become common knowledge, some one has raised the bogey that it produces cancer and other malignant growths. It may, however, be taken in an unfermented state, as it is useful in cases of whooping cough and other ailments. It has always been valued in the East for its exceptional fragrance and supposed medicinal qualities. In fact, the trees from which it comes belong to a family of plants styled all heal. "The gum is collected by "making incision in the trunks and upper parts of the trees.—[Exchange.

Obliging is Right.

Gentleman Mike—Pardon me, sir, but have you seen a policeman anywhere around?

Obliging citizen—No, indeed.

Gentleman Mike—Then may I trouble you to let me have your watch, pocketbook, and perhaps that rather nice little stickpin, too?—[New York Sun.

ASK PERMANENT NURSES' SCHOOL

Army Officers Recommend Special Institution.

To Train Women as West Point Trains Men.

Preparedness in Emergency Declared Essential.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Feb. 21. That the Army School of Nursing will soon be made an integral part of the Army organization is the hope of Maj. Julia Stimson, superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps.

The nurse corps believes in preparedness for service—in peace or an emergency. And preparedness, from the point of view of the corps, means a training school for nurses, corresponding in a general way with the training school for officers at West Point.

We have such a school, but it exists only by an order of the Secretary of War. This may be a permanent enough existence, but it has an indefinite sound. Congress is to be asked, therefore, to give this important school a military status so that it may be a part of the Army and so that the student nurses may have the relative rank of cadets instead of the status of civilian employees of the medical department of the Army.

Until the recent war the Army maintained a small standing corps of nurses in time of peace and when it needed large numbers recruited them from the Red Cross nursing service. But during the World War the Army opened its own training school to fit women for service, and it proved a successful venture. The first class of 500 young women was graduated last June. They served during their training at Walter Reed and Letterman general hospitals and other Army hospitals in this country, and in that way rendered valuable service.

The school of nursing cannot use all of its graduates in ordinary times, but those who are not needed go out well trained to give service in civilian fields. Some of the Army nurse graduates have gone into the newest line of nursing—public health work. Others have gone into private hospitals, homes, institutions and factories. There is need for every one of them, for there are never enough nurses graduated from first-class schools. It seems, it is because of this great need for well trained nurses and because it is an economy to the government to get its nursing done partly by students—as most hospitals do—that the Army school of nursing expects to continue.

SCHOOLS EAST AND WEST.

The school is really two schools. Walter Reed Hospital in this city takes the greater part of the students, but to make it easier for western girls to take the course, training is also given in San Francisco at the Letterman General Hospital.

It is interesting to visit the school at Walter Reed. You go with the vague idea, perhaps, that first aid is the preponderant subject in an Army nurse's course. You would not be surprised to find one of the demonstration rooms fitted out like a camp with dummies dressed in khaki to be used as models for dressing imaginary wounds.

You find, however, that there is very little of the emergency atmosphere in the school. Hospital and transportation facilities for war-time nursing have been developed so highly during the last war that the Army nurse can count on having practically the same apparatus as the nurse in any civilian hospital.

Nor is the Army nurse taught only the technique needed in treating battle cases. She goes through the same course of training that the civilian nurse does. From diet in communicable diseases to public sanitation, the various kinds of therapy, hospital architecture, oral hygiene, and industrial and school nursing run the subjects with which she is expected to be familiar when she is graduated. Knowledge of all these subjects may not be required in line of duty in the Army, but the school fits its students for service anywhere.

One of the instructors points out with patriotic pride that the Army school is one of the few schools of nursing in the country that is able to cover the entire course recommended by the League of Nursing Education.

"The Army can do this," said the nurse instructor, "because the students are on ward duty less than in most hospitals. And then, too, there are so many instructors from the Army Medical School who can be called on to lecture for us.

"Where the private hospital must depend on a small faculty of doctors to give private lectures on all sorts of medical subjects, the Army school can have a specialist in every subject from among the Army doctors stationed at Walter Reed or at the medical school. These doctors who lecture for us do so by Army orders. It is part of their regular work. We have twenty-five of these instructors giving lectures to one class in the school."

Besides the unusual opportunity of studying with so many specialists, the Army nurse student has an opportunity to visit and study in other hospitals. There is no provision for teaching public health nursing at Walter Reed, nor for mental nursing, nor care of children, nor maternity cases. For these subjects, the Army affiliates with hospitals specializing in such cases. Students spend at least a third of their three years in these other hospitals. For public health nursing they have been going to the famous Henry-street Settlement in New York, and for other subjects to New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and to St. Elizabeth's, the government hospital for the insane, in Washington, D. C.

One of the attractive features of the Army nurse schools is the opportunity for physical and cultural development. The recreational lectures and the classes in basketry and other vocational subjects that are held for the soldiers at the hospital are open to the student nurses. At Walter Reed school last year a nature enthusiast took the girls on outdoor trips in the spring and summer months. Then there are basketball, swimming and tennis, and gymnasium classes under an Army specialist in physical culture.

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75 Pure Silk Sweaters $23.75

—Beautiful Tuxedo and Slip-on Sweaters in block and fancy ribbed weaves finished with pockets and narrow plain or braided sashes. Navy, black, beige, brown, tomato, red, jade, pink, turquoise, orchid and gray.

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—Very handsome heavy silk Sweaters in the smartest new tuxedo styles. In both fancy and block weaves—pockets; plain or braided sashes. Colors include bluebird henna, purple, old rose, pink, navy and black.

Dainty Hand-Made Blouses $4.95

—Exquisite Voile and Batiste Blouses with either long roll collars, square front or "Peter Pan" collars. Prettily trimmed with narrow filet lace, hand embroidery and hemstitching; long sleeves with turn-back cuffs. Sizes 34 to 44.

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54 inch, All-Wool Botany Serge $1.95

—An extra fine, soft-finish serge that will give the best of service for school wear. In navy only. Month-End price $1.95 a yard.

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—A beautiful all-wool fabric in repp weave, highly desirable for dresses and capes.
—Shown in shades of brown, tan, blue and rose as well as black. Month-end sale price $2.25.

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—Two Hundred and Fifty Boxes of Linen finish Writing Paper of excellent quality.
—Twenty-four sheets and Twenty-Four Envelopes. Month-End Sale price, per box..... 39c
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—Old English Lawn Stationery, French bordered in a variety of colors. Oblong Envelopes. Month-End Sale price, per box 79c
—One table of Odds and Ends from our regular stock of high grade ream Paper. Month-end sale prices show reductions of one-fourth and one-half.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S



400 Individual [illegible]

—Month-End [illegible]
—Sale Prices [illegible]

—Without exception, the most [illegible] Blackstone's. Every bag is of [illegible] as several times the sale figure. [illegible] tically every fine leather [illegible]
—There are Leather Handbags [illegible] vachette and Morocco leathers. [illegible] Handbags in fascinating variety [illegible] Month-end sale will be found [illegible] choice—at considerably less [illegible]

Special—Assortment [illegible]

Remnants Wash Goods [illegible]

—Practically anything you may need in the line of Wash Goods [illegible] in this great assortment of short lengths, ranging from two to six [illegible] half their regular prices.
—Printed Voiles, Ginghams, Madras, Outing Flannels, Windsor [illegible] nese Crepes, dotted Swisses, Percales, and Devonshire Cloths. [illegible] Nainsook, Longcloth, Poplins, Piques and Novelty White Goods.
—Twenty-five dozen all-linen Hand Towels. Extra heavy Huck Towels in size 18x34. Each 50c.

All-Wool BLANKETS $6.75 Pair

—Thirty-Seven pairs heavy, all-wool Blankets in size 66x80.

All-Wool BLANKETS $7.95 Pair

—One Hundred and Fifty pairs all-wool Blankets in size [illegible]

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Men's Pajamas Under Half $1.95

—Forty-eight Suits Men's Pajamas less than half price, because they are slightly soiled.
—Plain colors and fancy striped effects in fiber silk mixtures, soisette and madras. Sizes 15, 16, 17 and 18.

Handkerchiefs 3 for 25

—Just a limited number of these imported mercerized cotton Handkerchiefs in plain white with one-half inch hemstitched hems.
—10c each, three for 25c.

Imported Half Hose $1.25

—Men's Heather and English ribbed wool Half Hose.
—Just One Hundred pairs in the lot, some with embroidered clocks and novelty jacquard stripes, others heather mixtures.
—Medium or heavy weights in sizes 10 to 11½.

Men's Flannel Shirts Half $2.95

—An even dozen of men's flannel Shirts reduced to about one-half price at $2.95.
—Blue wool Shirts of extra quality made with turn-down collars, two pockets and single cuffs. Size 14, 14½, 15, 15½, 16½ and 17.

Wool Half Hose 85c

—Men's heather mixture Half Hose in wool at 85c a pair.
—Medium weight of very fine quality—Seventy-five pairs in sizes 10 to 11½.

Knitted Union Suits $1.15

—Just a few garments in men's knitted Union Suits.
—Medium weight lisle fabric in ankle length and with long sleeves.
—Sizes 34 to 46 only.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Notions

—"Blackstone" Special brand Hair Nets; cap or fringe shape; all shades. Each 10c. Dozen $1.00
—Victory Veils—Marjory and Aero-Nettes made with cord elastic. Four for 25c
—"Teneo" Sur-Fit Snap Fasteners. Four cards for 25c
—"So-no-mor" Snap Fasteners. 2 dozen for 5c. Gross 25c
—Nainsook Covered Dress Shields; Nos. 3, 4 5. Each 35c
—Household Rubberized Aprons. Many pretty styles 69c
—"American Lady" Sanitary Napkins. 12 in box 39c
—Flesh color elastic Sanitary Belts; worth double 39c
—Rubberized Sanitary Aprons of good quality 39c
—Ocean Pearl Buttons, 14 to 30 lines. Three cards for 25c

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85 Quilted Satin Robes

Breakfast Coats at $19.[illegible]

—Truly a marvelous value in beautiful quilted Satin Robes. It is the [illegible] everyone who sees them, how they can be sold for so little at $19. [illegible] tions of rare loveliness and beautiful workmanship.
—Fashioned of satin, smartly quilted, full silk lined throughout [illegible] interlining of lambs' wool.
—Many of the Lounging Robe models have roll collars extending [illegible] line in front, others are elaborate with moufflon trimming and [illegible] Coat styles are clever beyond description.
—The colors include rose, orchid, peach, flame, wistaria, Peking [illegible] hagen.

Remarkable Value-Features Brie[illegible]

—97 Silk Jersey Petticoats with pleated flounces [illegible]
—146 Fancy Trimmed Nainsook Night Robes, Envelope [illegible]
—111 Lace trimmed Crepe de Chine Envelopes in colors [illegible]
—89 Flesh Crepe de Chine Silk Night Robes. Special [illegible]
—30 Charming Silk Breakfast Coats and Negligees [illegible]

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

264 Women's Lisle Thread Undervests 35c

—All sizes from 36 to 44 in fine Lisle thread Undervests.
—White Swiss ribbed garments in bodice and regulation styles.

100 Mercerized Lisle Undervests 75c

—A special lot of fine Lisle thread Undervests in white and pink.
—Bodice and regulation styles. Sizes 36 to 44.

204 Mercerized Lisle Unionsuits $1.25

—A very fine weave garment in white, made with band top and cuff knee.
—Regulation and bodice style in sizes 36 to 38.
—Extra sizes in these Union Suits are priced for the Month-End Sale at $1.50.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles



Two Great Month-End

Mirror Values

38 Beautiful Mirrors $15.00

—Some of these Mirrors are the fine three panel Mantel types, others are in the one panel style, suitable for console and dressing tables. They are all made with good, heavy frames, finished with antique gold and burnished decorated corners. Two sizes—20x42 and 26x48. One Month-end sale price, $15.00.

29 Mantel Mirrors $27.50

—A prime favorite among the better grade three panel Mantel Mirrors are these beautiful hand-carved Mirrors in antique gold and colors. Size 22x53.
—Also Eighteen very rich looking Novelty Mirrors in many sizes and shapes, some with hand-painted panels and hand-carved tops—Italian, Chinese and Japanese types and others in charming gold colorings are distinctly Frenchy in effect. All values extraordinary at $27.50.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

1500 3¾ Ounce Hanks of Knitting Yarn, Hank 50c

—An excellent quality Knitting Yarn in hanks that are about twice the weight of regulation balls of yarn.
—This Yarn is splendidly suited to the knitting of garments for sports wear and comes in a very complete range of colors including pink, sky blue, orange, khaki, burnt orange, navy blue, henna, brown and seal brown. Month-end sale price, per hank, 50c.

Art Linen Bridge and Breakfast Sets, $1.25

—Three very lovely designs—one a Butterfly applique with dainty floral pattern, another is a simple, but very effective Russian design and the third is a pattern to be worked in fine blanket stitches.
—The Sets comprise a 36-inch Cloth and Four 13-inch Napkins. An astonishing value at $1.25 a set.

Filet Boudoir Pillows

—An excellent line of these dainty Pillows that do so much to beautify the boudoir and bedroom, at great reductions in price.
—A round box Pillow covered with pretty pattern in Filet Net is a fine copy of the real Italian Filet and is lined with delicate shades of rose, pink, blue and yellow. Month-end sale price $2.75
—An oblong Pillow is covered with fine lawn and exquisite applique figured Filet motifs—large motifs in center with smaller ones in corners. These Pillows are edged with Filet lace and lined with satin in rose, blue, pink and yellow. Month-end sale price $1.85

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S



400 Individual ...grade BAGS

—Month-End ... to ⅓ Regular

—Sale Prices Start ... Rising to $25.00

—Without exception, the most extra... Blackstone's. Every bag is of high ... as several times the sale figure. The ... tically every fine leather represented ...

—There are Leather Handbags in the ... vachette and Morocco leathers. The ... Handbags in fascinating variety and ... Month-end sale will be found any kind ... choice—at considerably less than ...

Special—Assortment Sil... ...r Handbags at $2.95

Wash Goods H...

...y need in the line of Wash Goods will ... t length s, ranging from two to six yards.

...dras, Outing Flannels, Windsor Cr... ...ercales, and Devonshire Cloths. Also ... Piques and Novelty White Goods.

...en Hand Towels. Extra heavy ... Each 50c.

All-Wool BLANKET

$7.95 Pair

...Blan... —One Hundred and Fifty pairs ... wool Blankets in size 70x84.

...FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Satin Robes a... Coats at $19.5...

...beautiful quilted Satin Robes. It is the ... they can be sold for so little as $19.5... ...utiful workmanship. ...uilted, full silk lined throughout and ...

... models have roll collars extending to ... ate with mouffion trimming and the ... description. ...hid, peach, flame, wistaria, Pekin and ...

...Value-Features Briefed

... with pleated flounces ....ainsook Night Robes, Envelope... ...e de Chine Envelopes in colors ... ...e Silk Night Robes. Special ... ...tfast Coats and Negligees .....

...FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

...nce Hanks of ..., Hank 50c

...s in hanks that are about twice the ... the knitting of garments for sports ... range of colors including pink, old ... navy blue, henna, brown and teal ...sk, 50c.

...ge and Breakfast ... $1.25

... Butterfly appliqué with dainty floral ...ery effective Russian design and the ...ine blanket stitches. ... and Four 15-inch Napkins. An astou...

...loir Pillows

...ainty Pillows that do so much to ...om, at great reductions in price. ...ith pretty pattern in Filet Net is ... Filet and is lined with delicate ...ellow. $2.75

... with fine lawn and exquisite ap... ...ge motifs in center with smaller ... are edged with Filet lace and ...k and yellow. $1.85

...BLACKSTONE'S

California's Finest Store — **Blackstone's** — Broadway at Ninth — **Blackstone's**

Blackstone's February Month-End

—Monday, Tuesday, February Twenty-Seventh, Twenty-Eighth



Gloves

—One Hundred pairs sixteen-button Chamoisette Gloves; embroidered or plain backs—white, mastic, beaver, mastic and brown. Sizes 6½ to 7½. Pair 95c

—One Hundred and Fifty pairs Two-Clasp, Slip-on Strap-wrist Fabric Gloves and twelve-button fabric Gloves. Broken sizes in mastic, beaver, natural, gray and white. Pair 50c

—Eighty-two pairs Strap-wrist Cape Gloves in shades of brown, gray, mode, tan and beaver. A full pique sewn Glove with embroidered backs. Pair $3.95

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Fifty Tweed Suits $29.50

—A remarkable purchase of fashionable Tweed Suits, received just in time to add buying zest to the Month-end sale.
—Styles similar to the garments that caused such a furore of gratifying comment in recent sales.
—Several of the smartest new styles to select from including plain tailored coats, box pleated backs and coats with inverted pleats; patch or set-in pockets. Belted in a way to add the correct swagger finish to them.
—A VALUE IN TWEED SUITS THAT WILL NEVER BE BETTERED THIS SEASON.



Fifty New All-Wool Prunella Skirts $15.00

—A strictly high grade Skirt in fabric, design, color combination and workmanship—some of the smartest models that will be in evidence this season and during the Summer.
—Skirts that would sell under ordinary conditions at a much higher price.

Fifty Taffeta and Canton Dresses $35.00

—Splendid new styles in navy blue, black, brown and mode—Scores of them in wanted colors and sizes from 16 to 42.
—Values that will please the most earnest economy enthusiast.

Hudson Bay Sable Chokers

—Just twenty of these fine Fur Neckpieces in a "Special Purchase" offering at $65.00.
—Fine, soft, large skins—beautifully tipped and perfectly finished.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S $65

1130 Pairs Irregular Silk Hosiery 95c

...most extraordinary value in fine Silk Stockings that are slightly damaged. Beautiful plain and fancy styles in ... white and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. The regular prices of perfect goods were many times as much as 95c a pair.

Fine Lisle Hosiery 65c

...hundred pairs women's fine Hosiery, semi-fashioned lisle ... top in medium weight; both plain and ribbed styles. May ... had in black, white, brown, gray and navy blue. Sizes 8½ ... 10. 65c a pair or three pairs for $1.75.

Children's Black Hose 17c

—Serviceable black ribbed hose for children—just seventy-two pairs in the lot; size 6 only.

—An exceptionally good, strongly woven stocking, excellent for playtime wear.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Silks $1.65

...inch Crepe de Chine, Taffetas and ...e Lace in a wonderfully complete as... ...of colors.

...exceptionally good qualities that are in ...y demand for dresses, blouses, linings ...trimmings.

...be sure that one cannot find a better ... at $1.65 a yard.

Satins $1.95

...Sports Satins—a beautiful high fin... ...of good weight, especially woven for ...garments—orchid, white, rose, tan, ...and old blue. ...other worth while month-end value at ...

Foulards $1.95

...new Spring Foulards in 36-inch ... $1.95 a yard. ...soft satin finish silk is shown in dainty, ...patterns on dark grounds. ...could be finer for early Spring and ...wear. Special at $1.95 a yard.

...pe-de-chines $2.25

...unusually good quality of fine Crepe de Chine ...in the Month-end at $2.25 a yard. ...de Chine that is just as good for outside ... as it is for underthings. It is 40 inches ...and may be had in white, jade, black, navy, ...rose, henna, pink, orchid and light blue.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Sports Handkerchiefs 3 for 25c

—Hemstitched Handkerchiefs in orchid, pink and yellow with sports designs in black.
—Month-end special, 10c each, three for 25c or $1.00 dozen.

Initial Handkerchiefs 3 for 50c

—Broken lines of hand-embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs; tape borders or hemstitched hems. Month-end special 17c each or three for 50c.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Cordelier Necklaces 59c

—One of the really remarkable values in the month-end sale are these fashionable Cordelier Necklaces at 59c.
—Delightful styles that will heighten the charm of the blouse or one-piece frock.
—In rose, amethyst and aquamarine combined with metal motifs and pendants in corresponding shades and contrasting colors.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

—Fine French and two-thread Val. Laces at, per yard.....10c
—Lace-trimmed and hand-embroidered Neckwear. Special..95c
—Hand-embroidered and lace-trimmed Guimpes. Special..$1.95
—Splendid collection of women's fine Neckwear, HALF PRICE
—Hundreds of plain and fancy Veil Lengths. Each.....25c
—40-inch Fancy Nets in white, cream, colors. Yard.....65c
—Georgette, Chiffon, Net and Veiling Remnants, HALF PRICE

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Month-End Sale

9x12 Body Brussels Rugs $55.00

—Also Size 8.3x10.6 at the Same Price

—Body Brussels Rugs of finest known quality featured in exceptionally pretty new bedroom Chintz designs; also in the heavier, richer colorings and patterns for living-rooms and dining-rooms. $55.00 is a special month-end pricing.

Domestic, Imported Cretonnes 49c

—A few months ago, one never dreamed that such splendid Cretonnes would ever sell for as little as 49c. To be sure this is a month-end price and not available all the time, all the more reason why one should take advantage of the opportunity.
—Bright, cheerful designs and colorings suitable for general drapery purposes.

Drapery Fabrics Featured at 25c

—36-inch Fancy Figured Silkolines.
—Standard quality, crisp, snowy white Curtain Swisses in dots and others in figured effects.
—36-inch plain and natural colored Burlaps.
—Unusual month-end values at 25c a yard.

Rag Rugs at Month-End Prices

—A fine assortment of Hit and Miss designs in fresh, crisp, new Rag Rugs—the styles that are always wanted and needed in odd corners around any home.
—Size 24x48 Rag Rugs, $1.50. Size 27x54 Rag Rugs, $1.75.
—Size 30x60 Rag Rugs, $2.25. Size 36x72 Rag Rugs, $3.00.

All DRAPERY REMNANTS HALF PRICE

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

...melshair Cloth ...9.50, $21.50

...in sizes 13 to 14 years. ...good quality plain and figured

...ch Crepe Dresses ...00, $7.50

...two-piece Dresses of French Crepe in ... with hand work and some with or... Also Dresses of ginghams just as

...k Tar" Dresses ...50, $8.50

...ers, made of linens, checked ... mixed material with colored ... several colored models in the lot. ... and $5.00.

...Gingham Dresses ...00, $12.50

...in the grade of checked gingham in ... trimmed with hand-embroidery, or... ...to 14.

...BLACKSTONE'S



Four Hundred Spring Hats $10.00

—We have no hesitancy in saying that the most wonderful Millinery Values of the Spring season are embodied in this Month-End sale at $10.00.

—In this group of Blackstone Hats, everything presented is bright, fresh, new and specially designed for this season.
—Hats that you would ordinarily expect to pay a great deal more money for—Hats that are equivalent in quality and every smart essential to those usually featured in special offerings at almost as much again as $10.00.
—There is a remarkably complete selection in styles for street, dress and sports wear, including a number of smart sailors with facings and bands to match and models that are decidedly appropriate for wear with the new Tweed Suits.
—In the shapes will be found off-the-face and cuff effects, chin chins, mushrooms, irregular, rolling and straight brims.
—Materials used in their construction are the finer qualities of taffeta, faille and canton silks, lisere and hemp braids and combinations of silk and novelty braids.
—Trimmed with embroidery, ribbon, ornaments, Angora wool, fruits, novelty pins and self trimming, these Hats are shown in all the bright shades of blue, canna, red, jade and purple as well as gray, navy blue, brown and black.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Toilet Goods

—The Month-end sale in this department presents a most timely opportunity for everyone to replenish their Toilet Goods supplies at savings that total a substantial amount when several different purchases are made.

—Peroxide, Month-end sale price. Bottle...19c
—Sanitary Cotton, pound packages. Roll....33c
—Excellent quality Rubber Cushion Hair Brushes. Month-end sale price, each.....85c
—Creme Oil Soap. Four cakes for.....25c
—Cocoa Almond Soap. Four cakes for.....25c
—Tena Castile Soap. Large bars. Each..$1.50
—Bocabelli Castile Soap. Large bars.....$1.45
—"Madame Rubinstein's" Crushed Rose Leaves Rouge 50c
—I. D. L. Cucumber or Almond Lotion. Bottle 19c
—Tweezers, several styles 29c
—Solid back Real Ebony Hair Brushes....$2.50
—Solid back Real Ebony Hair Brushes....$3.50
—9-inch Whisk Brooms of good quality.....35c

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

CANADIAN IS BIRDS' FRIEND.

Home in Ontario Refuge for Wild Fowl.

Tags as Many as He Can; Results Shown.

Sportsmen Approve Method of Preservation.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

NEWBERN (N. C.) Feb. 13.—A tag bearing the number of a verse from the Scriptures and the name of James Miner, Kingsville, Ont., found tied to the leg of a wild duck killed recently by Clyde Keeser of Trenton, Jones county, near here, has brought to light the existence of a haven for wild fowl on the north shore of Lake Erie to which the feathered tribes flock in huge numbers. Keener wrote Miner advising him of the finding of the tag.

FRIEND OF BIRDS.

The latter in answering the letter stated that wild ducks and geese stop at his farm during the course of their migratory journeys, and that he and the birds are the best of friends. He said he had built a pond for the feathered tourists, and that he feeds them 500 bushels of corn each year during their two months' stay at his place.

Mr. Miner's letter in part follows:

"Thank you for having reported finding the tag. I now have tags returned to me of wild geese and ducks from North Carolina to Hudson Bay. In several instances the tags have been found by Indians in the Far North after shooting the birds, and they have taken them to Hudson Bay agents, who forwarded them to me.

"I have had tags returned from twenty-three different States and provinces, the farthest south being Guydan, La., and the farthest west being Englefield, Saskatchewan.

"I try to tag all the birds that spend some time at my place. Forty per cent of those that I tag in the fall return to me the following spring. Others stay here all the time, in spite of the fact that the weather grows very cold. As I am writing you there are about seventy-five wild geese and forty wild ducks feeding within 50 feet of me. They are keeping a small hole open in the pond and they are depending on me for food.

"It took me several years to get the birds coming. At last, however, a small bunch came and they apparently told others, until their little flock grew into a small cloud. In fact, I have seen the wild geese rise up so thick that you could scarcely see through them, and their honking could be heard over a mile away.

PLENTY OF CORN.

"During the last six or seven years I have fed them in the months of March and April 500 bushels of corn. When the birds stop off here they seem to leave all fear behind them. Even strange birds, visiting my place for the first time, let me come within a few feet of them. They evidently have been told by the old-timers that there is no danger.

"It is a great sight to see all these birds together. People for miles around have heard of what I am doing and thousands have come to see the sight. Even these people can come within forty or fifty feet of the wild birds without causing them any fright. Not a single bird ever has been shot on my premises and the feathered tourists seem to know that when they stop off here they are on neutral ground.

"Of course, this is not so with regard to the surrounding territory, over which I have no jurisdiction. I have seen men shoot and wound a duck or a goose and I have seen the bird make a desperate effort to reach my place. Sometimes they succeed and permit me to doctor them. At other times they fall to the ground before they can reach the safety zone.

SLAUGHTER OPPOSED.

"I am opposed to deliberate slaughter of ducks and geese just for the sake of shooting them. We've got to be careful and call a halt to this destruction, for unless we are careful it won't be many years before geese and ducks will be hard to find. I am trying my best to give the birds what protection I can. My system of feeding them is part of this plan. I have received letters from many hunters who have written me that they uphold me in my work.

"There is always fascination for overcoming prejudice and dislike. Wild birds, of course, consider all men to be their natural enemies. It has been mighty hard for me to convince them that I am their friend. However, that conviction now seems to be spreading among them rapidly. Hundreds of new birds come here every year. I can always tell when a strange bird arrives. It seems very shy. Not so with the old-timer, however. He comes sailing in as fast as he can, honking a welcome and proceeds to stuff himself on corn.

"I have one mallard duck which was hatched and raised by a domestic fowl in 1912. She has now migrated and returned to me each spring, and has raised four families in five summers—two eights and two nines.

"My friend, to see my pets return to me year after year for food and protection after they have evidently shied around and outwitted thousands of hunters who hid in ambush for them, and to see wild geese come home bleeding and with legs broken, makes me feel that my work is really worth while."

MEXICAN BANANA PLANTERS PROTEST.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MONTERET (Mex.) Feb. 25.—Banana planters of the State of Tobasco have made formal protest to the Mexican government against the alleged obstacles which the Western Fruit Company and the Snyder Fruit Company are placing in the way of dredging the bar at the Frontera harbor. It is asserted that these companies do not want a deep-water channel created at Frontera, as it would enable the planters to operate their own small boats up and down the river and to outside parts, thus doing away with the monopoly which the two companies now have in handling fruits. It is not explained what the companies have done or are doing to prevent the dredging of the bar at Frontera. The government will investigate the matter, it is stated.

NERVES TRAILED THROUGH FISH.

Neurologist Lectures at La Jolla Station.

Lower Types Studied as Aid in Research Work.

Marine Life Develops Less Complicated Structures.

BY W. E. ALLEN,
California Biological Feature Service.

January 27, last, residents at the La Jolla Biological Station were favored by an address from Dr. J. B. Johnston, the eminent neurologist and educator of the University of Minnesota. His principal studies for many years have been devoted to that most difficult field of biological investigation, the vertebrate brain, and he undertook to give his hearers some understanding of the results of such studies.

The average man will take one look at the ignition system of a four-cylinder automobile and acknowledge that it is too complex for him to understand. Only a real expert understands the wiring for twelve or more cylinders. Take one, two, four, eight, twelve and more cylinder systems all connected together in indefinite numbers, but all working in harmony, and try to figure out their connections, and we may get some idea of the difficulty of some of the more simple problems in neurology. Or consider that some of the lowest fishes have nerve connections in the brain which are more intricate than the telephone connections in the largest city in California.

Dr. Johnston has not only worked out some of the most important of these intricate connections, but he has also been able to give us some of the more prominent points concerning their development.

WORM-LIKE FISH.

The amphioxus is a tiny fish which looks somewhat like a worm. Its central nervous system is merely a tube of concentrated nerve structures in its back. Anyone would have difficulty in finding any part that could be called a brain.

The hagfish is a small eel-like animal which lives on the blood and flesh of other fishes which it finds mainly by the sense of smell. This has made necessary an increase in nerve centers for control and use of these organs. Such increase has been obtained by an enlargement of the front end of the central nerve tube which is otherwise similar to that of the amphioxus. Anyone could easily decide that the hagfish has something which could be called a brain.

Sharks use other senses a great deal, especially the eyes. Much use of several senses complicates matters, and it is not only necessary to have more room for them in the central exchange station, but it is also necessary to provide apparatus to harmonize their work amongst themselves, and with the rest of the body. Hence the sharks have developed enlargements of other portions of the front end of the nerve tube (spinal cord) and the whole series of enlargements looks still more like a brain.

TURTLES MORE COMPLICATED.

Turtles live to some extent upon the land under conditions much more changeable and stimulating than conditions under water. Hence they have more need of efficient sense equipment than do the fishes. An important part of their improved apparatus is a still greater expansion and thickening of the spinal nerve tube a little back of the front end. Increase of central exchange structures is, of course, valueless without ample means for connecting them together. The nerve fibers which serve for such connection require a good deal of space just as surely as do the wires and cables connecting parts of a telephone exchange. Hence a large part of thickened spinal tube is composed of nerve fibers arranged much like telephone wires and cables. The turtle's need for ample central exchange is so great that the enlarged parts have spread out and back so as to partly cover some of the other parts of the tube. These greatly enlarged parts are called the cerebral hemispheres.

In man the cerebral hemispheres are so greatly enlarged in accordance with his enormous range of activities that they constitute about four-fifths of what we call the human brain. These enormous structures are the distinctive organs of thought, which mark men most definitely from other animals. But the resemblances of the nervous structures to those of other animals are so close that neurologists are in the habit of going back to lower vertebrates for information that will aid in explaining the more complex conditions in the human nervous system.

In fact, one reason for Dr. Johnston's visit to La Jolla is that he expects to trace in the comparatively simple shark brains obtainable here certain groups of nerve fibers which are too much mixed with others for accurate tracing in man and the higher vertebrates. Having traced them in the shark he can then trace them in higher and higher vertebrate groups and finally he will be enabled to understand their relationships in the brain of man.

COCOANUTS AS WEALTH.

Wealth and rank on the Island of Nauru, in the South Seas, are gauged by cocoanut trees. To own much cocoanut land is wealth and aristocracy; to own none is beggary; in the old time it was slavery. Some men have made a good thing, as reckoned in the islands, by marrying brown brides rich in cocoanut land. The land is cut up into very small plots, usually described by square rods and roods instead of acres. The title to the trees does not pass with the land, but is a separate transaction. One may buy a piece of land, but can not use the nuts and the native owner has the right to come upon one's premises to gather toddy and nuts. The trees are not only reckoned by count, but the nuts are reckoned by count. In normal times the crop is continuous, blossoms, green and ripe fruit being on the trees at the same time.—[National Geographic Magazine.

Scripture for It.

John and Mary were talking, and their aunt overheard the following conversation:

"I am glad that they have such good things to eat in heaven," said Mary.

"You silly, they don't eat at all up there," objected John.

"I guess they do, John Marten," answered eight-year-old Mary, with dignity. "It says in my catechism, 'The Lord makes preserves and keeps us.'"—[Exchange.

MOON NOW TOO INCONSISTENT.

Astronomer-Priest Wants Planet Eliminated as Setting Easter.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 25.—The moon is too inconsistent a planet to govern the date of Easter, in the opinion of Rev. M. S. Brennan, astronomer-priest of this city, who has expressed hope that the council of astronomers called by the late Pope Benedict XV for a meeting in Rome next April will decide to eliminate the moon as a means of determining the date of the Paschal Feast.



Get Rid of Worry

Tired Brains

If your head feels like a blank space, or a jumble of thoughts followed by headache, you need the restful influence of

ORANGEINE
(Powders)

It lays a restful, calmative effect upon the nervous system, the thickness of the mind is dispelled and you think clearly, evenly and quickly. It never fails. Get a 10-cent package of ORANGEINE Powders at any drug store and be rid of those attacks of so-called brain fag. For a free trial, write to The Orangeine Chemical Co., 324 to 330 W. Huron St., Chicago, Ill.



"Made RIGHT in Los Angeles"

Iccotan Handcraft Wicker Furniture

YOU will exercise true-economy and good taste in furnishing your home with Iccotan. Our "factory to you" policy enables us to quote lowest possible prices consistent with quality. Iccotan has all hardwood frames and is developed in a rich two-tone effect which is strikingly beautiful and distinctive. You owe it to yourself to inspect Iccotan before buying furniture.

Mail orders filled. Write for prices.

FENTON'S
MISSION WICKER FURNITURE
1525 S. MAIN CORNER 16TH

$1.79 Flanelette Nightgowns . . . $1.00

Women's night gowns of good, heavy quality pink and blue striped flannelette. Full cut patterns, well tailored. Made with round and square necks, some with roll collars. A wonderful value. Were $1.79. Special at **$1.00**



THE WESTERN SHOES & READY TO WEAR 225-229 So. BROADWAY

Woman's Low Shoe Sale . . . $1.95

Offering short lines, broken lots and discontinued styles of women's low shoes including styles in demand right now. Every pair with good wearing, flexible leather soles. Many different styles. Up to $5 values **$1.95**

PRICE REDUCTIONS HITHERTO UNHEARD OF!

Great Factory Purchase and Sale of Fine Hosiery

Presenting an exceptional opportunity to save on women's and children's hosiery for immediate spring and summer wear. The scope of this sale, quite as much as the extreme value giving, makes it one of extreme importance. Thousands may profit by the savings it affords, for all hosiery needs may be supplied from the many different kinds offered in the following underpriced groups. Thousands of pairs bought direct from the mill at less than 50c on the dollar. Some have slight misweaves that will not impair the wearing quality nor hardly be noticeable. The entire lot goes on sale tomorrow morning when the store opens.

Lot 1—Women's fine grade cotton hose, in all black, white and cordovan. All sizes from 8½ to 10. Exceptionally well made hose that sell regularly at 25c a pair. In this sale at **10c**

Lot 2—Children's good grade school and dress hose in all sizes from 5 to 9½. Made with reinforced heel and toe. Come in black, white and cordovan. Regular 25c values **10c**

Lot 3—Ladies' silk fiber hose in two-tone effects of brown and purple, brown and blue, black and white and other combinations. Lace front style. Made with lisle tops. Regular $1.00 values **49c**

Lot 4—Ladies' silk fiber hose in black, white and Cordovan. Made with lisle tops, good wearing double heel and toe. These have slight imperfections which are hardly noticeable. Worth 65c. Special **25c**

Lot 5—Famous Hummingbird absolutely guaranteed hose. Good fitting semi-fashioned makes. Come in black, white, gray, cordovan, blonde and other shades. Regular $1.98 values. Special **$1.39**

Lot 6—Women's extra good quality pure silk hose with ribbed tops. Come in black only. These were made to sell at $1.50, but have very slight imperfections. A great bargain at **79c**

Lot 7—Women's high grade mercerized hose in black, white and cordovan. Extra fine weave mercerized lisle that would sell at 75c were it not for very slight imperfections. Special' .. **29c**

Lot 8—A wonderful stocking for boys. One that will stand hard wear. Heavy ribbed hose with triple knee in black only. In sizes 7 to 11½. These have slight misweaves. Regular 65c values **29c**

Lot 9—Ladies' all silk fiber to the top hose in all sizes. These are all strictly perfect stock. Come in black, white and cordovan. Well made hose that insure good fitting and good wear. Special **95c**

Lot 10—Children's ribbed stockings of the finer grade. Sizes 5½ to 9½ in brown only. Made with reinforced heel and toe and will give excellent wear. 75c values. Special **23c**



Lot 11—Children's mercerized hose, extra quality fine ribbed style, made with reinforced heel and toe. All sizes in black, cordovan and white. Slightly imperfect. Regular 50c values **23c**

Lot 12—Children's strictly first quality mercerized Wonder hose in black, white and cordovan. This popular make is well known for its wonderful wearing qualities. Regular 65c values **39c**

Lot 13—Children's dainty three-quarter socks of silk and wool heather mixtures. Slightly imperfect grades of regular 75c values. All in excellent wearing condition. Special **39c**

Lot 14—Ladies' drop stitch silk and fiber hose in all regular sizes. Come in black, cordovan and white. These are slightly imperfect but imperfections will not impair the wear of the hose. 75c values **49c**

Lot 15—Ladies' genuine ONYX brand silk lisle hose with lace and clocked designs. These hose never sold for less than $1.50 a pair. As quantity is limited, there will be a limit of two pairs to a customer. Special **95c**

Lot 16—Women's high grade full fashioned wool sports hose in brown, heather mixtures and plain colors. Some with hand-made clocks. Have good wearing, reinforced heel and toe. Included are $2 to $3 values. Special **$1.25**

Lot 17—Ladies' pure silk semi-fashioned hose with satin stripes. In black and white only. Regular retail price of these is $2.50, but on account of very slight imperfections they will sell at..... **$1.55**

Lot 18—Ladies' embroidered silk hose in black, white and cordovan. Made with reinforced heels and toes are garter tops. These are strictly firsts and are a wonderful value. Worth $2.50. Special **$1.65**

Lot 19—Ladies' high grade Italian silk hose with silk all the way. Full fashioned makes which insure perfect fitting. Pointex heels. Drop stitch and plain patterns. Regular $2.50 values. Very special **$1.95**

Important Sale of Low Shoes for Women, $3.95



Styles that are all the rage—including patent leather and black satin.

In a plentiful assortment of all newest strap effects—in all sizes. A very advantageous offer is this for those who desire well made shoes of correct style, yet appreciate thrift in their purchases. This lot was secured at extremely low cost as compared to their regular values and are offered to you on the same basis as we bought them. Strapped models, pumps and oxfords, with all the desired heels. All sizes—different widths. Choice of up to $8.00 values, **$3.95**

Big Girls' Dress Shoes, $2.98

Sizes 2½ to 7 for big girls and women, in black and brown high top lace boots with low heels. English and broad toe lasts. Solid soles. SPECIAL $2.98

Misses' Shoes, $2.98
Neat fitting, dressy shoes for girls wearing sizes 11½ to 2. Made of smooth black and tan calf leather with solid soles. English and broad-toe patterns in lace style. Special, $2.98.

Boys' Shoes, $2.98
Dressy shoes of black and tan calf leather. Made over English lace and medium toe blucher patterns. Have good wearing solid soles. All sizes. Special, $2.98.

Girls' Shoes, $1.98
Very special offer of girls' shoes in sizes 8½ to 11. Black and tan calf leathers; every pair with solid soles. Nature shape lasts. Regular and medium high top patterns. Special, $1.98.

Infants' Shoes, $1.49
Extra good grade shoes, made of good grade soft patent leather with colored tops. Have solid leather hand-turned soles, extremely flexible. Sizes 2 to 5 at $1.49. Sizes 5 to 8 at $1.98.

Scout Shoes $1.98
Boys' brown and smoked Elk Scout style shoes made of extra selected soft leathers. Have good wearing solid oak soles and solid heels. Seamless toe style. Sizes up to 5½. Special, $1.98.

Boy's blouses in all sizes. Made of percales, chambray, khaki cloth, etc. 75c values. Special, **49c**

—Boys' Oliver Twist style suits in sizes 3 to 8. Washable corduroy trousers, waists of strong materials. Special, **$1.39**

Boys' washable hats in light and dark shades. Regular 75c values, **39c**

Men's full fashioned knit all silk knit ties in attractive patterns. Worth $2.00. Special, **95c**

Men's pure silk knit ties in assorted colors. Striped designs. $1.50 values at **75c**

Men's washable ties in assorted light patterns. Regular 25c and 35c values. Special, 15c or **2 for 25c**

Children's sweaters in assorted colors. With and without belts. Different styles. Special **98c**

—Women's gingham aprons. Made of fine quality materials in assorted checked patterns. All sizes. Special, **79c**

A Popular Priced Sale of Coats, Suits and Dresses



Another of those sales that is making the Western famous for value-giving. Tomorrow, women will have an opportunity of selecting from this season's newest, smartest and most desirable apparel for spring wear at savings that make it well worth their while to put aside every other duty in order to get here for this sale. We have prepared to handle the biggest crowds that have attended a sale this season—COME.

Just Look What You Can Buy for Ten Dollars!

New Tweed and Combination Kelly Cloth Suits

Fine Taffeta and Sports Dresses

$10

New Spring Polo Coats of Herringbone Cloth

New Semi Afternoon Dresses

It's been years since you could get garments of this high character as these coats, suits and dresses at a price like $10. New tweed suits in smart new styles for women and misses—belted, box pleated and plain. Smart models in new spring polo coats in light and dark shades. Three-quarter length style, with raglan sleeves and buckled belts. Dresses for sports and afternoon wear of the most desired materials in the new colorings.

Out-of-Town Customers Will More Than Make the Cost of a Trip to the City If They Attend This Sale



New Millinery $3.95



An offering of particular merit to every thrifty woman will do well to advantage of.

Hats that with their elaborate and skillful trimming, express the of spring in a truly remarkable Faille silk, Gros de Londre, and satin trimmed with ostrich fruits, ornaments ribbons. $10.00 values ... $3.

All-Wool Sport Skirts $2.98

Nowhere else can you buy such skirts in this city at low a price. and plain styles, stripes, plaids checks. A full sizes. Extra $2.98.

n's Low $1.95 Sale . . .
short lines, broken discontinued styles of low shoes including demand right now. Ev- with good wearing, leather soles. Many dif- styles.
$1.95
ARD OF!
iery
this sale, iery needs fill at less es on sale
Humming- solutely ood fitting Come in cordovan, ades. Regu- $1.39 English tockings of 8½ to 9½ with rein- and will r. 75c val- 23c
10 to 11 AM
Women's regular $1.25 crepe nightgowns in pink and white. Different styles, collars, shirred fronts.
75c
10 to 11 AM
Fine quality wash satin soles in black, navy and brown. Regular $1.25 values.
75c
10 to 11 AM
Pelly Prim aprons in beautiful designs. Cut full, well tailored.
57c
11 to 12 AM
Infants' 49c wool mitts Wrappers, in all sizes. Special tomorrow.
29c
11 to 12 AM
Ladies' white and pink vests (not all sizes). Regular 25c values, 3 for
29c
hoes, $2.98
black and brown high top oroad toe lasts. Solid soles.
ys' Shoes, $2.98
shoes of black and tan ather. Made over English last edium toe blucher patterns. good wearing solid soles. All Special, $2.98.
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good grade shoes, made of grade soft patent leather with tops. Have solid leather urned soles, extremely flex- Sizes 2 to 5 at $1.49. Sizes 5 to 8 at $1.98.
1.98
oes made of extra selected soft oles and solid heels. Beam-
ildren's atures in as- ed colors. th and hout belts. fferent es. Special 98c
—Women's gingham aprons. Made of fine quality materials in assorted checked patterns. All colors. Special, 79c
New Millinery
$3.95
An offering of particular merit that every thrifty woman will do well to take advantage of.
Hats that with their elaborate decoration and skillful trimming, express the spirit of spring in a truly remarkable degree. Faille silk, Gros de Londre, celluloid and satin trimmed with ostrich, flowers, fruits, ornaments and ribbons. Up to $10.00 values at $3.95
All-Wool Sport Skirts
$2.98
Nowhere else can you buy such up-to-date skirts in this city at so low a price. Plaids and plain styles in stripes, plaids and checks. A full run of sizes. Extra special $2.98.



Pego'Los Angeles

Coloshes—being all the rage—one may as well have smart floppy ones—high ones which are a real protection from rain and mud—regular "swashbuckling" ones as it were!

"Fifty Nell" frocks are perfectly adorable—especially the "so different" and absolutely new models shown in gayly checked ginghams with fetching hats to match! Then there are the new filmy summer dresses in many dainty materials which are too sweet for words! All of these are made to your measure and fitted—the ginghams are shrunken before they're made "up"—the workmanship is unusually fine—you'll love them. It would be a good idea to call while it's cool for fittings. The Nurses and Ladies' Dress Co., 1239 S. Alvarado. Phone 555608.

The Canterbury Inn — that charming retreat where folks can dine with their families informally, or entertain at bridge or luncheon in a most delightful manner, where rooms are spacious and the service wonderful, is at 945 S. Westlake. 61823.

Prickly hair, warts or moles may be easily removed by the electric needle. Sophie Krumbhaar, graduate nurse, eighth floor, Brack-Shops. 18542.

Some very new and original effects in ostrich feather fans are shown.

Superfluous hair permanently destroyed on face, neck or arms by the Fullcide Method. Treatments given by Mrs. L. M. Smidt, Virginia Beauty Parlor, 322 West Fourth, or can be used at home. Wonderful soft water shampoos also given. Phone Pico 1948.

Some of the cleverest headdresses are made of metallic leaves and gay flowers.

Bobbed hair is becoming more and more "the thing," especially when permanently waved. Emma Smith makes the cutest "bob" on her Needle machine—she's a certified Nestle operator and guarantees her work. Eight waves for $1 is her special offer at 730 W. Seventh. Phone Pico 1948.

These adorable capes of Roshanara silk crepe will delight the little girlies, so will those fluffy little taffeta frocks in black or gay colors. The Vanity Fair makes them to order—they're beautifully finished at 631 W. Seventh.

Bandeaux of wide metallic ribbon are worn low on the forehead for evening headdress.

It's a pleasure to have your hair permanently waved at the spacious, new Nestle shop by experienced operators. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. Phone 63333.

If you want interesting facts about hair dyes without chemicals go to the Scientific Hair Parlor, where they do nothing but hair dyeing or restoring color, 515 Fay Bldg. Third and Hill.

Gold and silver box metal belts are again worn on the smartest street frocks.

Attesting modes are the rule at the smart little Make Over Hat Shop, 616 S. Alvarado.—The hats pictured here are she cleverest and most becoming styles you could find in a day's journey! They can also make an old hat and make a model with it.

A Chinese "Sealm" would make a lovely wedding gift, so would one of those "Peking" Suits made of Chinese embroidered silk brocade with coat and accordion pleated skirt or pants! At the Peacock Gift Shop, 606 S. Grand, also are old bronzes and pigskin chests, brass dinner gongs, mandarin skirts and other "giftie" things.

Distinctive hats—unusually clever are shown by Florence Webb Shafer at her new shop, 933 S. Hill. Many stunning sport models, street and dress hats will delight you. In order to get acquainted they're marked very close.

Have your pearls restrung the "Howes Way" for safety. Real and indestructible pearls. B. D. Howes and Son, fifth floor, Brack-Shops.

Reduce your weight quickly and pleasantly by the Sanitas-Bergonic method of weight reduction. Investigate at 807 Brack-Shops.

Fancy gloves are the rule in "gay Paree."

A beautiful face can be terribly marred by superfluous hair, warts and moles. These can be removed with the electric needle by Cuba Mentz, 306 Haas Bldg.

"The Flapper"—is the newest thing in hosiery, and is gathered below the knee.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? Be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss system—without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. 802 Title Guarantee Bldg., 320 W. Fifth. Phone 67815.

A "Hospital for Dresses." Any kind of dress or gown doctored or made entirely over. Rosa West Todd, Brier Apts., 924 W. Tenth. Phone Broadway 7786, Apt. 3.

Cretonne parasols will be seen in colorful array during the spring and summer months.

Miss. Corrine's exclusive new millinery shop has just opened at 1949 W. Seventh—two doors west of "Gingham Dog and Calico Cat" Cafe. You should see her hats before deciding — they're very clever! They also retrim and remodel.

Chamois gloves with mousquetaire cuffs and other washable models will be smart for spring.

Some remarkable English Porcelain dinner sets in very beautiful and interesting designs are among the attractions in the Downstairs Store which are included in the February Home Furnishings Sale at Robinson's. The prices are astonishing! Many other things are there which will delight the housewife.

Coque fans are stunning accessories to milady's evening attire.

Folks who have dined at the Vanity Fair Tea Room for lo! these many years, find it the same hospitable, friendly place with dinners just as wonderful as ever. There one finds food cooked in a manner fit for kings and plenty of it—the service of unusual excellence, 927 S. Hill.

Your daintiest laces laundered, your lovely silks and softest flannels—you can trust them all to the "Lace House Laundry," 2468 W. Washington. They will handle your choice lace and embroidered counterpanes with greatest care—your table cloths, center-pieces and doilies. They will iron hubby's shirts by hand. Better call 73315.

Many delightful little gift books and framed mottoes are included in the reduction sale at the Korin Art Shop, 408 W. Sixth Street. There are framed pictures—clever copies of the old masters, art novelties and smart stationery which will be sold from one-third to one-half off.

New York folks are wild about the new French "bob"—Hudgen's will cut it and permanently wave it! At Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop they have the new oil process for dry and brittle hair. Then too they have the Nestle and Fredericson processes and they tell me they are having an unusual run on bobbed hair. This is the oldest wave shop on the coast and the largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor Brack-Shops, 7th and Grand. Phone 62862.

Smart spring hosiery is shown in many bright shades.

Smart little chokers at $5 and up are shown by Evelyn Myers at 746 S. Hill. You remember her wonderfully clever remodeling—she can make almost anything out of an old fur! She was formerly with Colburn's. Fifty per cent reduction this week.

For distinctive hiking or riding outfits, nurses and school uniforms and Gym suits, see Nurses' and Students' Outfitting Co., 618 W. Pico. Tel. Pico 24855.

Umbrellas with straps on the handles are by far the cleverest.

Cowen and Son have moved everything to their new shop now, 762 W. Seventh at Flower. You will find French cut beads at 10 cents a bunch—wooden beads in all colors and bugle beads. Pure silk sweaters valued at $39.50 will be marked $24.50, and fiber silk models valued at $18 for $12.50. A sport model Tuxedo valued at $18 will be sold for $9.75 and nifty slip-ons, $7.50 values for $5.50. A discount of 25 per cent is offered on cameos, garnets, corals, indestructible pearls and California novelty jewelry.

Secure a safe-deposit box at the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank, 736 South Hill. Phone Pico 4180.

When preparing Baby's Layette there's a charming little dress with a sash, which is a most adaptable garment. Miss Andersen, new owner on the Williams-Wear line, will gladly explain its merits at 762 S. Hill with La Monde Millinery.

Of course the favorite fan is of ostrich feathers in many new and novel designs.

Superfluous hair, moles and birthmarks removed by the electric needle. It makes no difference to her who or what you have tried, satisfaction is guaranteed, and there will be no scars. Located in business in Los Angeles twenty years. Anna M. Bergeron, top floor, Haas Bldg., corner Seventh and Broadway.

Distinctive lingerie, neckwear and trousseaux. Andres-Borradaile, tenth floor Brack-Shops.

Perhaps I am rather partial to chicken pie—but the fact remains those individual chicken pies served at the New Paris Tea Room are delicious beyond all power of description! And all other dishes at 609 S. Broadway are on a par with these.

Something quite new and decidedly attractive in the way of art boxes, incense burners, book ends, sconces, candlesticks and "whatnot" are shown at the Phil. S. Bernay's Art Shop, 315 W. Third. Some very beautiful pieces of Haeger pottery will interest you and so will the new line of Easter cards, which are here already.

That marble statue of David, which is one of the most exquisite things ever done by the famous American artist, William Ball, you will find at the quaint Antique Gift Shop, 824 S. Grand ave. There is also an interesting French Orbiston drawing-room carpet which is attracting much attention.

There is a dandy new umbrella for rain and shine, which is known as the "Chubby-sol," and this is shown in many gay colors.

Save money, these readjustment days! Have a new form made over your figure and make your own frocks. Mrs. Highley, West 321, before 10 a.m.

Newest fans are created from real lace adorned with gaily colored paillettes.

That auction of Chinese Art Goods in Pasadena will continue throughout the week — if you haven't attended it yet, you have a lot of joy in store—for nothing quite compares with an interesting oriental auction. F. Suie One, famous Chinese merchant of the Southland, has a rich treasure house of glorious art pieces, which include teakwood furniture, old bronzes, ivories, gorgeous embroideries and mandarin robes, camelshair rugs in wonderful colorings and many other things at 50-52 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena. Hours 10:30 to 2:30.

White hose are seen which have gaily hued embroideries at the side.

There's that new Egyptian shampoo and scalp treatment which works wonders for falling hair and dandruff—you get it at Frederickson's Beauty Salon, 723 S. Grand. They have a wonderfully equipped bath department, where the latest scientific baths are given by expert operators. Those Auto Electric Exerciser treatments for neuritis, rheumatism and obesity, including medicated baths and sweats are attracting much attention. There is the Swedish massage, given by graduate masseuses which is very pleasing to those who appreciate hand technique—and unusually beneficial, 61794.

Then there is the fan of lace with hand-painted design in the center.

What you hear in the Assembly Tea Room from returning tourists is something like this: "Here are the same charming maids to wait upon us. The same delicious food and the same homelike atmosphere—isn't it delightful?" Phone 13857 for reservations on fifth floor, Brack-Shops, or 578443 for 7016 Hollywood Blvd.

Beads as low as 7 cents a bunch found at the California Gift Bazaar, where all kinds of beads are remarkably low. 612 S. Olive.

Pendant earrings are still quite the smartest things for evening wear—oftenest made of pearls and diamonds.

If you don't wear your diamonds why not sell them and buy something you really want? There is that house and lot you were talking about—you might make a first payment on it if you would sell those diamonds to Mr. Fergusson, who pays the market price for them—and they are worth a lot of money today. See him at 206 Haas Bldg, Seventh and Broadway.

CEN. WOOD'S WORK.

Though Overshadowed by Home Events, Reforms Go On.

Manila is a good way from Washington, which may or may not have a bearing upon the fact that Gov.-Gen. Wood is going about the job of budgeting with a keenness which well might rouse the admiration of Gen. Dawes. Put briefly, the task of which the new head of the Philippines government has set itself is this: He is trying to make income equal to outgo; he is simplifying bookkeeping and getting rid of a well-nigh hopeless tangle of transferred balances and loans by one department to another; he is cutting down the force of employees and so much lessening the public burden.

Philippine finances have been a mess. The surest crop in the islands has appeared to be the yearly deficit. That is the report brought by observer after observer and it has offered a problem to administration ranking in difficulty with political unrest and the opposition by the elements demanding complete independence. Appropriations regularly have exceeded revenue, and there has resulted the sort of desperate juggling of figures which is the common experience in such conditions. It is said the confusion has been so great at times that it has been almost impossible to determine which branch of the government was in fact entitled to sums to which there were several claimants, all having handled the account at some stage or other of the disbursing process.

Gen. Wood has put a stop to that sort of thing. He is establishing definiteness of title to the various allotments of funds. He has insisted that the budget shall be met where every dollar is to be spent and that the appropriations shall be strictly observed. What is more, he expects to be able to match outlay and income and to be able to tell not only where the money will go, but also where it will come from. And that will be a deal of a change and no slight relief to a Philippine administration which has been no more successful than any other in the attempt to spend more than is received, and yet keep the books straight.

The cut in personnel is likely to prove a noteworthy factor in securing economies. At present the whole machinery of government is complicated, over-elaborate, involving the employment of huge staffs. The Wood reforms are getting at the root of the trouble. By simplify methods as necessary work is eliminated. There is less to do, and manifestly fewer people are needed to do it. So staffs can be reduced in size with no impairment of efficiency. Not only is this thing in process, but the Filipino officials are described as co-operating with the Governor-General in the matter. Dispatches relate that the officials know Wood will not stand for nonsense, but as the same reports indicate that the co-operation is hearty, there is pretty good evidence offered that the general is proceeding with tact and knowledge of human nature as well as with determination.

As has been remarked, the Philippines are a long way from the District of Columbia. The doings at Manila are likely to be overshadowed by events nearer home. But that doesn't alter the fact that what is going on on the other side of the globe is well worth consideration by residents of the continental United States.

Gen. Wood is going to do a big job in the islands. That is the confident belief of all who know the man and have some idea of the opportunities before him for magnificent service both to America and the Philippines. The early brief dispatches deal with only the opening chapters of what will be a great administration of the affairs of the archipelago.—[Manchester Union.

Depreciated.

"What is the value of the contents of this trunk?" Asked the customs inspector.

"Which do you mean," asked the sharp-tongued lady; "their value now or after you get through mussing them up?"—[Boston Transcript.

THE COMET'S TAIL.

Speed Records Are all Broken in Rounding the Sun.

One of the most remarkable things about comets is the presence of a tail. Not that all have them. Many possess such appendages, and some make marvelous displays. However, the tail appears to a transient affair somehow due to the comet's proximity to the sun. A periodic comet which displays a magnificent tail which one appearance may show little or nothing of this character upon another occasion.

As a typical comet swings swiftly round the sun, the tail seems to swing around as well. Always it stretches from the comet in a direction away from the sun. As the tail may be many millions of miles in length, an explanation is needed to cover the question as to how it is possible in a few days to swing the tail through an arc of 180 deg. Some comets are extraordinarily rapid movers as they round the sun. Thus the periodic comet of 1843 reached, in its swing around, the wonderful velocity of 300 miles per second. However, it is more particularly the rapid angular swing of the tail that needs explanation. It the tail is precisely the same object throughout, seventy-two-hour swing of a 100,000,000 miles of tail through two right angles would mean that the terminal particles edvered an arc considerably over 150,000,000 miles long at the rate of some 600 miles per second.—[Scientific American.

Fish Food of the Lake Bottom.

The investigation of the animal life of the bottom of Lake Nipigon, which was begun last summer, was carried out by means of a small dredge, according to Mr. Adamstone, department of biology, University of Toronto. With it, bottom samples about a foot square were obtained from a variety of situations and depths. The abundance and distribution of various organisms were determined from these samples. Snails, for example, were found to average 125 per square meter and were brought up alive from depths of sixty-nine feet. Mostly, however, they live close to shore or in shallow water of protected bays where food material is plentiful. In this situation they become the prey of large fish. A sturgeon stomach was found to contain about sixteen kinds of snails, and a whitefish contained enough of one variety to fill a four-ounce bottle. The work is expected to give a fairly reliable estimate of the first fish food resources of Lake Nipigon.—[Boston Transcript.

Notable Pictures.

A remarkable collection of pictures, which will be more highly prized as years go by, is the series of American aeronautical photographs which ex-Major Ernest Jones, Army air service, has gathered during his fifteen years in this work. They cover the development of aeronautics, particularly aviation, from 1868 to 1917. The 1800 photographs visualize the successive steps made by the Wright brothers, Curtiss, Thomas, Wittemaan and other pioneers in this country. Some of these are the only pictures in existence of certain machines and events. "It is probable," says United States Air Service, "that this the most complete collection of air photographs in America.—[Exchange.

"COME EAST, YOUNG MAN."

Years ago a native of New Hampshire coined the famous phrase, "Go West, young man, and grow up with the country," and thereby, gave great impetus to emigration from New England.

Today the State of New Hampshire is at the head of a movement to attract settlers back to the farms of old New England. "Come East, young man," is the modern slogan.

A committee sent out by farm and civic organizations of New Hampshire is now working in Ohio, where farm lands are pretty well taken up, to encourage the overflow farm talent to turn east instead of west or north. The movement is to be extended to other States.—[Concord Monitor.

Aid London Ill.

Treatment Called Nation's Best Doctor.

War Lesson is Utilized in Peace Time.

BY GEORGE MILLER.
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The effect of cheer, and especially of good news, upon the health of patients is being experimented with extensively and with striking success at the great King's College Hospital here. Some of the results of the experiments tried have been astonishing.

The origin of what might be called the "Human Sympathy Department" of the great hospital is said to have grown out of some experiences which developed during the war. Wounded soldiers under the charge of one set of medical men were observed to show good results very frequently if good news reached them either from the front or from their homes.

WAR LESSON USED.

After the war was over and the great London hospitals had better opportunity to look after civilian unfortunates this war lesson was one of those which was put into use at this hospital, one of the largest in London.

A department has been organized which is called by what to an American seems an unfortunate name, "the Almoners' department," but which is designed to get good news to the hospital patients from their homes, when they most need stimulation, and if there is nothing in those homes to justify good news to put something there which will do exactly that.

For many years all physicians have agreed that worry is the most deadly enemy that human health is likely to encounter.

POWER OF CHEER APPLIED.

In countless instances the families of sick folk have been told to "be cheerful" in the presence of the patient; doctors have cultivated smiles "as a part of their professional equipment as important as their pill-boxes; nurses in hospitals have been ordered to keep all worry from their patients. But now King's Hospital is striking at the causes of what might give rise to worry in the minds of patients and trying to create reasons for absolute rejoicing.

At present the hospital (like most of those in England and elsewhere) is rather short of funds, but thirteen people have been employed to visit the homes of patients and find out just what state things are in there.

They then report any distresses which may exist and a committee studies them, seeking the best way in which to eliminate them. Is it food? Then food is furnished. Is it fuel? Then fuel is supplied. Is it rent owing? The rent is paid. Is it some other case of minor illness? That illness is taken care of. Is it a domestic jangle? The best possible is done to straighten it out.

All the good news concerning these benevolent achievements is carefully made note of and given to the doctor in charge of the hospital patient. He keeps it or perhaps intrusts it to the nurse if she is sympathetic and intuitive.

The patient is watched closely and when the time comes when it is regarded as the right moment for him to make an effort to get better, or that other time comes when something special must be done to prevent him from getting worse, this news is given to him, in the very best way to affect his particular personality as analyzed by those who have been watching him.

ARMY OF GYPSIES WORRYING GERMANS.

NATIVES SUFFER LOSSES IN TRADE, THEFTS; RELIEF DEMANDED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, Jan. 29.—North and East Hanover, from Oldenburg to Brunswick, have been invaded by an army of gypsies, traveling in bands comprising sometimes 100 wagons and camping in fields and woods. They invade the market places in towns and on market days crowd out German venders.

The authorities in the several communities are taxed beyond their resources to control these hordes and prevent them from beating the Germans in trades, at which they are adepts. Members of the Reichstag have asked the government what steps were to be taken to drive out or control the unwelcome guests.

Where they have come from the authorities do not know, but many of them are rich, travel in state in luxurious wagons, equipped with rich oriental rugs and fine furnishings, and iceboxes in which there are always supplies of good wines, liquors and costly champagnes.

Men of these gypsy bands have adopted modern European apparel, but the women cling to the quaint and picturesque original costumes. The young girls are beautiful.

Communities through which the invaders pass usually are cleaned out through trade, purchase or theft, although it is next to impossible to fix crimes upon the gypsies.

The Chance of His Career.

A young reporter was sent out by the city editor of one of the Rochester papers to report a meeting.

About two hours after the assignment was made the young reporter returned with a sad countenance.

The city editor told him to get the report up immediately, as it was nearly time to go to press.

"There will not be any report on that meeting," was the answer.

"Why not?" queried the city editor.

"There was no meeting," replied the young reporter. "It broke up in a big row and the chairman was chucked under the table."—[Unidentified.

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ADVANCE SHOWING of FURS for SPRING
Exclusive but not Expensive
Direct from Factory to You
Furs Remodeled at Reduced Prices
BECKMAN'S FUR FACTORY
Ground Floor Brack-Shops
521-23 West Seventh St.
Duluth Store: 129 W. Superior
Buy of the Maker
We believe we are THE LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FUR HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST

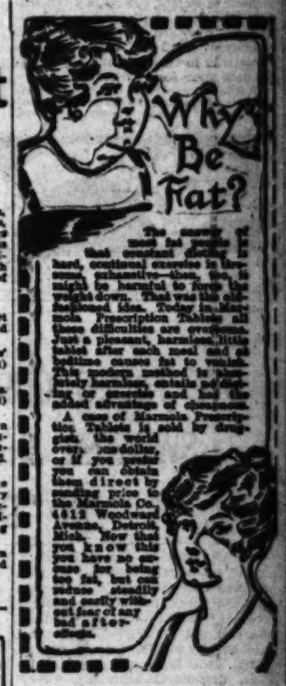


Mother! Your Sick Child is Bilious, Constipated.



Give "California Fig Syrup"
Harmless Laxative for Your Child's Liver and Bowels
Hurry mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If your child is constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, remember a good "physic-laxative" is often all that is necessary.
Children love the "fruity" taste of genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children printed on bottle. Say "California" or you may get an imitation.

Stomach Pressed On His Heart
Gas on Stomach Pressed on Heart and Lungs
"I suffered from indigestion pressing on heart and lungs. Was told I had heart trouble. Adlerika (intestinal antiseptic) did more for me than anything I ever tried." (Signed) E. MORRIS.
Intestinal Antiseptic.
There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows:
It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacilli in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.
It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removing foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It brings out all gases, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the alimentary canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much more foul matter it brings out which was poisoning you. In slight disorders, such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach and sick headache, one spoonful Adlerika ALWAYS brings relief. A longer treatment, however, is necessary in cases of obstinate constipation and long standing stomach trouble, preferably under direction of your physician.
Reports From Physicians.
"I congratulate you on the good effect I had from Adlerika since I prescribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Langiois.
"I have found nothing in my 50 years' practice to excel Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.
"I use Adlerika in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose." (Signed) Dr. F. M. Prettyman.
A case of Marmola Prescription Tablets is sold by druggists the world over, one dollar, or if you prefer them direct by sending price to the Marmola Co., 4512 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. Now that you know this you have no excuse for being fat, but remember, steadily and costly without fear of any bad after-effects.



Business Chances SEE TODAY'S Want Ads

HAPPINESS NEW

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

19 Rue d'Antin, Paris Office — *303 Fifth Avenue, New York Office*

Luxite Pure Silk Underwear

Specially Priced

2.95

Luxite Vests

—Extra long, well reinforced and fashioned of fully guaranteed glove silk. Sizes up to 42.

Special on

Silk Bloomers

3.95

—For the famous Luxite Garments. Sizes to 7.



Onyx Silk Hose



Every Pair Perfect

Every Pair Guaranteed

The much wanted Onyx hose in square heel and pointed heel, like illustration.

1.69

Buy them by the box, 3 pairs for

4.50

"Heeltex"

The colors in the square heel are black, white, navy, fawn, castor, African brown, nude, beige and light gray. In pointed heel, black only. A fine woven silk stocking, Viscoe silk and a silk mixture sport hose are included. Reinforced garter top, sole, heel and toe.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

To Help Put on Good Firm Flesh and Round Out Your Face and Figure

Genuine Yeast Vitamine Tablets Often Produce Most Surprising Results. Get a FREE $1.00 Package Today as Explained Below—Try Them for Ten Days and Watch the Results

Science has at last shown how we sometimes grow weak, thin, and emaciated on an abundance of food (lacking in vitamines) while with a much smaller amount of food, rich in vitamines, we may quickly take on good firm flesh, increase in weight, and make a remarkable gain in strength, energy and endurance, provided your blood contains sufficient quantity of oxygenated organic iron to enable your body to assimilate your food properly.

Without organic iron both food and vitamines are absolutely useless as your body cannot change lifeless inert food matter into living cells and tissue unless you have plenty of organic iron in your blood.

For centuries scientists tried in vain to make organic iron. At last the problem was solved so that you may now obtain pure organic iron like the iron in your blood from any druggist under the name of "Nuxated Iron."

It has been arranged to give every purchaser of Nuxated Iron, who wishes something to help put on flesh or increase weight, a large regular $1.00 package of Genuine Yeast Vitamine Tablets absolutely free. Be sure to take only Nuxated Brand Yeast Vitamine Tablets with Nuxated Iron. Do not be mislead by imitations which often contain drugs.



FREE

$1.00 COUPON

This coupon, entitles you to one regular $1.00 package of our Genuine Yeast Vitamine Tablets, absolutely free with each bottle of Nuxated Iron that you purchase.

DYE FADED CURTAINS, SKIRT SWEATER, DRESS OR COAT IN "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her old worn, faded things new. Even if she has never dyed before, she can put a rich, fadeless color into shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything! Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade or run.—[Advertisement.

BY DON FRANCISCO.

California, the United States, the world bow their heads in sorrow at the passing of G. Harold Powell.

And yet, there is left to each a feeling of thanksgiving that he was spared for so many years of invaluable achievement. He served and by his example in serving has left an imperishable monument.

G. Harold Powell's life is marked by accomplishments, too many to mention, but even more important than the things which he guided to success is the spirit of the man which holds its inspiration for those who follow after.

His high purpose was service. He gave of his vision, his mind, his strength and his purse to those movements that he thought worthy of support.

First he gave to all agriculture through the government of the United States. He accepted each task gladly and carried it to a place where others could take up the work and profit by his endeavors.

GUIDED FRUIT EXCHANGE.

During the past ten years he has guided the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, the pioneer in cooperative agricultural organizations. He steadied its growth, he visualized its possibilities, he inspired men to a love of the thing that they were building.

When the country went to war, he was chosen by Herbert Hoover to head the division of perishable foods of the United States Food Administration. With characteristic insight he gathered about him the men who were best qualified to manage each branch of the perishable food industry and within a short time had laid down a set of policies which proved their fundamental soundness.

Within the last month of his life G. Harold Powell, chairman of the marketing committee of the agricultural conference, called by President Harding, made a report which is believed to be one of the most important documents on the subject ever written. It is his last bequest to the nation's agricultural progress.

With all these large tasks, which he accomplished there has been a constant flow of others to which he gave his clear mind and his stabilizing judgment. He was vice-president of the American Association of Refrigeration, a member of the Pomological Society, the Society for Horticultural Science and the Washington Botanical Society. He was a director of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, a member of the committee of domestic distribution of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, on the executive committee of the State agricultural legislative committee, and on the Los Angeles board of the Foreign Finance Corporation.

BELIEVER IN MEN.

G. Harold Powell's personal achievements have been such as to seem almost incredible, but he multiplied his ability and his enthusiasm and his clear mind through his leadership of men. He believed in men.

One of his statements may best illustrate this faith in men. "The basis of the cooperative orgaization is men. Capital cannot cooperate; products cannot co-operate; only men can co-operate."

His leadership was based primarily on his tact, his clear vision, his foresight and his fairness. He will not be remembered as a fighter. His was rather the mind that saw eventualities afar off and prepared those about him to deal with them wisely as the time a decision became necessary. The power he held over men was significant. Almost never was he overruled by his board of directors.

He believed in young men. He liked to select those who promised to develop under responsibility and then allow them to work out their own destinies under his sane counsel and inspiring friendship. He gave his men new responsibilities as rapidly as they could take them. He passed on the details to others and left his own mind free for the larger executive problems.

That something about G. Harold Powell that made him the leader that he was may not be expressed in words. It was rather the spirit that was the man. One person has described it as a "radiance of character" that shone out and through the man to his associates and filled them with the indomitable spirit of enthusiasm and success which was his.

SERVICE INSPIRED SERVICE.

It was a spirit of service that inspired to like service. Many times during his career he had to consider opportunities which offered far more in pecuniary return and higher places from the standpoint of personal aggrandisement, but he always put them aside, because he felt that in his work he was doing something profoundly worth while.

This spirit of his pervaded his whole organization. It is found in large measure in all of his associates. They are men who might find greater financial returns elsewhere, but who find in their work rewards above purchase of money. They have felt the touch of G. Harold Powell's life.

Combined with this power over men, was a keen and scientific mind which cast aside the superficial aspects of every problem and dug unerringly to the fundamentals. All his work is characterized by a thoroughness that solves the problem by finding the causes and eradicating them.

Early in his work with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, he solved the difficulty which was costing apple growers huge sums every year through decay in storage.

His success with this problem led to his selection for the task of helping the Georgia peach growers decrease the decay of their fruit in transit. In this work he devised the first precooling system.

Then when the orange growers of California needed assistance with the problems of transporting their fruit to the eastern markets, G. Harold Powell was assigned to the work.

As was characteristic of the man, he did not attack the orange decay problem by setting up a laboratory, but took off his coat and went to work in the groves. The results of this work are apparent in millions of dollars returned to the growers every year.

Within a year after the completion of his work in connection with decay in oranges, he became manager of the Citrus Protective League, accepting the post of general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange a year later, in 1912.

In accepting this position he declined an invitation to become dean and director of a college of agriculture of one of the largest universities in the country at the highest salary every offered for a similar position.

G. Harold Powell was a speaker and writer of note, of ability and of charm. He expressed his meaning in clear, terse, understandable English which had a power to convince. Much of his best work is left in the form of numerous government bulletins which serve agriculture in all parts of the country. He wrote one book, "Co-operation in Agriculture," which is considered the authoritative treatment of the subject.

In his personal tastes, G. Harold Powell loved the simple things of life. He spent many hours in the open air, being a student of flowers, trees and all natural things. His home, surrounded by beautiful gardens, expresses the simplicity of the man and his love of the truly beautiful.

As a man and a friend he is revered by men and women over the world. His influence has been felt wherever he has been. He is honored by the esteem of high and low alike for he was sincerely democratic.

He had the right to wear the Cross of the Chevalier of the Order of the Crown, given him by King Albert of Belgium for work in the relief of that country.

G. Harold Powell has left achievement from which the nation will always benefit. He has left a multitude of friends, who saddened by his loss, thank God for his life and are sincerely grateful for the privilege which has been theirs in knowing him.

His life, his achievements, his spirit, his service combine to form an imperishable monument to G. Harold Powell, the man.

A NEGRO SOLDIER'S DEVOTION TO A DOG.

Gen. Lawton never wearied of repeating the following story, which, he said, illustrated the irrepressible good humor of the negro soldier: The night of the El Caney affair, when my division was marching back to El Paso to take up a new position the next morning, I was sitting at the side of the road with Maj. Creighton Webb, inspector-general of my staff, and one of the pluckiest men I ever knew. The men were filing past and we watched them. They were tired out, but full of ginger. The day was just beginning to dawn, when we heard some one coming down the road talking at the top of his voice. He talked and laughed and laughed and talked, and the men with him were chattering and joking.

"Here come the negro soldiers," said Webb, and sure enough, the Twenty-fifth Infantry came along. The man who was doing the talking was a six-foot corporal. He carried two guns and two cartridge belts loaded full, and the man to whom the extra gun belonged was limping along beside him. The tall corporal was weighted down with his blanket and haversack, but in his arms he carried a dog, the mascot of his company.

"'Here corporal,' said Webb, 'didn't you march all last night?'

"'Yes, sir,' said the corporal, trying to salute.

"'And didn't you fight all day?'

"'Yes, sir.'

"'And haven't you been marching ever since 10 o'clock tonight?'

"'Yes, sir.'

"'Well, then,' shouted Webb, 'what in thunder are you carrying that dog for?'

"'Why, boss, the dog's tired,' was the reply.

"Webb just rolled over in the dirt and laughed and cried like a boy."—[Milwaukee Journal.

KING HONORED CONVICT.

A story of the King of Denmark's recent visit to Greenland was told by M. Aagaard of the Danish legation, to members of the Danish Club in London. As the royal yacht was approaching Greenland a dark speck became visible on the open sea. It proved to be a solitary Eskimo in his little cayak (native canoe.) The Eskimo came on board, and his loyalty in having braved the perils of the sea in such a frail craft assured him, needless to say, the warmest of welcomes. The King presented him with a cigar and, what the Eskimos most highly prize, a rifle. On landing the King described the incident to the Danish commissioner in Greenland and asked him who the man was. The commissioner, in accents of horror, replied: "The man's an escaped convict. He broke prison yesterday, stole a canoe, and put to sea. We thought he had been drowned."—[Indianapolis News.

The Lexicon of a Boy.

Enough — Three helpings of everything on the table, with the privilege of more.

Work—That which you are told to do when the gang is outside waiting.

Play—Important business which school is forever interrupting.

Schoolroom—A place where you are expected to sit still and behave at the same time.

Measles—Luck.

Sweetheart—The only person of your acquaintance to whom you would be willing to give more than the core of an apple.

Grown-ups — People who can stay up as long as they like.

Dog—A friend who understands.

Dirt—Something grown-ups are always claiming to notice on your face and hands.

Tonsils—Things you would like to take out of the doctor who took them out of you.

Mother—The place to go when you're hurt.—[Judge.

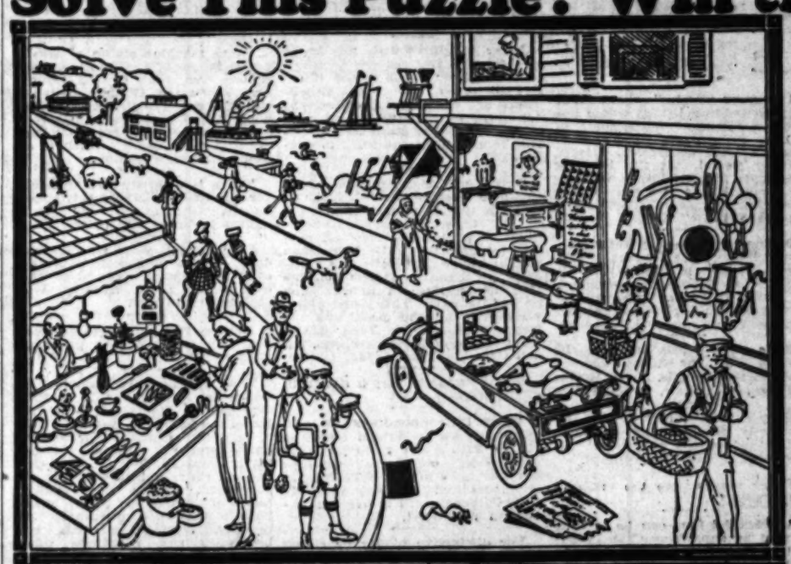
Palm a Window Smasher.

The big Brazilian cocoanut palm in the New York Botanical Garden acquired the glass-breaking habit. Although the central dome of Range 1 in the conservatories is ninety feet high, the ambitious palm has several times poked its head through the top. Taking into consideration the high cost of glass and labor, this expensive habit had to be checked, and the verdict was decapitation for the tree. It had previously outgrown its quarters in the Central Park greenhouses.—[Scientific American.

Win $2,500 $1,250



Solve This Puzzle! Win the Prize!



Big Picture FREE on Request

Open to Everybody

Find the words beginning with the letter "S" (such as saw, spoon and scuttle) in the picture. Write them down and send them in just as soon as possible. See how easy it is! Everything is in plain sight. No need to turn the picture upside down.

Costs Nothing To Try

Just send in your list of "S" words. If the judges decide your list is largest and nearest correct, they will award you First Prize. If your list is second largest and nearest correct, you will be awarded Second Prize, etc. Get started *right now!*

How You Can Win $5,000!

You do not have to buy any of Reefer's Yeast Tablets to enter this contest and win a prize. If your list of "S" words is largest and nearest correct and you have not ordered any, you will win $50 as First Prize. (See Column 1 of Prize List.) If you send in an order for one $1 package with your list of words and your list is awarded First Prize, you win $750. (See Column 2 of Prize List.) If you order two $1 packages and your list wins First Prize, you will get $1500. (See column 3 of Prize List.) And if you order five $1 packages and you are awarded First Prize, you get $5000. (See Column 4 of Prize List.) And besides, there are 104 other big cash prizes. Second Prize in Column 4 is $2500—Third Prize is $1250, etc. Just think of it—105 chances for you to win.

Reefer's Yeast Tablets—

Vitamines — The three Vitamines which every human body must contain to keep it healthy are found in Reefer's Yeast Tablets. This highly concentrated, vitalizing food-tonic contains Vitamines A, B and C. Reefer's Yeast Tablets are sold only direct by mail from Reefer's Laboratories. Send for some today. Take three with every meal. Just watch the change that takes place in your health and strength in a few weeks. Reefer's Yeast Tablets enable you to derive full nourishment from the food you eat.

Beauty — The world's best men waking up to Nature's way to beauty, health, strength and vigor. Reefer's Yeast Tablets are only to be had in a combination of concentrated vitamines all finely ground into powder form. Take three of these tablets with every meal. Just watch the change that takes place in your health and strength in a few weeks. Reefer's Yeast Tablets enable you to derive full nourishment from the food you eat.

Youth — Vitamines will help to give you the buoyant step of youth. Reefer's Yeast Tablets are the greatest health discovery of the age.

Vigor — Reefer's Yeast Tablets will help to give you the buoyant step of youth. Reefer's Yeast Tablets are the greatest health discovery of the age.

105 Prizes

	No. of Prizes	If you order	If you order	If you order
		Yeast Tablets	Yeast Tablets	Yeast Tablets
		and win	and win	and win
1st prize	1	$50	$750	$1500	$5000
2nd prize	2	25	375	750	2500
3rd prize	3	15	200	400	1250
4th prize	4	10	125	250	600
5th prize	5	5	75	150	400
6th to 10th prize, each	5	3	4	8	25
11th to 105th prize, each	95	1	2	4	10

OBSERVE THESE RULES:

E. J. Reefer, Dept. 48A, 9th and Spruce Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

Genuine

BAYER



Aspirin

WARNING! Always say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 21 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Neuralgia	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuritis	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets cost only a few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

America's Finest Store

POWELL'S SERVICE GREAT.

00
50
the Prize!
Open to Everybody
Find the words beginning with the letter "S" (such as saw, spoon and scuttle) in this picture. Write them down and send them in just as soon as possible. See how easy it is! Everything is in plain sight. No need to turn the picture upside down.
Costs Nothing To Try
Just send in your list of "S" words. If the judges decide your list is largest and nearest correct, they will award you First Prize. If your list is second largest and nearest correct, you will be awarded Second Prize, etc. Get started right now!
$5,000!
blets—
Philadelphia, Pa.
you buy Aspirin.
you are not getting
years and proved
Rheumatism
Pain, Pain
proper directions.
bottles of 24 and 100.
IN USED CARS
TIMES WANT ADS

go Pyramid For Piles
Your Friends What Wonderful Relief is Given by Pyramid Pile Suppositories
Just try them, then tell your friends that Pyramid Pile Suppositories bring blessed relief in the privacy of your own home from itching, blind or protruding piles. Pain and such rectal troubles the box today of any druggist. A single box has often proved sufficient. You can have a free sample by sending name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 628 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

CORNS
Off with Fingers
Just a bit! Drop a few drops of "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, enough to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.—[Advertisement.

Stubborn Coughs in a Hurry
For real effectiveness, this old home remedy has no equal. Easily and cheaply prepared.
You never know how quickly a stubborn cough can be conquered, until you have tried this old home-made remedy. Anyone who has coughed all night, will say that the relief given is almost like magic. It is very easily prepared, and there is nothing better for coughs. Into a pint bottle, put 2½ ounces of Pinex, then add plain granulated sugar to make a full pint. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or syrup, instead of sugar syrup. However, the full pint saves about one-half of the money usually required for cough preparations, and gives a more positive, effective relief. It keeps perfectly, and children like it. Almost instantly, this take hold of a cough, loosening the membranes and making it promptly tight enough, and soon you can feel the phlegm thin out and loosen. A day's use will usually overcome an ordinary throat or chest cold. It is also splendid for bronchitis, hoarseness, and bronchial asthma.
Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, the most reliable remedy for coughs and chest ailments. To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
USE LEMONS TO WHITEN HANDS
The juice of two lemons put in bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have enough of harmless and delightful lemon-bleach lotion to whiten red, rough or discolored hands. This home-made lotion is far superior to cucumber and rose-water to smoothness. Famous stage beauties use it to bleach and bring that clear, rosy-white complexion it doesn't irritate. Advertisement.
CHESTER S PILLS
IN USED CARS
TIMES WANT ADS

SPRING FASHION SHOW PLANNED.

Society Women Arrange to Stage Pageant.

Children's Hospital Benefit to be Held in March.

Funds Needed to Buy Braces for Young Cripples.

A spring fashion show pageant in which society women of Los Angeles will participate will be given at the Ambassador on the afternoon and evening of March 6 to raise money for an endowment fund to supply braces for crippled girls and boys at the Children's Hospital.

The pageant, which will be given under supervision of I. Magnin, will start at 2 p.m. and another performance will be given at 8 p.m. The sale of tickets and boxes is in charge of Mrs. Granville MacGowan, who may be reached by telephoning 74734.

Mrs. Wayland Morrison, chairman of the children's committee and a member of the board of managers of the Children's Hospital, stated yesterday that the braces for the boys and girls at the institution have been furnished, so far, largely through the donations of individuals but that an endowment fund is needed for the purpose.

BRACES ARE EXPENSIVE.

"These braces are very expensive, costing from $15 to $100 apiece," said Mrs. Morrison. "A brace shop has just been installed at the hospital and both leather and steel braces are being produced there at a lower rate than we could get them elsewhere, but even at the best they are expensive enough."

"The hospital is sadly in need of an additional wing for the orthopedic work," said Miss L. V. Swift, superintendent of the institution. "There are so many maimed, twisted little forms to be straightened. Dr. Ellis Jones and Dr. John Wilson donate their services to this department, but we need more physicians, more room and equipment for the patients."

Mrs. Albert Crutcher, president of the institution, stated yesterday that a drive for a general endowment fund is being contemplated.

"The work done at the Children's Hospital is, or should be, well known to the people of Los Angeles," said Mrs. Crutcher. "The institution is nonsectarian and is open to all children of Southern California up to the age of 12 years. There are 100 little patients at the hospital, this number being constantly under treatment there.

"Three-fourths of the work done is for children whose parents cannot pay for the care, so we have to depend on the public for funds. The hospital was built and is being maintained by donations from lovers of little children. We have never been in debt, but our endowment fund is now extremely small.

NO AID FROM CITY.

"The hospital receives no city, county or State aid. For twenty-one years the Children's Hospital has served the people of Los Angeles and Southern California without regard to creed or color and during that time thousands of sick and crippled children have been restored to health and usefulness."

More than 7000 children a year are given treatment at the hospital. Connected with the orthopedic work, which is one of the most important departments, is the outpatient department, which attends to the cases of children after they have gained sufficient strength to leave the hospital for their homes. In many cases these children return to the hospital, at intervals, to receive treatments.

CURLED HIS HAIR.

Humorist Ward Adopted New Coiffure to Appear Less Thin.

Those who only woke up to the genius of Artemus Ward after he had become internationally famous as a humorist and a lecturer, probably always thought of him as one endowed with hair that always kept in curl. Indeed, one can imagine many a hero-worshipping girl in his audiences sighing over his long, curling hair, and secretly wishing that she, herself, had been so lucky as to have curls.

As a matter of fact, however, Artemus's curls dated only from his arrival in Denver. To quote his own description of his appearance after the sickness that almost cost him his life in Salt Lake City.

"My nose was so sharp I didn't dare stick it into other people's business for fear it would stay there."

Looking squarely at himself in a mirror, Artemus discovered that his long, lank, yellow hair hanging straight about his unusually thin face did not improve his appearance. It accentuated his thinness.

One day, before the lecture, Hingston met Artemus coming out of a hardware store with a little package in his hand.

"I want you, old fellow," he said, "I have been all around the city for these, and I've got them at last."

"Got what?" Hingston asked.

"A pair of curling tongs. I am going to have my hair curled for the lecture tonight. I mean to cross the plains in curls. Come home with me and try to curl it for me. I don't want to go to any idiot of a barber to be laughed at."

Hingston did his best, and the result was to the satisfaction of Artemus. So ever after Artemus wore curls, later mastering the art sufficiently to become—as he remarked—his own "curlist."

That Artemus never tried to deceive anyone about his curls is proved by the words he used in one of his lectures on the Mormons. He would observe:

"A Mexican lady's hair never curls—it is straight as an Indian's. Some people's hair won't curl under any circumstances. My hair won't curl under two shillings."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

An Irish Gesture.

"You didn't undertake to convince Michael Callahan that Ireland is really free?"

"No. He made a gesture of dissent and I left."

"You permitted yourself to be routed by a mere gesture?"

"It was a compound gesture. He took off his coat and began to roll up his sleeves."—[Birmingham Age-Herald.

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday

Store Opens 9 a.m. Closes 5 p.m.

J. W. Robinson Co.
—Seventh and Grand—

Telephones: Broadway 4701 Automatic 103-81

February Sale of Home Furnishings—2 Great Days Now

All purchases made tomorrow will appear upon March accounts, payable in April.



A Sale of 300 Lamps and Shades

A GREAT deal of space on the Seventh Floor has been cleared for the Sale of Lamps and Shades. Prices for the finale of the February Sale of Home Furnishings. Prices, that is, for Monday and Tuesday, are far lower than at any time during the month, and then they were exceptional.

Both the Lamps and Shades are from makers everywhere considered among the foremost in the country.

Floor, Bridge and Junior Lamps

THE Lamp Standards are in various sizes — from those in chair heights to tall Floor Lamps. They are of plain or carved mahogany, wrought iron, bright or antique gold finish, polychromed or otherwise decorated. In French, English, Gothic and Italian styles. All of them modern lamps for modern homes.

Light-weight standards are weighted at the base. The Lamps come with regulation cords and sockets. Lowered prices begin at $13.75, for a standard of solid mahogany.

Torcheres

THE entire stock of Torcheres is included in this event of extra values. Some are slender wrought-iron columns, others of polychromed or velour-covered metal. The more elaborate ones have groups of lights in candelabra effect. Others have the single light fixture. Prices begin at $32.50.

Lamp Shades

SHADES in the sketch are shown with certain standards, but they be used with Table Lamps, or if preferred, the standard may be bought alone and the Shades one wishes for it made in Robinson's Lamp Shade Making Studio.

Shades offered for Monday at very low figures, are of silk, damask, Georgette and Parchment—150 of them in almost as many designs. Some are of silk, drawn taut or shirred and finished with two-toned fringe.

Prices start at $10.00 for a Parchment shade.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Curtains and Draperies

Heavy Velvet, $2.95 Yard

There are 3000 yards of it. Heavy Velvet, plain or striped, for draperies or upholstering that formerly was priced a great deal higher (some of it more than twice as high,) will be offered in the wanted colors at this greatly reduced figure Monday.

Taupe, gold, sand, blue in two shades, rose and greens in the plain. And in the striped, gray, mulberry and blue.

Monday, $2.95 a yard.

Marquisette Curtains, $1.95 Pair

Flat Curtains of good quality Marquisette with two-inch hemstitched borders finished with a lace edge, are offered in the regular 2¼-yard length at $1.95 a pair.

Ruffled Curtains, $4.95 Pair

Ruffled Curtains of dainty grenadine and Marquisette in dots, figures and conventional designs, $4.95 a pair.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Upholstered Furniture

BOTH FROM THE STANDPOINT OF CONSTRUCTION AND UPHOLSTERY, THESE DAVENPORTS, CHAIRS AND OTHER PIECES ARE NOTEWORTHY. MANY OF THEM ARE OF THE WELL-KNOWN KARPEN MAKE.

THIS FURNITURE NOW HAS VERY LOW PRICES.

THERE ARE REPRODUCTIONS OF ENGLISH, FRENCH AND ITALIAN PIECES AS WELL AS PIECES ON LINES THAT HAVE COME TO BE RECOGNIZED AS PRESENT-DAY AMERICAN. PRICES BEGIN AT $47.50 FOR AN UPHOLSTERED ROCKER.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Rugs in this Sale

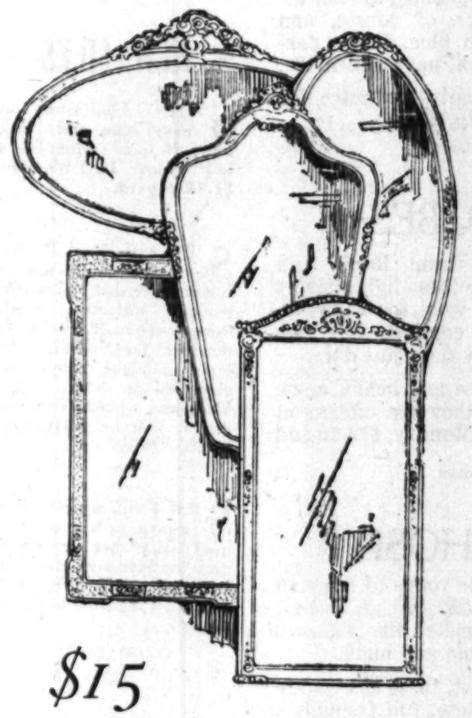
Chinese Rugs. The beauty which a Chinese Rug gives to a room is beyond estimating. For the February Sale, a new group of 24 Rugs is offered at very low prices. Some have raised patterns in very interesting designs.

Each Rug is the result of weeks of labor by a master craftsman who understands the artistic values of colors. Hence each Rug is wholly individual.

20 Fringed Wool Wilton Rugs in the popular 9x12 size are late arrivals at Robinson's. They are shown in many desirable patterns, priced at $69.75.

Worsted Wiltons have also had 20 Rugs added to their quota this past week. They are first-grade Wiltons priced at $89.75 for the 9x12 size.

SEVENTH FLOOR



$15

Framed Mirrors, $15

FRAMED Mirrors—Mirrors that hang over the console, buffet or serving table with equal grace—are offered at the exceptionally low price of $15.00 each. The popularity of the panel treatment of walls makes the dignity of a mirror a real acquisition to a room.

These are Mirrors of the best French plate framed in brown, blue, gray and black with gold and polychrome flowers.

In shape one may have a choice of oval, upright, panel or shield.

The sizes of the plates are 12x24, 14x27, 18x30.

Monday, 300 of these fine Mirrors will be featured at $15.00.

Mirrors will be delivered in perfect condition to near-by or out-of-town points.

MIRROR CORDS: A new shipment is now here, in blue, rose, natural, sand, gold, mulberry. For pictures and mirrors. Single, $2.25; double, $3.00.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Housewares

TWO more days of the Sale. Monday and Tuesday. The housewife who needs or will need anything from a willow clothes basket at $1.95 to a set of English Dinnerware of 100 pieces at $48.75, will be able to save very substantially by purchasing during the remaining two days of this sale. She will be interested in a few values chosen at random:

Pope Gosser Sets of dinnerware. Service for six people. Two patterns. 48 pieces $13.95

Gold Encrusted Glassware with ½-inch border. Sugars and Creamers, Syrup Jugs, Handled Cake Plates and Sandwich Plates, all pieces at one price ... $3.95

Orange Colored Glass that is extremely decorative. Dull glass outside and clear glass inside. Flower Bowls and so forth. A Comport $1.45

Hotakold Vacuum Bottles. Convenient for baby's milk and for motor trips. 1 pint size, $1.19. 1 quart size $1.85

Decorated English Tea Pots, the kind that pour so well 95c

Manning and Bowman Percolators. One of the best known makes of Percolators obtainable. 6 and 8-cup size $4.85

Aluminum Tea Kettles. Like the percolators, they will stand long and steady usage $3.95

Fruit Presses at two of the lowest prices offered in many months . 59c and 95c

White Enamel Roll Top Bread Box. The bread can be whisked in and out in a trice. Moreover, a box like this is an ornament to the kitchen $3.48

Combination Cooker, Roaster and Steamer in one. This is Ideal Aluminum Ware, made by the Toledo Cooker Co. ... $2.95

Imported Willow Clothes Baskets, made in Belgium—very substantial, but light in weight. Oval with braided tops. Three sizes. One price $1.95

Waste Baskets in gold, ivory, gray, brown, with small floral decorations $1.45

Peerless Oil Mops for polished floors. In triangular cans 89c

BASEMENT



Maddock Porcelain, $20

John Maddock's English Porcelain is one of the best makes of dinnerware which Robinson's import. In 6 patterns: Rheims, Adriatic and so forth, $20.



Dinnerware, 100 Pieces, $48.75

The border design on this English Dinnerware is very new and unusually attractive—featuring rose and Copen. 100 Pieces, $48.75.



Swedish Enamel Ware on Sale

Made in Stockholm, this is Ware of finest steel enameled by experts. Prices are remarkably low, starting with plates at 23c.

The New 1922 Robinson-Hartmann Trunks Are Just In

THE 1922 Robinson-Hartmann Wardrobe Gibraltarized Trunk has arrived. It is the first to arrive in Los Angeles. It brings with it new features which make it one of the best Trunk values that has yet been offered.

The Gibraltarized construction (the rounded edge construction) is the first to appear in a trunk at anywhere near this price. The hardware is specially designed to fit the rounded edge. The four drawers are securely locked with a new style locking bar. The blue velour cushion, raised top locks the garment securely at one end of the trunk.

A Shoe Pocket is fitted into the bottom of the garment section.

The bottom drawer is extra deep, designed for women's hats.

A laundry bag comes comes with each trunk.

The new Trunk sketched is priced at $42.50. In the extra capacity size it is $45.00.

Another model with steel runner reinforcing at $52.50. In extra capacity size it is $56.00.



FIRST FLOOR

FUSE HELPS TO PREVENT FIRES.

Device Acts Like Safety Valve on Boiler.

Many Blazes Traceable to Improper Repairs.

Function is to Melt Under too Much Current.

BY JOHN D. MAXFIELD,

Manager Department of Safety and Fire Prevention of the Chamber of Commerce.

Each year there are recorded thousands of destructive fires of unknown or questionable origin. In cities where electricity is used for power and lighting, such fires are very frequently attibuted to "crossed wires" or "defective wiring." While it is true that fires do result from these causes, it is known that more often they are directly traceable to improper use of electricity and electrical appliances, and foremost on the list of misused electrical equipment stands the fuse, the most important factor in the entire electrical system.

The annoyance incident to the sudden "going off" of the current is fully appreciated, but before attempting to make repairs let us consider just why the fuse is installed in the electrical circuit.

LIKE SAFETY VALVE.

Perhaps, it will be more clearly understood if a comparison is made with the safety valve of a steam boiler. Most of us, no doubt, have noticed on steam boilers of the stationary type a steel arm of approximately twenty inches in length, upon which is hung a ball of iron. This ball is of sufficient size and is so placed on the arm that of its own weight it keeps the valve to which the arm is attached closed just so long as the steam in the boiler does not exceed a predetermined pressure, which amount is based on the capacity or strength of the boiler. Any pressure in excess of this will overcome the weight of the ball and lift the lever, thus opening the valve and allowing the excess pressure to escape. Obviously, if additional weight is added to the lever a correspondingly increased boiler pressure will be necessary to lift it. Thus the danger is increased in proportion to the amount of added weight on the arm, and if the lever is fastened down by a wire or other means, the excessive pressure will cause the boiler to burst.

Substantially, the same conditions prevail with respect to the electrical fuse. It is essentially a "Safety Valve" and its function is to melt or "blow" whenever the current exceeds a pre-determined amount, which amount is likewise based on the safe carrying capacity of the wires. When it does blow there a always a reason and, therefore, no attempt should be made to repair it until the cause is determined and removed. This may entail some delay and perhaps require the services of an electrician. But to do it, or even attempt to do it yourself, may result in a serious accident and perhaps the loss of your home or property, for just as the boiler will burst if the safety valve is tied down, so will the electrical wires if called upon to carry a current in excess of the amount originally contemplated.

DANGERS OF TAMPERING.

If the fuse is of the proper size this "burst" will occur at the fuse block, which is designed for this purpose, and no harm will result, but if a fuse of too great a carrying capacity has been substituted, or if "coppering" or other means have been employed to thwart the proper function of the fuse, which is unlawful in this State, the "burst" may occur within the walls, in the attic, or any number of places where material of combustible nature might be present. The cause of the fire, which is almost certain to result, would very probably be mentioned in the newspapers as being from "defective wiring" or "crossed wires," while the real cause would be the abuse of the fuse, the responsibility for which generally points to the occupants of the house themselves in allowing father, or big brother, or other members of the household to "fix" the fuse.

When people learn and appreciate the part which the electrical fuse plays—how it faithfully stands guard, ever alert and ready to stop the flow of current whenever it reaches the danger point, then, and not until then, will the newspapers cease to publish frequent accounts of fires resulting from "defective wiring."

Keep the "Washington Organ."

If church organs could talk there is one at the National Museum that could settle the question whether or not George Washington napped through Sunday sermons in Christ Church. The decision could be strictly relied on, for the reason that the organ was there at the time.

Unfortunately for history, the tall and somewhat grandfather-clockish instrument is dumb in every key of its five octaves, though its dim mahogany and tarnished gilt speak for the prosperity of our ancestors, two centuries back, who could afford to import luxuries.

"The George Washington organ" was brought from England in 1700, but was not placed in the Alexandria edifice until it had served in the choir of a church in another part of Virginia. After an uncertain stay in Christ Church its adventures took it to Shepardstown, and later to Hancock, Md., where it remained until the vestry gave it to the museum.—[Nannie Lancaster in Washington Star.

A TERRIBLE DAY GONE.

It was one of the busiest women in New York, who, at the end of a very hard day, was picked up by an opulent friend passing by in her limousine. As the pickee sank gratefully into her cushioned seat, the picker exclaimed: "My dear, you can't guess how tired I am. I have been shopping for the last three days for a canary. I have been from store to store and, if you'll believe me, in some of the places I had to sit and wait for at least two hours for the bird I was looking at to sing!"—[Outlook.

AN ACTOR'S JOKE.

They used to say of the late Louis James that he was one of the greatest humorists and practical jokers in stage history, according to an exchange. It is recounted of him that on a certain occasion, in one of the Shakesperian tragedies, he felt clutched inescapably in the latter's fist a fat, raw oyster, which the unfortunate individual was obliged to keep by him through the remainder of the scene.—[Portland Oregonian.

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday

NOTICE TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS — All purchases made tomorrow will appear upon March accounts, payable in April.

J. W. Robinson Co.
—Seventh and Grand—

See Announcement of Sale of Home Furnishings on reverse side of this page.

MILLINERY

THEY ARE HATS THAT INVITE ONE TO LOOK LONG—AND LINGER—AND NOT CARE PARTICULARLY WHETHER LINE, COLOR, SOFTNESS OF MATERIAL, FLUTTER OF RIBBON OR POSE OF FLOWERS MAKES THEM DISTINCTIVE. ONE FEELS THIS DISTINCTION WITHOUT BEING ABLE TO PUT A FINGER ON IT.

A LARGE DROPPING MODEL IN BLACK AND RED, HAS A GREAT TRIANGULAR SLIT PIPED IN SATIN THROUGH WHICH LACQUERED FRUITS FALL AGAINST THE HAIR.

THIRD FLOOR

NEW BLOUSES

FOR the new tweed suit or the gay new sweater one will want not only one but many dainty Blouses. Blouses that concentrate their charm, as it were, in collars and cuffs of real distinction.

Of fine quality French Voile, these new Blouses add to the season's favored styles, the beauty of fine workmanship with touches of hand embroidery, drawn work and trimmings of real lace.

In sizes 34 to 44 they are priced beginning at $8.95.

THIRD FLOOR

PETTICOATS

THEY have just arrived in time to greet the early Monday shopper. Fine heavy silk jersey Petticoats that interpret the mode in terms of pleats and ribbon and new colors. They have 14-inch pleated flounces trimmed with rows of matching ribbon arranged in points. **Beige,** of course, and emerald, purple, French blue, taupe, peacock, gray, henna, brown, navy and black.

They have a particularly low price for Petticoats of such quality, **$5.00.**

FOURTH FLOOR

SILK ROBES

ARISTOCRATS of warm Robes and Breakfast Coats are these light, downy things of silk and lambs' wool, for while taking thought for utmost comfort, they give to daintiness and beauty their just dues.

In orange, Copen, rose and henna, some of them fur trimmed, they are offered at two tempting prices for Monday, **$18.50** and **$22.50.**

THIRD FLOOR

BEIGE HOSE

NOWHERE is seen the vogue of beige so much as in Silk Hose. Beige and all its related tones that match the season's newest shoes—taupe, polo and nude.

With lisle top and foot, these shades are offered in a fine Silk Hose, full fashioned, at **$2.50** a pair.

FIRST FLOOR

PUMPS REDUCED TO $9.75

These Pumps (sketched) have the tongue and ankle straps and Spanish heels, which are among the late features of spring footwear.

They are of black satin, black velvet and patent leather. For Monday, 132 pairs have been greatly reduced. This exceptionally low price for Slippers of fine quality will be **$9.75.**



FOURTH FLOOR



Coats and Frocks

SPRING'S accomplishments in designing and her skill in carrying out her happy inspirations are shown in the Coats and Frocks that are arriving daily.

The Frock sketched at the left has a skirt of navy Poiret Twill merging into a blouse of pussywillow silk. The youthful bateau neckline, the sash, silk-lined and the flare edge of the sleeves, twill-lined—all speak of newness. $135.00.

The Coat sketched is of black silk faille lined with beige Canton crepe. Bulgarian embroidery decorates the sleeves and caracul makes the collar. $155.00.

The Knicker Frock of beige Canton is trimmed with blue duvetyn. $99.50.

THIRD FLOOR

NEW SILKS

SATIN Charmeuse in navy blue and black only, 40 inches wide, has a low price for Monday. **$1.75** a yard.

SILK and Wool Poplin, of soft finish with a bright lustre that makes particularly attractive sports skirts, wraps and frocks. In reindeer, Java, silver, antelope, midnight, navy, Belgian, bisque, grey, beige, black and white. For Monday it will be marked at **$2.95** a yard.

SILK Pearl, a new crepe weave with a self-colored stripe, has arrived in time for Monday's showing. In orchid, pink, white and black. It is priced at **$6.50** a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

SKIRTINGS

WITH the jacket of plain material and the skirt of checks or stripes, it is possible to have several sports costumes if one makes or partly makes one's own skirts.

ROBINSON'S have all the new Sports Skirtings that range from conservative patterns and colors to the gayest ones. The prices of these Skirtings are very moderate, ranging from $3.00 to $6.00.

WHEN one is in doubt as to how to cut and fit a skirt, the Skirt Tailor will make or partly make up any material purchased at Robinson's at a small price.

SECOND FLOOR

Wash Goods In Fanciful Patterns

EMBROIDERED ORGANDIES, imported from Switzerland bring with them accents new in dots and flowers and conventional designs, on both white and colored grounds. They are 36 to 42 inches wide and priced at $2.00 to $4.00 a yard.

IMPORTED CREPES AND VOILES combine in lightest mood the fancies of their Swiss and French and English creators. New weaves they have, new patterns and a host of lovely new colors. Most of these smart fabrics are exclusive to Robinson's in Los Angeles. They are priced at $2.00 to $6.50 a yard.

ENGLISH PRINTS, so truly English and yet so very much at home in America inspire new draperies as well as frocks. 32 inches wide and 55c a yard.

ENGLISH SATEENS, soft and quaint and colorful, also exclusive to Robinson's are 36 inches wide and $1.25 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Linings

COTTON Baronette Satin—250 yards only, will be offered for one day at close to half price. Besides sports skirts and petticoats for women and children, it makes attractive bags and so forth. In black and white only.

Monday, 250 yards at 55c a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

UNDERWEAR

DAINTINESS and durability combined to make these Muslin Gowns and Envelope Chemises as desirable as they are economical. In three different groups they are offered at three unusually low prices, an opportunity that women and young women will welcome.

FINE muslin and Cambric in several attractive models. The gowns have round, square or V necks, kimono sleeves or no sleeves at all. The Chemises have regulation or bodice tops. Lace and embroidery make effective trimmings ..$1.45

EMBROIDERED yokes set in with beading, touches of feather stitching and shirring plus the delicacy of lace are some of the things that make these Gowns and Envelopes so popular. They are $1.95

LINEN lace, real Cluny, convent embroidery, tiny tucks and French knots—sometimes all of them on a single garment—at this remarkable price. One may have a choice of many styles in muslin and Cambric $2.45

FOURTH FLOOR

GLOVE SILK UNDERWEAR

GLOVE Silk Underwear of good quality will be featured for Monday as unusual values.

It is Glove Silk Underwear, admirably tailored and in the season's most popular colors. It is one of the most interesting sales which Robinson's has been able to announce for some time.

250 **Glove Silk Vests** are in plain or fancy weave. Lowness of price is explained by their being discontinued styles. In flesh, Nile and corn, sky $2.95

300 **Glove Silk Bloomers** are in plain or fancy weaves. Like the Vests, these are garments that will withstand a great amount of laundering. In flesh, corn and Nile.....$3.95

FOURTH FLOOR

BEADED BAGS

THERE is an inherent charm about Beaded Bags, a charm which draws women, magnetwise.

The Draw String Beaded Bags which Robinson's offer for Monday are imported and are as good-looking as they are convenient to carry. They are in floral designs in beautiful assorted colors and have beaded tassels.

250 of these Imported Bags make up a special purchase, which will be marked at a very low figure—**$3.95.**

FIRST FLOOR

CHILDREN'S BEADED BAGS, $1.65

CHILDREN'S Beaded Bags in colors and designs to match the Women's Bags described above are in the regulation small size. Their very low price is $1.65.

FIRST FLOOR

SPRING SUITS



THE New Spring Suits for men make an impressive showing in the Men's Shop. In materials, styles and shades they feature the very new but with the subtlety of change that the discriminating man appreciates. Tweeds are favored more than ever, while cheviots and worsteds hold their own with little effort. Grays, browns and blues offer a wide choice of shades. And there are styles for every figure. Some of the Suits feature the Brooks model. All are tailored to Robinson's 35 Specifications which insure perfect fit and long wear. The new Suits are priced at $45 and $50.

THE MEN'S SHOP—FIRST FLOOR

MEN'S SPRING SHIRTS, $2.00



MADE of fine quality shirtings in the new Spring designs and colors. Men's Shirts offer a wide choice of stripes and of fine checks. A group of 300 of these Shirts will be offered Monday. Sizes 14 to 16½. $2.00 each.

TIES FOR MEN, 50c "MADE IN PARIS"

MADE in Paris and imported by Robinson's—1000 Ties of pure twilled silk. In an assortment of diagonal stripes and in attractive figured patterns, they are offered in many colors at the very low price of 50c each.

THE MEN'S SHOP—FIRST FLOOR

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

PAGE 1

As of Leading Importance Among Anniversary Offerings, We Mention

All Linen Table Cloths at $4.95

—Sounds like "days of yore," doesn't it? No wonder we are enthusiastic about our Anniversary features when we find ourselves able to offer merchandise like this at such an exceptionally low price.

There Are Just 150 of These 70x70 Cloths

—and when we tell you that they are of snowy white damask of good weight, that, furthermore, they are patterned in attractive rose, holly, pansy, chrysanthemum and grape designs, you will understand why we expect the entire number to sell with pleasant activity.

81x90 Seamless Sheets at $1.10

—Of good, firm quality, priced away less for Monday.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

Purchased for the Finale of the Anniversary

450 Pairs of Earrings

To Sell at 50c Pair

—There is a choice of long pendants and hoop style in jade color, jet, imitation of pearl, turquoise, amber color, red and mixed colorings.

—Also a lot of fine button style earrings, made to sell for ever so much more—Monday, choice 50c.

50 Strings

Pearl Beads at $5.00

—These are indestructible pearl beads in cream and flesh tints; 24 inches long; graduated styles; pierced a little unevenly, otherwise look like beads at a higher price.
—Aisle Two

New Combs at $1.50

—Spanish style in crystal, shell and semi-amber colors, being set with sapphire, Olivene, rose, red and mixed stones in various pretty styles. Very exceptional at $1.50.

Sandwich Plates $3.95

—New pierced designs in French gray or polished. Just 25 of these to feature at $3.95.

Cheese and Cracker Dishes $5.00

—Sheffield silver plate with new pierced patterns. Very attractive. Only 25 to sell at $5.00.

Rogers Silver-Plated Ware

—An opportunity to supply beach and mountain homes with tableware at extremely low prices. All in the Windsor pattern.

—Tea Spoons—set of 6 for 90c.
—Table Spoons—set of 6 for $1.80.
—Medium Forks—set of 6 for $1.80.
—Medium Knives—set of 6 for $2.00.
—Aisle One

Butterscotch Nut Sundae 15c

—Hot Butterscotch sauce over ice cream topped with walnut meats—a delicious sundae at the Fountain—15c.



During Which We Shall Particularly Emphasize

VALUE

The Fourth of Our Foundation Stones

—Bringing to a close the 26th Anniversary with two days of most exceptional price opportunities.

—Two days, during which we shall emphasize value, the fourth of our Foundation Stones.

—We intend to make these two days very important days for you and for us.

—Value plays a very striking part in the progress of this business. Value from the standpoint of merchandising (not only advantageous prices,) but values of the standard of measurement by which you may gauge the worth of every purchase.

—We have asked nearly every department in the house to provide merchandising features for these final two days, so that the ending of the Anniversary should be fully as important as the beginning, if not more so.

—Monday, February 27, and Tuesday, February 28, the following opportunities will be available as long as quantities hold out.

—On Tuesday many new offerings will appear for the first time, so that each day will have its particular appeal to those who have merchandise to buy and are desirous of saving materially on its purchase.

Three Desirable Models in

Bien Jolie Corsets $2.50 and $3.00

—We've secured ten dozen of these celebrated corsets to offer for the Finale of the 26th Anniversary at these extremely low prices.

—Plain and striped coutil and mesh in pink with satin strappings.

—Beautifully finished elastic top. These are in the long or medium skirt styles, with elastic insert at lower edge of skirt.

De Bevoise Bandeaux 39c

—Back and front fastening De Bevoise bandeaux of pink material with elastic section at the back. 25 dozen of these for the final two days of the Anniversary at 39c.
—Second Floor

Women's Athletic Style

Union Suits at $1.29

—Being fashioned from dainty cotton fabrics in the bodice style. Some have lace edging, others hemstitched. Choice of pink and a few in white. Sizes 36 to 42. Priced for the final days of the Anniversary at $1.29.

Sample Union Suits 59c

—Finely ribbed cotton garments in bodice or round neck styles. Tight and loose-fitting knees. First quality, featured for less at 59c.

Sample Vests 29c

—Cotton in either the one-and-one or Swiss ribbed. Bodice and round neck styles in pink and white. First quality at 29c.

Glove Silk Camisoles $1.49

—These are made of silk fabric with attractive trimmings of lace and ribbon. Some are embroidered in self colors; others plain tailored with hemstitching. Pink; sizes 36 to 44 in the assortment, but not all sizes in each style. Repriced to $1.49.

Children's Fiber Bloomers at 89c

—Elastic at waist and knee. Sizes 6 to 15 years. Black, brown and navy. First quality. Lowered to 89c.

Children's Waist and Bloomer Suits 69c

—Some are of checked nainsook in white, others have waists of the same desirable fabric, with pink or blue bloomers. Sizes 2 to 10 in the assortment. Not all sizes in each style.
—Aisles Six and Eight

Picture Moulding

25% Less Than Regular Prices

—1000 patterns of moulding from the inexpensive bass and gum woods to the beautiful carved and toned moulding. You may have your choice of any of these at a saving of 25%.

—Bring your pictures, certificates or diplomas to be framed and take advantage of this saving, Monday and Tuesday. 4th Floor

500 Stand Style

Photo Frames 95c Each

—An unusual grouping of stand photo frames, complete with glass and back. Antique brown, silver and gray finishes. Sizes 5x7, 6x8, 7x9, 7½x9½, 6¾x10¾. Fourth floor, picture section, 500 of them at 95c each.
—Fourth Floor.

960 of the 13-Piece Victory

Luncheon Sets at $1



—One 20-inch center, six of the 6-inch doilies and six 10-inch doilies made of Sanitas cloth, stenciled in oil colors. Fruit, floral and conventional designs.

—Sets that sell at ever so much more in the regular way. In the Art Department, Monday, $1 a set.

1000 More Large Hanks

Knitting Worsted 39c

—Standard brand high quality knitting worsted in the following shades:

—Wild rose, celestial blue, khaki, cardinal, peacock blue, pink, Empire blue, red, dark brown, seal brown and cream white.

—The price is so low that the 1000 skeins should fairly fly away.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

For the Finish of the Anniversary

A $3.50 Sale Women's Pumps and Oxfords

In White, Black and Brown



—Over 2000 pairs, all perfect footwear, assembled for these final two days of the Anniversary.

—Two-strap pumps in tan calfskin, in patent leather, with Goodyear welted and hand-turned soles. Cuban, Baby Louis and full Louis heels.

—One-strap pumps in white nubuck, tan kid, patent leather with black suede backs.

—Goodyear welt and hand-turned soles. Cuban, Baby Louis and full Louis heels.

—Oxfords in black kid, brown calf and white nubucks.

—Including ball strap effects and straight tip.

—Colonial pumps of black kid and patent, with steel and jet beaded buckles. Queen Quality, hand-turned soles.

—There is a full-size range in the assortment, although not every size of every style.

—This should prove one of the most unusual features of the Finale. Aisle Eight.

See These Lustrous Pure Thread

Silk Stockings at $1.89

—They're full fashioned, but, owing to imperfections, we are able to offer them at this extremely low price for the final two days of the Anniversary.

—Choice of black, white, cordovan and gray.

Silk Stockings $1.45—Imperfect, full-fashioned stockings, pure thread silk with lisle tops, choice of black or Cordovan. Priced much less at $1.45.

Silk Stockings 79c—Pure thread silk, semi-fashioned. Some have garter tops, others with ribbed tops of lisle; imperfect. Black and Cordovan. Much less at 79c.

Fiber Hosettes 35c, 3 Prs. $1

—These are in black only, for women. Seamed and finished with turnover tops. Imperfect. Less in price at 35c, or 3 pairs for $1.00, for the Anniversary.

Full Fashioned Lisle Stockings, 69c—Black only, with lavender stripes at top. These, too, are imperfect, but very low in price at 69c.

Lisle Stockings, 35c, 3 pairs $1—Mercerized. A noted manufacturer sends them because a bit imperfect. Black and Havana brown.

Children's Lisle Stockings 29c

—Mercerized, finely ribbed. Sizes 5½ to 9½. Black and Cordovan. Imperfect. Featured at 29c.

Children's Silk Socks, 59c—¾ length, lustrous finish, white and a few colors. Some are in white with turnover tops in colors. Some counter soiled, all imperfect, which accounts for the extremely low price, 59c.

Children's ⅞ Length Stockings 29c—Mercerized lisle, some of wool, cotton and silk mixtures. Novelty ribs. Sizes 7 to 9½. Imperfect, therefore less at 29c.
—Aisle Eight

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

PAGE 2

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!



Particularly Emphasizing Value to Bring Forward

New Spring Suits, Coats and Charming Frocks

At $23.75 and $33.75

—We planned definitely to make these last two days of the Anniversary notable ones in the Garment Section.

—Buyers have gone into the market and secured exceptionally new and pretty garments which have been priced less than ordinarily that we might emphasize particularly Value, during these final two days of the Anniversary.

The Dresses at $23.75

—are of Poiret, tricotine, crepe knit, crepes and taffetas—new garments with the long waist line, panel, tunic, basque, vestee; also those with girdles and models in more tailory styles. The new touches of embroidery, tucking, etc., are noticeable.

—Sizes ranging from 16 to 44. Choice of black, navy, brown and light shades. Dresses that have been represented in three higher priced lines to go at $23.75.

The Coats at $23.75

—are of tweeds, sports cloths, velours, etc., in three-quarter length. Coats and fancy capes. Bell sleeves and loose back. Also belted coats and sports models in lighter shades. Sizes 16 to 44. Black, navy, brown, tan, sand, etc.

—Much less at $23.75.

The Suits at $23.75

—Of tricotine, Poiret, tweeds, mannish mixtures, fancy tailored models, blouse flared style, some embroidered, others tailored in Tuxedo or straight belted models with patch pockets. Light and dark shades including black, navy, brown and sand. Less at $23.75.

The Frocks at $33.75

—are representative of the better styles in dresses—Poiret, tricotine, crepe knit, satin, Canton crepe and taffeta are the materials.

—Low waist-line effects, drapes, panels and tunics are represented; the fuller skirts and basques are noteworthy. In other words, it's a varied assortment of the better dresses that have been brought out at a much less than usual price at $33.75.

The Coats at $33.75

—They're made of tweeds, tricotine, velours, Normandie, chinchilla cloth, Bolivia, made up into the wrappy models, as well as the effective cape styles. Flare and blouse coats are noted also.

—Finished with embroidery or silk stitching; in sizes 14 to 44. Black, navy, mocha, sand, pigeon, pheasant and tan mixtures.

The Suits at $33.75

—are of tricotine, Poiret, twill cords, tweeds, fancy diagonal weaves in sports, fancy and tailored models.
—Blouse and flare styles, embroidered or in straight tailored effects. Sports models are equipped with narrow belts and patch pockets.

—Choice of black, navy, brown, sand, light and dark mixtures. Sizes 16 to 44 in the assortment.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

An Important Purchase Brings 200 Becoming

Trimmed Hats at $5.00

Ordinarily They'd Be Double



—And coupled with this important purchase, we've taken a number of beautiful hats from our regular assortment with the idea of making this last Monday of the Anniversary the most notable day in the Millinery Section.

—Clever new shapes, large, medium and small brim effects.
—Roll brim, mushroom and bonnet shape hats or those that flare off the face.
—Transparent horsehair braid, cellophane braid and straw fabrics are the materials. Some have facing of silk.
—Trimmings of flowers, fruits, bright ornaments and fancy feathers.
—The assortment includes black, brown and navy—altogether one of the most remarkable groupings of millinery the department has featured this season at the extremely low price of $5.00.

—Third Floor

Laces and Trimmings

Allover Eyelet Taffeta at $2.95 Yd.
36-in. Taffeta Flouncings with Eyelet Borders, $2.95
—Second Floor.
Val. Laces ½ and 1¼ inch Widths 65c Doz. Yds.
Trimming and Lace Remnants 1-3 Less.
—Aisle Four.

Neckwear and Ribbons

Net Guimpes, Tuxedo and Buster Brown Styles, $2.95.
Organdie Collars, Tuxedo or Round Styles, 59c.
Kerami and Plush Scarfs, Less at $7.95.
Circular Drape Veils at 25c.
Drape Veils, some with Chenille Dots, at 45c
Roman Striped Ribbons, 5½ Inches Wide, 50c Yd.
7-Inch Roman Striped Ribbon in Jade, 75c.
—Aisles 5 and 6.

Men's Furnishings

Repp Shirts in Coat Style at $1.65.
Outing Flannel Nightshirts in Medium Weight at $1.35.
Union Suits in Light Weight, Ankle Length, at 85c.
Hemstitched Pure Linen Handkerchiefs at 25c.
The Broadway—Aisle 8

Lingerie and Aprons

An Unusual Grouping of Lingerie at $1.59.
Attractive New Pinafore Aprons at 69c.
Cotton Crepe Knickers at 50c.
—Second Floor.

Girls' and Children's Wear

New Organdie Frocks, Sizes 12 to 16 Years, $12.95.
Washable Frocks, Sizes 8 to 16 Years, $3.75.
Tub Dresses for Children of 2 to 5, $1.39.
Ripple Skirt Sweaters, 2 to 5 Years, $4.75.
—Second Floor.

Wash Goods and Domestics

31-Inch Imported Scotch Gingham, 50c Yd.
44-Inch Imported Organdies at 50c Yd.
72x84-Inch All-Wool Batts at $1.95.
Dwight Anchor Pillow Cases at 39c.
72x90 Utica Sheets at $1.39.
—Second Floor.

Bedding and Towels

66x80 All-Wool Plaid Blankets at $7.50 Pair.
66x80 Plaid Woolnap Blankets at $3.85 Pair.
21x27 Pure Duck Feather Pillows at $1.95 Each.
18x36 Hemmed Huck Towels, 15c.
14x20 Plain White Huck Towels, 90c Doz.
26x48 Heavy Bath Towels at 69c.
Mission Lunch Sets at $1.95.
—Second Floor.

Gloves, Bags and Handkerchiefs

Imported 1 and 2-Clasp Kid Gloves at $1.50.
New Swagger Bags, Various Leathers, $5.00.
All Linen Sample Handkerchiefs, 35c, 3 for $1.
—Aisles 1 and 2.

Toilet Goods and Drug Sundries

3000 Cakes Soap, Assorted Fragrances, 5c Each.
Colgate's Talcum Powder, Special Size Cans, 19c.
Odorshun Powder, Antiseptic and Deodorizing, 25c.
Tasteless Epsom Salts, Large Package, 15c.
Peroxide, Two 8-Ounce Bottles, 25c.
Baby Pants, Large, Medium and Small Sizes, 39c.
—Aisles 7 and 8.

Boys' Clothing

American Boy and Sam Peck Suits at $12.95.
Boys' Sweaters, Various Lines Grouped, $3.95.
Boys' All-Wool Mackinaws, Less at $6.35.
Tom Sawyer Percale Blouses, 89c.
—Second Floor.

Silks

1500 Yards Taffeta, Messaline, Charmeuse and Crepe de Chine Shirtings, at $1.59 Yd.
Heavy Crepe de Chine at $2.65 Yd.
40-Inch Printed Crepe de Chine at $2.79.
Sports Weaves, Fancy Striped Silks and White Hindoo Crepe, Price-lowered to $3.45.
Canton Crepes and Silk Meteors, $4.45.
—Second Floor.

Dress Woolens and Linings

300 Yards 50 and 54-Inch White Serge, $2.45.
1000 Yards 48-Inch Tricotines at $2.85.
800 Yards 54-Inch All-Wool Suiting, $3.95.
750 Yards 54-Inch Yalama at $3.75 Yd.
Silk and Cotton Mixed Linings, 35c.
Lining Satin, 500 Yards Less at $1.19 Yd.
—Second Floor.

Notions

Buttons, 6 or 12 on a Card, Much Less at 10c Card.
Hair Nets of Human Hair, Less at 55c Dozen.
Hair Nets in Gray and White, $1.00 Dozen.
Hairpin Cabinets, Full Count, 5c.
Bias Tape, 6-Yard Pieces at 10c Piece; Imperfect.
Feather-Stitch Braid, 3-Yd. Pieces, 5c.
Kitchen Aprons, Rubberized Checks, 50c.
Baby Pants in White, All Sizes, 39c.
—Aisle 9.

Here's a Remarkable Grouping of

Sports Skirts at $8.75



—Fine velours, prunellas and gabardines, made up in the deep inverted pleats, or plain tailored styles. Plaids, checks or stripes. Some have smartly tailored pockets. Skirts that are available for sports or street wear. Sizes range from 26 to 32. Choice of black, navy, oxford, Pelican, pheasant, sand, etc.

—Skirts that bring much more in the regular way—a grouping of several lines for the Finale of the Anniversary at $8.75.



Beautiful Fur Chokers $9.75, $15 and $19.75

—For this final Monday of the Anniversary we offer an important grouping of fur chokers. Single squirrel chokers at three different prices—$9.75, $15 and $19.75, and fox chokers at $15.00 and $19.75.

—Also
Fox Chokers at $29.75—Large Skins
Double India Stone Marten Chokers $49.75

—Third Floor.

A Wonderful Grouping of

Fine Silk Blouses

Materially Lowered in Prices
$6.75 to $16.75

—An unusual assortment of the higher grade silk blouses have entered the Anniversary for these final two days at decidedly lowered prices.
—Georgettes and crepes de chine, including tuck-in and overblouse styles. In many cases the prices are a fourth less.
—There's a choice of white and flesh; they're beautifully trimmed with real filet laces or embroidery in a way to make them particularly desirable.
—Many suit shades, broken sizes, of course.

—Third Floor.

An Assemblage of Higher Priced

Crepe Porch Dresses $5

—Chosen from some lines that have been much more in the regular way.
—Representative styles from a noted maker. Priced for one day's selling, Monday, February 27.
—Beautifully colored crepes, many two-tone, and embroidered with colored wool. Some have patent leather belts.
—It's an opportunity to secure attractive dresses at a very low price.

—Third Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

Women's Tuxedo Fiber Sweaters $8.95

—Made in fancy block patterns, [illegible] to fit. Finished with crushed [illegible] have tassel trimming. Choice of [illegible] navy and demanded shades at the [illegible] price of $8.95.

Wool Scarfs at Half Price

—Several higher priced lines [illegible] soft brushed wool scarfs; full length and ample width. Complete with [illegible] Some plain, others in attractive [illegible] Every one of them now marked at [illegible] regular price.

An Important Purchase of

Jersey Petticoats $4.89

—Good fortune brought them to us [illegible] are offering them at this attractive [illegible]
—Smart petticoats with fancy [illegible] flounces. Solid and two-color combinations $4.89.

—Second Floor.

The Broadway Department Store | Broadway, Fourth and Hill | Phones: 10571—Broadway 7300 | Broadway, Fourth and Hill | The Broadway Department Store.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT — The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays! — THE BROADWAY BASEMENT — PAGE 3

Women's "Vanity Fair" Glove Silk Vests $2.35

CERTAINLY these vests will go quickly during the finale of the Anniversary. They are of glove-silk in pink; fashioned in ladies style, with hemstitching at the tops and shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 44. Featured at $2.35.

Women's Union Suits 39c

—Cotton suits of light weight; woven 1x1 rib; with low necks, no sleeves, band tops and tight knees. Sizes 36 and 38 only. Priced low at 39c.

Women's Vests at 39c

—Fine combed cotton vests of light weight; 1x1 rib; with low necks, no sleeves and band or shell-trimmed tops. Sizes 38 to 42 in the lot. Repriced to 39c.

Women's Sports Bloomers $1.39

—Mercerized bloomers in navy and brown; with elastic at the waistline and shirring at the knees. Slightly imperfect. Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot. Featured at $1.39.

—The Broadway Basement.

Boys' Spring Suits

For the Anniversary

Repriced to $8.95

THIS Anniversary pricing on boys' suits should attract the attention of many mothers, for it is less than the usual marking.

—The offering includes models with smart pleated coats and one or two pairs of full-cut knickers. Sizes for boys of 7 to 16 years. Monday and Tuesday at $8.95.

Boys' Sturdy Knickers $1.10

—Full-cut knickers with seams strongly taped; lined or unlined, finished with watch pockets and belt loops; with or without linings. In 7 to 15-year sizes. Repriced to $1.10.

Boys' Slipover Sweaters $2.45

—Wool-mixed sweaters in sleeveless style with V necklines and large collars; to be had in plain colors and with chest stripes. Sizes 28 to 36 in the lot. Price-lowered at $2.45.

Boys' New Straw Hats at 55c

—Several shapes in black and browns, sizes 6¼ to 6⅞. Priced less than usual for Monday and Tuesday, at 55c.

—Boys' Section
—The Broadway Basement.

These Pretty Pink

Brocade Corsets at $2.49

THE price has been lowered on these corsets for the Finale of the Anniversary. They are pink models with elastic all around the tops, long skirts reinforced in front, with lacing below the front clasp; adapted for medium figures. Monday at $2.49.

Coutil Corsets at $1.25

—These models in plain white, with medium low tops and long skirts, reinforced in front. Sizes 24 to 36. Repriced to $1.25.

Hip Confiners at $1.25

—Pink brocade combined with elastic webbing have gone into the making of these hip confiners, which are wanted by women who desire the uncorseted effect. Repriced to $1.25.

Brassieres at 50c

—White muslin brassieres in a style that fastens in front, trimmed with lace. Priced at 50c.

—The Broadway Basement.

Sports Coats at $9.00

SMART, indeed, are these new coats in sports style. They are the sort wanted for Spring and summer wear. They are not quite three-quarter length, are in belted style and have patch pockets. Sizes 16 to 42, in light and dark shades of tan. A special purchase enables us to quote the attractive price of $9.00.

Fur-Trimmed Coats Low-Priced at $14.00

—Full-length and three-quarter models have been taken from several of our higher-priced lines for this offering on Monday and Tuesday. They are in navy, brown and black; sizes 16 to 42. Much less than usual at $14.00.

—The Broadway Basement.



An Anniversary Collection of

159 Trimmed Hats at $3.50

THE gay colors which are in vogue for the spring season are to be had in these hats; some of them softly blended, others strikingly contrasted.

—The styles are varied, the assemblage including some soft draped hats of straw and novelty cloth, others with brims and some sports models.

—See them, try them on and you will appreciate their worth at our Anniversary price of $3.50. —The Broadway Basement.

For Spring Wear, These

New Crepe de Chine Overblouses $3.45

PRETTY filet and voile laces are used in the finishing touches of these new overblouses. The styles may be had in white and flesh, sizes 36 to 44. Featured for the last Monday of the Anniversary at $3.45.



For the Finish of the Anniversary, These

Spring Dresses and Suits at $14.00

An Attractively Low Pricing

WHOLLY in keeping with the policy of our Anniversary is this offering which will mark the close of the event on Monday and Tuesday. Dresses and suits will be marked much less than usual, at $14.00.

The Dresses

—are fashioned of tricotine, taffeta, Canton crepe and satin. Those of wool are in plain tailored styles, or have blouse and coat effects. The silk models have ruffles, shirring, frills and pleatings; made in pretty Spring styles. Sizes 16 to 42 in an assortment of navy, brown, black and pastel shades. Choice at $14.00.

The Suits

—are tailored of tricotine, velours, tweed and mixtures; some of them in sports and novelty models. They have long or short coats, some of them belted, and have tailored or convertible collars. Sizes 16 to 42 in the assemblage of navy, brown, black and mixtures. Monday at $14.00. —The Broadway Basement.

Another Group of Silk and Wool Dresses at $10.00

Another Group of Good-Looking Suits at $7.00

Skirts at $3.45, $5.45 and $6.45

STREET and sports skirts are included in the offering of tailored and pleated models; with a choice of plain colors, plaids, stripes and checks; in the demanded color combinations for Spring wear. Waist sizes 25 to 32. In three Anniversary groups, at $3.45, $5.45 and $6.45.

—The Broadway Basement.

Purchased to Sell in the Anniversary

420 Gingham and Linene Aprons at $1.95

THIS Anniversary pricing should prove popular when women see the aprons connected with it on Monday morning.

—There are styles of gingham in pretty plaids, trimmed with rickrack braid and finished with patent leather belts to match.

—Other models are of linene in plain colors, attractively combined with cretonne.

—Sizes 34 to 44 and a variety of colors in the assortment. Featured at $1.95.

—The Broadway Basement.

14 Pairs Only, of These

Velours Portieres at $18.75 Pair

WE WERE very fortunate in securing this limited number of portieres to offer at this ridiculously low figure. They are of lovely soft velours, reversible, width 40 inches, length 2 1-3 yards.

—There are 5 pairs in mulberry; 3 pairs in blue and rose; 3 pairs in blue and taupe, and three pairs in mulberry and taupe. While they last at $18.75 a pair.

37-Inch Cable Marquisette at 33c

—Fine curtain material in white, ivory and ecru; repriced to 33c a yard.

Vanity Boxes at $3.45

THERE is a choice of black or brown in this offering of vanity boxes. Made in attractive style, they are covered with cowhide; and each has large beveled mirror, coin purse and four fittings. Price lowered for the last Monday of the Anniversary at $3.45. —The Broadway Basement

36-Inch Terry Cloth at 65c

—Heavy, reversible drapery material in various designs; repriced to 65c a yard.

30-Inch Curtain Scrim at 10c

—In white only, with fancy openwork border; at 10c a yard.

40-Inch Curtain Voile at 28c

—Imperial voile, with band edge; to be had in white, ivory and ecru; at 28c a yard.

Curtain Rods at 10c Each

—Brass finish rods with ball ends; extending 27 to 48 inches. Much less, at 10c each. —The Broadway Basement.

Very Tempting Is This Low Figure on

3740 Yards Silks at $1.39

In 35 to 40 Inch Widths

EVERY yard of silk in this Anniversary offering was made to sell at a higher price than we are asking. Included are such wanted fabrics as 35-inch taffeta, in plain colors and changeable effects; 35-inch messaline in many colors; 35-inch black silks; 40-inch crepe de chine, 40-inch plain and fancy Georgette; 35-inch taffeta in novelty stripes and plaids.

—These 3740 yards will be none too much to meet the demand at $1.39 a yard.

40-Inch Radium Silks at $1.39

—Pink and ivory are to be had in this popular underwear silk, at the attractive price of $1.39 a yard.

Sports Satin Skirtings at $1.59

—Pretty shades of tan, gray, blue and canna, as well as ivory and black, may be had in these fabrics at $1.59 a yd.

Heavy Silk Broadcloth and Crepe de Chine Shirtings $1.39

—In smart patterns and colorings. Some with satin stripe effects; 575 yards priced much less than usual at $1.39. —The Broadway Basement

66x78 Wool

Comforters $5.95

LAMBS' wool comforters in this lot are covered with fine silkoline, finished with plain border of sateen. Price-lowered to $5.95.

66x76 Cotton Comforters $2.35

—Cotton-filled comforters with covering of silkoline. Monday at $2.35.

72x80 Cotton Blankets at $3.25 Pair

—Heavy double blankets in large size for double beds. Repriced to $3.25 a pair. —The Broadway Basement.

New Dress Gingham at 19c Yard

GINGHAM in many popular brands is included in this group, there being plain shades, plaids, stripes and checks. Width 27 inches. Buy it on Monday at 19c a yard.

Windsor Crepe at 29c

—Plisse crepe with pretty printed rosebud and bluebird patterns on white or pink. Featured at 29c a yard.

Birdseye Diaper Cloth $1.25 Bolt

—With soft finish, width 22 inches; in sanitary paper packages; at $1.25 per bolt of 10 yds.

34-Inch Linen-Finish Suiting at 25c

—A summer suit and skirt fabric of cotton in pretty shades of blue, pink, tan, green, lavender and yellow; for Monday at 25c a yd.—The Broadway Basement

Lux, 4 Pkgs. 29c

SOAP FLAKES of this well-known brand will be offered on Monday at a lower-than-usual price. There are 3000 packages in the lot, at 4 for 29c. Limit 4 to a customer.

Colgate's Face Powder With Powder Puff, 50c—A powder of known quality, in Florient or Cha-ming, in flesh, white and brunette. On Monday a powder puff will be included with box of this powder at 50c.

Hot Water Bottles at 95c—Made of good red rubber, in 2-quart size, with metal stoppers. Repriced to 95c.

Correspondence Cards 39c—Cloth-finish cards in white, pink, blue or buff; 24 of them with 24 envelopes in each box at 39c.

Boudoir Lamps at 75c—Of ivory-finish metal, complete with globe, burner and shades in various colors. Low-priced at 75c.

Boudoir Candlesticks at 50c—Of ivory-finish metal, complete with candles and shades in light colors; at 50c.

Notions at 3 for 10c—Included are safety pins, sizes 1, 2 and 3, one dozen on each card, at 3 cards for 10c. Common pins, 400 in each paper, at 3 papers for 10c. Snaps, several sizes in black and white, a dozen on a card, 3 cards for 10c. Hooks and eyes, several sizes in black and white, 24 on a card, 2 cards for 10c. Shoe laces, mercerized, with metal tips, offered in black, white and brown, at 3 pairs for 10c.

—The Broadway Basement.

At the Close of the Anniversary, These

Women's Shoes at $2.45

Factory Sub-Standards

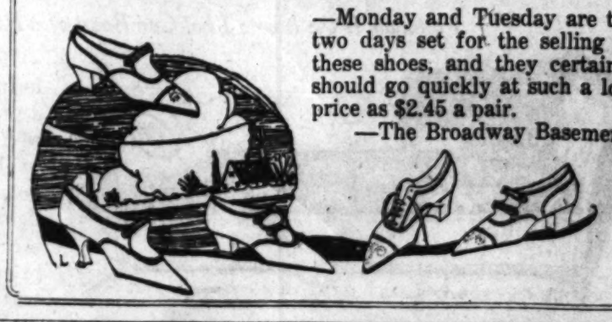
FRESH lots of shoes will be brought forward for offering on the last two days of the Anniversary.

—They are in wanted styles of pumps, strap slippers and oxfords; all styles of heels, all sizes and widths in the lot, though not complete ranges in each model. Included are shoes of

—Black kid, black calf, black suede, black satin, brown kid, brown calf, brown satin, gray suede, white canvas, cloth of silver and patent leather.

—Monday and Tuesday are the two days set for the selling of these shoes, and they certainly should go quickly at such a low price as $2.45 a pair.

—The Broadway Basement.



THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

PAGE 4

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock Saturdays!

Trunks and Traveling Bags

Repriced for the Finale of the Anniversary

—In the spring one's fancy turns to trips and vacation playground. This, in turn, suggests traveling bags and trunks.

—Note these attractive prices that have been made for the two final days of the Anniversary:

Wardrobe Trunks $27.75

—Full size, round edge style, open tops. Fitted with shoe pockets and laundry bags. Cretonne lined throughout. Each has ten hangers. Higher priced lines grouped at the one low price of $27.75.

Cowhide Brief Cases $6.75

—Brown, black and mahogany cases with round handles, straps all around, extension lock. 3 and 4 pockets. Sizes 10x15 and 11x16. Two higher priced cases featured at $6.75.

Overnight Cases $5.50

—Made of heavy enamel duck fitted with good lock and catches, leather corners. Inside tray. Lined with cretonne. Priced less at $5.50.

—The Basement Balcony.



Monday & Tuesday 1922

The Finale of the 26TH ANNIVERSARY



Kodak Accessories

—If you own a camera or kodak you should be interested in the following items and their low prices:

Developing Trays 45c

—White enameled, size 4x5 inches. A small quantity, so come early.

Developing Trays at $1

—These, too, are white enamel, but in a larger size, 5x7 inches.

Thermometer Stirring Rods 75c

Albums at $1.75

—Cloth bound, 40 leaves, size 10x12 inches. 36 only at the lowered price.

—Aisle 8.

Bringing Forward Another Lot of

3500 Yards of Linoleum

Inlaid $1.25; Printed 85c Square Yard

—The opportunity for buying linoleum of good quality at less is again uppermost on this Monday finale of the Anniversary.

—The inlaid linoleum at $1.25 and the printed at 85c square yard.

—Block, conventional and tile designs as well as wood and metal effects.

—By bringing a diagram and measurements of the rooms you wish covered it will facilitate selling materially and hasten delivery.

18 Only, 9x12 Better Grade

Axminster Rugs $39.75

—These are the seamless, deep pile Axminster rugs in desirable color combinations. Rugs that bring much more in the regular way. Eighteen of them to sell, while the quantity holds out, at $39.75 each.

Imperfect Qualities in

Axminster Rugs

—23 of them that are a bit imperfect, yet the colorings and patterns are desirable. These will be offered at the following extremely low prices:

—3 only, 6x9 Axminsters at $18.50.
—2 only, 8.3x10.6 Axminsters at $31.95.
—18 only, 9x12 Axminsters at $31.95.

20 Only Seamless

Axminster Rugs $22.85

—In the size 7.6x9. A goodly range of patterns in a size that is convenient for small rooms. The saving is, to say the least, unusual.

14 Seamless, Fringed Velvet Rugs at $31.75

—There are six 8.3x10.6 and eight 9x12 rugs in the grouping; well chosen patterns and colorings. Fringed rugs like these are exceptional at the price.

—Fourth Floor.

Introductory Prices on New Reed Furniture

From the Rattan Shops, Formerly Manufacturing and Selling Direct to the Public

—For the first time, in a department store, you have an opportunity of buying the Rattan Shop's Reed Furniture at introductory prices as a Finale to the Anniversary.

—The Rattan Shops have been manufacturing and selling direct for the past two years. They recently changed their plans so that hereafter they will sell in the wholesale way only.

—The Broadway has made arrangements to handle this line of reed furniture at less than usual prices, because we are introducing it for the first time.

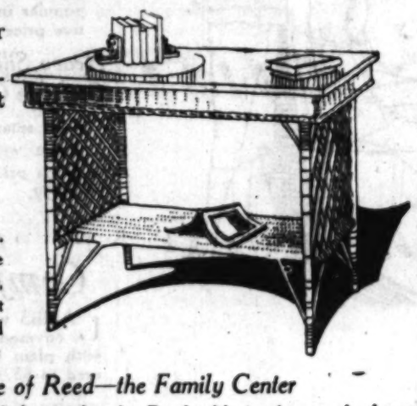
—Here you will find many longed-for reed pieces, at lower than usual prices.

—All new, fresh, right from the factory. Many will anticipate their summer needs, their present and future needs at these low prices.



A Fernery Such as This One for $9.85

—Bring your garden into your house. A fernery, like this, made of fine round reed, substantial and durable, complete with a metal pan, makes it practical to grow ferns, flowers and plants in the living-room.



A Table of Reed—the Family Center

—The light weight of a Reed table is of unusual advantage in that it may be moved with ease to any part of the room—a place for the family gathering, reading, writing or for games. The one shown here is very attractive, with hardwood top and wide shelf for magazines. Three sizes:

—22x36 at $19.85. —24x44 at $22.75.
—28x50 at $26.95.

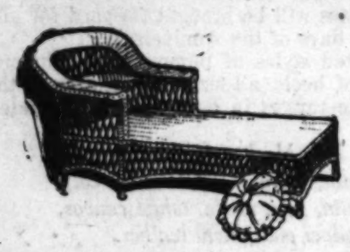
Comfort Awaits You in This Arm Chair, $11.20

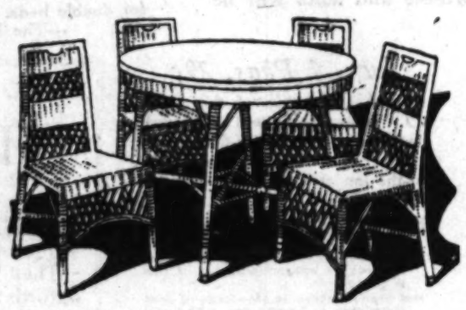
—The high, wide, rolling back will give comfort, while the wide arms provide a place for your elbows. It is as smart looking as it is comfortable. A suitable piece as an extra rocker in a room furnished in any way, and it is priced at only $11.20.



Restful and Aristocratic Chaise Longue

—What woman is there who has not often desired a Chaise Longue? Fashioned of beautiful reed, it represents an inviting place to rest as well as offering one of the most decorative of all pieces of furniture for the home. Shown here at such a low price as $26.95.

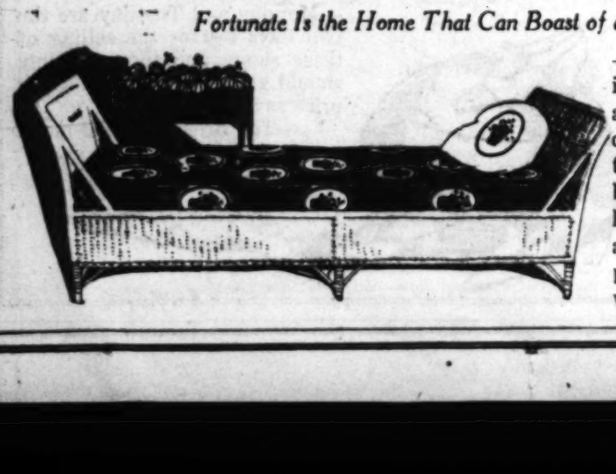




A Breakfast Set for Four, Priced $47.95

—What home is complete without a breakfast set of reed? They are the vogue in bungalow or mansion. This set, with 40-inch table and four well-made, solid-woven reed chairs may be decorated to order at a small additional cost.

Fortunate Is the Home That Can Boast of a Reed Day Bed



—Homelovers have accepted the Day Bed in furnishing art and at the same time it is a practical piece of furniture when made of Reed. Amply large enough for a place to sleep, it is complete with a coil spring box mattress covered in cretonne. It is light and easily moved when desired. We are offering several styles at very low prices. Day bed as shown, with solid woven reed at $34.00. —Sixth Floor.

In the Draperies

—Some very attractive features have been provided for the Finale of the Anniversary beginning Monday.

42 to 48 Inch Filet Net 45c Yard

—Filet nets are much to be desired these days. They make good-looking, inexpensive hangings. These patterns are new. Choice of white, ivory and ecru, and the price is 'way low—45c yard.

Imported and Domestic Colored Madras $4.95 Yard

—One of the most important items the Drapery Section has featured during the Anniversary.

—The department chief is enthusiastic at being able to quote such an extremely low price.

—There is an unusual range of colorings and patterns, some suitable for cut-outs in lamp shade making; all are desired for side drapes or hangings. The widths range from 45 to 50 inches.

Bordered Marquisette 22½c

—A limited quantity of a higher priced marquisette with drawnwork border in white, ivory or ecru. About half price at 22½c yard.

Printed Scrim 33c Yard

—For bedroom curtains, new small designs, some with borders that harmonize. Low priced at 33c yard.

Rope Portieres $4.95

—They give an added touch to openings between rooms. These are very much less in price. Choice of rose, brown and green effects with two tone border.

Cretonnes at Half

—Note the patterns and the colorings. The regular prices are 50c to $3.25. Monday, pay half.

—Fourth Floor.

Broadway Folding Ironing Boards $2.19

—A made-in-Los Angeles product of good material and good workmanship. Folding style. 100 only for the Finale of the Anniversary at the little price of $2.19.

150 Royal Chamber Pails at $1.98

—Seamless pails, scientifically coated with a mottled gray enamel. They really are worth much more than the price asked for the last Monday of the Anniversary. Only 150 of them, in 12-qt. size.

200 Oil Mops at 89c

—Long string cotton floor mops treated with oil. It's been some time since we've had mops like these to offer at 89c.

—Fifth Floor.

Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL. ARTHUR LETTS, PRESIDENT

Things Electrical

At Saving Prices

Electric Reading Lamps, Each With Metal Base, 25% Saving

—A varied grouping of desirable reading lamps, different finished bases and attractive shades. Choice of any electric lamp in stock at 25% less than the regular marked prices.

Benjamin Two-Way Plugs at 69c

—The two-way plug permits of using an electric appliance and light from the same socket. Only 100 at the lowered price.

Hotpoint Electric Curling Irons $5.29

—Also the Hotpoint Electric Toaster at the same low Anniversary price. Not a large quantity, while they last, each.

Tungsten Lamps 5 for $1.25

—These give a bright steady light; sizes 25, 40 and 60 watt. The limit of them should go quickly at today's low pricing. Not more than five to a person.

Eldredge Electric Sewing Machines $54.95

—Beautiful oak case, in the four-drawer style. The Eldredge machine with electric motor and complete set of attachments, all low at $54.95.

—You may purchase one on the liberal-payment plan, if desired.

—Fifth Floor.

China and Glassware

Features for the Finale

—Any number of desirable and demanded items will be sold Monday and Tuesday on the fifth floor.

—Prices have been made exceptionally low, so that if you scan the list you should find many opportunities to save on the very things you've been wanting.



864 Hand Painted Bread and Butter Plates 39c

—Dainty little plates for salad or bread and butter; six different attractive patterns from which to choose. Very exceptional at 39c.

Hand Painted Cups and Saucers 23c

—Clear white china cups and saucers with six different decorations. While the quantity remains this low pricing will be in effect.



300 Sets Glass Mixing Bowls, 5 in a Set, 89c

—You know the kind—they're always in great demand even at the higher regular price. Five bowls in different sizes. While 300 sets last, 89c set.

Cut Glass Water Set $2.48

—Six tumblers with [illegible] point star or daisy pattern, tall tankard jug to match. Very attractive. While the quantity lasts purchase price, $2.48.

100 Cut Glass Sugar and Creamer Sets, 69c

—Pretty floral pattern, clear blanks. Practical for average family use. Priced at 69c.

Table Tumblers 10c Each

—200 dozen thin-blown cut tumblers at this extremely low price. Not more than 12 to a person.

Tokanabe Vases $1.48

—Of that bronze effect pottery that blends so well with almost any furnishings. Is a feature for the last Monday of the Anniversary at $1.48.

Tokanabe Flower Bowls $1.19

—Complete with holder which to arrange the flowers, 7 inches in diameter. Only the 100 last, $1.19 each.

Hand Painted Cake Plates $1.48

—There are only 72 of these plates—with their gold decorations. Would be particularly nice for gifts.

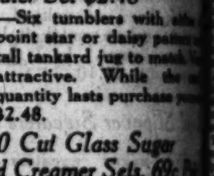
New English Dinnerware

Open Stock Pattern

42-Piece Set Featured at $21.98

—Alfred Meakins English porcelain that is usually procurable from open stock is to be a feature of the Anniversary. 42-piece set for $21.98.

—The Veronica pattern which has a half inch conventional band in soft gray blue tones on an ivory background.



42-Piece Dinner Set $7.98 A Bit Imperfect

—A very pretty pink rose spray decoration with gold line, but because the porcelain is somewhat imperfect the 42 pieces will sell for the low price of $7.98.

—Fifth Floor.

Edwin M. Knowles 42-Piece Set for $15.98

—One of the exclusive shapes having a narrow band of tiny pink buds on an ivory tint.

—There is a saving in this set for Monday at the price of

500 Sets of Wearever Aluminum Two Pans $1.19

—Sets consist of one each of 1 and 2-qt. stew pans—this is the genuine Wearever aluminum. The regular price is nearly double that quoted.

—500 sets to sell, Monday, in the Anniversary.





100 Shovels at $1.

—Spades and shovels, long and short handles, round point shovels, long handled and [illegible] square point shovels. Long handle [illegible] spades.

—They are a bit imperfect and are rough. They have been buffed off. These have been in warehouse for some time and were bought at a remarkable saving, which accounts for the low price. They'll go quickly—100 only.

Broadway House Paints

—are made by a reliable manufacturer and are guaranteed by him and ourselves. Take advantage of this opportunity to purchase the paints you need for less.

—White—Gallon, $3.35; ½ Gallon, $1.75; quart, 95c.

—Colors—Gallons, $3.15; ½ Gallon, $1.65; quart, 90c.

—Fifth Floor.

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Electrical

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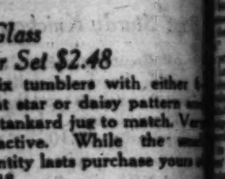
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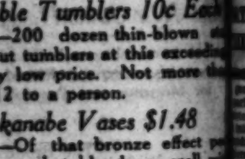
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allons, $3.15; ½ Gallon, $1.65

—Fifth Floor.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS.

Cameron, No. 192, Order of Clans, will hold its annual ade ball tomorrow evening Lincoln Hall, Walker Addition Building, 730 South Grand

"Trip Around the World" entertainment will be given by the committee, Neighbors Vanderaft, next Tuesday evening in Lincoln Hall, Walker Auditorium Building. Supper will be served from 6 to 8 p.m., following by card-playing and dancing.

ODD FELLOWS.

Following are the dates of official visits of Grand Patriarch Frank R. Hartwell for March: Bay District No. 63, March 2; Monrovia; March 3, Citrus No. 142, Whittier; March 6, Long Beach No. 108, Long Beach; March 7, San Antonio No. 88, Pomona; March 10, Anaheim No. 105, Orange; March 14, Magnolia No. 331, Los Angeles; March 20, Fernando Valley No. 355, Van Nuys; March 24, Paso Robles No. 407, Paso Robles; March 27, Berkeley No. 194, Berkeley; March 28, Garden City No. 77, San Jose.

The new Ramona Lodge No. 442, of Monterey Park, held its initiation ceremony a week ago. Will Lodge of South Pasadena and Alhambra Lodge attended the ceremony, Alhambra Lodge having full charge of the initiation. Officers of the Ramona Lodge are: J. Daniel, Past Grand; Lowell Hawkins, Noble Grand; John Ashley, Vice-Grand; Arthur Hall, Financial Secretary; Edward Smith, Recording Secretary; Thomas Berry, Treasurer; W. E. Cleaver, Chaplain. Washington's birthday anniversary was observed by the lodge Wednesday evening as open meeting.

Alhambra Lodge, No. 288, held an opening of its new clubrooms at 1 West Broadway last night. Social entertainments, refreshments and dancing were features of the evening.

Past Grand Frank Inglis, Past Grand Master of Odd Fellows' Lodge, No. 89, Oxnard, has written for the words of a Odd Fellows' song which starts "Hurrah, Booster, be a Booster, be a Booster, be a Booster." Copies of the song have been printed by the lodge. Oxnard lodge makes a specialty of degree work, and is planning to confer the degree on a class of candidates for the new Southwestern lodge shortly.

Pasadena Lodge has subscribed for 25 quota for the new Odd Fellows' Temple. Members expect the lodge to be the first to fulfill its quota.

The degree team of Orange Encampment will make a visit to Paso Robles in a sightseeing tour next month to conduct degree work.

Hollenbeck Park Lodge No. 443 received a visit from the Grand Master Wednesday evening, March 1.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

The general committee from all parlors in the city has been formed to take charge of the entertainment of the largest class of candidates yet secured in the county for a county drive.

The entire board of grand officers will arrive in Los Angeles the order will arrive in Los Angeles March 25 to attend the big initiation.

Announcement is made by the membership children committee that it has placed more than 2000 children and that in nearly every case the children have been adopted by foster parents.

Hollywood Parlor is planning a big initiation and has requested the officers of this city to send a degree staff team to exemplify the work. The meeting will be held early in April.

A social entertainment given by Hollywood Parlor last week was declared a success by those attending.

MASONS.

The regular assembly of Hollywood Chapter No. 11, Royal Arch Masters, will be held next Thursday evening, March 4, in the Masonic Temple, Pico and Figueroa streets.

The meeting will be held in the lodge room, beginning at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 degrees will be conferred.

RED MEN.

Minnehaha Tribe No. 134 will meet this evening at 337½ South Hill street. There will be work in the degree.

Minnehaha Tribe No. 134 will meet Thursday evening in Redmen Hall, 337½ South Hill street.

STATE SOCIETIES.

Arrangements for the annual picnic will be completed at the meeting of the Arizona Society to be held this evening in Clara Barton Hall, 331½ South Main street.

The meeting of the Utah Society will be held in Forum Hall, 201 Spring Place, tomorrow evening. A program will be followed by dancing.

The Michigan Society will meet Wednesday, March 1, in the Friday Morning clubhouse, 940 South Figueroa street. There will be a program and dancing.

Former residents of Rhode Island will meet Thursday evening, March 2, in the Angelus Hotel Hall, Fourth and Spring streets.

The Loyal Illinoisans will meet Friday evening, March 3, in Music Art Hall, 322 South Broadway. Miss May Howell, soloist, will be on the program.

Both the Wyoming and the Oklahoma picnics will be held at Sycamore Grove on Saturday, March 4.

The Maple Leaf Club will meet in the Gamut clubhouse, 1044 South Hope street, next Saturday evening, March 4.

Advance dates of State picnics to be held were announced yesterday as follows by the office of the Federated State Societies: Missouri, Saturday, March 11; Michigan, Saturday, March 18; Colorado, March 25; Kansas, April 1; New York, April 15; Texas, April 22; Loyal Illinoisans, April 29. All of those picnics will be held at Sycamore Grove.

Stuffed By arth or Cold? e Healing Cream

ostrils are clogged, distressed, or your ffed by nasty catarrh apply a little pure, anti-ew destroying cream into ostrils. It penetrates every air passage, soothes swollen membranes instant relief.

t feels. Your nostrils Your head is clear. hawking, snuffling, dry-struggling for breath. bottle of Ely's Cream any druggist. Colds yield like magic. stuffed up. Relief is

dvertisement.

HAS TAXI HABIT.

Cabs Travel a Million Miles a Day at a Charge of $200,000.

New York's taxicabs travel more than 1,000,000 miles a day. Even to the New Yorker, accustomed to dodging these familiar vehicles, the total mileage comes as a surprise. The city's taxi mileage every twenty-four hours is equal to fourth times the circumference of the earth. The taxi habit is almost universal. This amazing development of the old cab service is besides a very recent growth, dating from the war.

Let a prospective fare stop for an instant on any city street and raise his hand and he will get taxi service in a few seconds. There is scarcely a minute of the day or night when at least one taxi is not in sight. Taxis are constantly waiting in long lines at countless stands and endlessly cruising about in search of customers. In no other city in the land is the taxi so nearly omnipresent. A decade ago the traveler returning from Europe deplored the absence of cheap cab service in America. But when the taxi habit was formed it grew astoundingly.

To assure this public service day and night an enormous fleet of taxicabs must be constantly in commission. There are today just 10,350 taxis licensed in New York City. If these vehicles carried their capacity they alone would be capable of transporting at once the population of a city of 50,000.

In addition to the small taxi there are several kinds of licensed public vehicles which fall in the same class and daily carry large numbers of passengers. There are the touring cars to be found at public stands or waiting at garages to be hired by the hour. There are besides, upward of 500 public coaches and many stages, sightseeing busses and small trucks, which daily carry thousands of passengers. According to the license bureau reports these total at present 1861. Many of these public vehicles carry as many as fifty passengers each. This does not take into account the privately owned automobile or truck.

It is conservatively estimated that a taxi on the average earns at least $20 a day gross income. The net income, considering the cost of gasoline, oil and repairs, is, of course, another matter. The 10,000 and more taxis operating in New York City collect in the course of a day something like $200,000, or upward of $1,500,000 each week.—[New York Tribune.

FLIERS' TROUBLES.

Two Aviators Wrecked in Wilderness Got Back Home Safely.

At Fort Simpson, Northwest Territories, two Imperial Oil Company airplanes landed in the snow last spring in an attempt to fly to Fort Norman. One plane crashed mildly as it landed, splintering its propeller and damaging its wings. The other did the same when it tried to hop off, and the aviators found themselves with two damaged planes. They patched one up by robbing the other, but both of their propellers were broken. For a time the situation seemed hopeless, until they gathered together a pile of oak runners from dog sleighs, boiled down a moosehide for glue, glued the runners together, and with a drawknife and a few other tools carved themselves a propeller with which they flew 800 miles back to Peace River Landing, across a wild and unknown forest, in any part of which a forced land would almost certainly have ended disastrously.—[Hawthorne Daniel, in World's Work.

Accidentally Went Out Together.

Dr. George B. Cutten of Halifax, Nova Scotia, former Baptist minister in Columbus, while in Columbus recently on a visit, told the following story of the Halifax explosion:

"A man and his wife were sitting at the dinner table when the explosion occurred. Their house was so near to the scene of the blast that both were blown right through the side of the house and out into the street. Neither was injured. A neighbor, happening along at the time, remarked later that it was the first time that he had ever seen the two on the street together."—[Columbus Dispatch.

Diplomatic Shopkeeper.

A shopkeeper had in his employ a man so lazy as to be utterly worthless.

One day, his patience exhausted, he discharged him.

"Will you give me a character?" asked the lazy one.

The employer sat down to write a noncommittal letter. His effort resulted as follows:

"The bearer of this letter has worked for me one week, and I am satisfied.—[London Weekly Telegraph.

Preparedness.

"Our editor," the reporter boasted, "is never caught napping.

"No, sir! Why, the other day I turned in a story of a prophet who set the date for the end of the world just before our press time, and the editor had two editorials set up ready to be run—one in case the prophet was wrong and the other in case he was right."—[American Legion Weekly.

Last 2 Days!

Barker Bros.' 42nd Annual Clearance

Monday { Final Opportunity Days! } Tuesday

Climax Clearance Offerings

The Lowest Prices in Years

—LIVING-ROOM FURNITURE — Cabinets, pedestals, desks, davenports, library tables, occasional tables, davenport tables, chairs, rockers, benches, day beds, footstools, bookcases, lamps, mirrors and unusual art pieces are now reduced. Jacobean oak, mahogany and other finishes may be chosen in varied designs at a wide range of Sale Prices.

—DINING-ROOM FURNITURE — Tables, chairs, serving tables, buffets, sideboards, china closets, silver cabinets, occasional chairs, tea wagons and benches are included in the Clearance Offering. Inexpensive pieces and sets for the small bungalow, as well as handsomely-carved suites of the early English and Italian periods are in the vast collection of furniture now reduced to Sale Prices.

—BREAKFAST FURNITURE—Enameled in dainty shades with brilliant or subdued touches of color. Breakfast Sets may be chosen, consisting of table and chairs or with added serving table, tea wagon or china closet. Surprisingly low prices have been given them for the Clearance Climax.

—REED AND FIBER FURNITURE —To close out all odd pieces of high-grade reed and fiber furniture (most of them one of a kind,) price reductions have been made as low, in some cases, as half price. Included in this group are settees, tables, desks, chairs, tabourets, chaise longues, floor lamps, ferneries, breakfast sets, foot rests and odd pieces. There are also groups of other pieces, in larger quantities, but at greatly Reduced Prices.

—HOUSEHOLD FIXTURES — The conveniences that Save Labor are now priced to Save Money. Medicine cabinets, bathroom fixtures and mirrors, hampers, enamelware, aluminumware and fireless cookers are to be chosen in great variety at reduced Sale Prices.

—TABLEWARE—China, silverware and glassware of exquisite patterning and divers selection are given attractive reductions for the Clearance Climax.

—BEDROOM FURNITURE — Twin or double size in wooden beds, single or double metal beds, springs, dressers, chiffoniers and chifforobes, dressing tables, vanity cases, chairs, rockers, benches and stands may be chosen in enameled ivory or French gray, in walnut, mahogany, maple and other finishes. There are period and modern designs in a wide range of reduced Sale Prices.

—DRAPERIES — Marquisettes (plain, hemstitched, cable, filet and figured filet bungalow patterns,) voiles, cretonnes, tapestry, velours, silk gauze and other drapery and upholstery fabrics offer a great assortment from which to choose—saving a large part of the usual cost at these Sale Prices for Two More Days.

—HOUSEHOLD LINENS — Tablecloths and napkins (of real linen or less expensive,) towels, sheets, pillow cases, comfortables, bedspreads and other household linens that are needed for spring may now be purchased at a genuine saving on price. Just two more days—Monday and Tuesday—to take advantage of Sale Prices.

—ART AND GIFT SECTION—Lamps and shades, pictures, statuary and the innumerable art objects that portray the artistic taste of the home-maker, make a veritable art gallery at Barker Bros. Selections may be made for two days—at Greatly Reduced Sale Prices.

—FLOOR COVERINGS — Rugs (Oriental, Mongolian and domestic weaves,) Carpets and Linoleums are given radical reductions for the 42nd Annual Clearance.

—WALL COVERINGS — Standard stock papers are given a reduction of 25% and short ends are reduced 50% for the next two days—Monday and Tuesday.

—VACUUM CLEANERS — A set of attachments is given away with each vacuum cleaner (of one standard make), purchased on Monday or Tuesday.

—CLOCKS — An eight-day, mahogany finished mantel clock is offered as an extra value for two days, to climax the Clearance —Monday and Tuesday.

Now is the Time to Spend, Yet Save

-To Profit by a Better Home Investment

Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth

Barker Bros

ESTABLISHED-1880

Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

Paintings From New York Delight Lovers of Beauty.

OF ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

Winter Boughs.

How tender and how slow, in sunset cheer,
Far on the hill, our quiet treetops fade!
A broidery of ebon seaweed, laid
Long in a book, were scarce more fine and clear.
Frost and sad light and windless atmosphere
Have breathed on them, and of their frailties made
Beauty more sweet than summer's builded shade,
Whose green domes fallen, leave this wonder here.

O ye forgetting and outliving boughs,
With not a plume, gay in the joust before,
Left for the Archer! so, in evening's eye,
Be still, so lifted, let your lover die,
Not in the upper calm no voices rouse,
Stript, meek, withdrawn, against the heavenly door.
—[LOUISE IMOGEN GUINEY.

Pictures by Eastern Men.

Once more are we beholden to Cannell and Chaffin, those diligent purveyors of excellent things in various departments of art, for an exhibition of pictures by painters from New York. These delightful shows are following one another in rapid succession in the galleries on West Seventh street, and all are of top-notch merit.

Nor can our California painters rightly cavil at what may seem to them, at first blush, a preference for eastern work. They, as well as the New York artists, are often represented in the galleries, by one-man shows as well as by single pictures in general exhibitions. And even if this were not true—which it is—the opportunity to study at leisure the works of outsiders is a great and compensatory one. It benefits both the painter and the public. It helps to dissipate the parochial attitude in art, than which nothing can be more inimical to genuine progress.

The men chosen for representation are invariably painters of note, seldom indeed does a weak member get a chance to show his wares in these carefully selected and arranged exhibitions. Look at the following names, all to be found in the present show: E. F. Ipsen, E. W. Redfield, Childe Hassam, Bruce Crane, Albert Lucas, Carle Blenner, Chauncey Ryder, Morris Hall Pancoast, Warren Davis, William Ritschel, Charles H. Davis and so on. Pretty good list, isn't it? Quite on a par with any list in any city.

Strictly speaking, William Ritschel is no longer an eastern man, his "Jewels of the Pacific" was not sent in from New York, but from Carmel, where his permanent studio is located. It is a thoroughly characteristic example of this virile painter's work, full of life, movement and beauty, restless light, green waves, beating themselves into foam against dark rocks. This is the Pacific, as we know it. Ritschel is one of old ocean's truest and finest interpreters.

Charles H. Davis's "Trees and Landscape" is full of lovely autumnal color, the trees drawn with exquisite precision. It has a true lyrical note. Even more lyrical, more lovely, is Bruce Crane's "An Autumn Morning," the whole scene delicately atmospheric, a pale glow of gold in the October sky, one of the foreground maples lifting a bunch of leaves that flame like a torch. This picture ranks among Crane's finest efforts, it is worthy to hang among selected masterpieces. Still we linger in autumn. Come we now to Ipsen's "Rocky Road," a colonnade of trees, rich with the tawny gold of autumn, the shaded road scarred with light, in the middle distance a few homing cows. A pastoral of strength and charm.

But E. W. Redfield gives us spring, the spring of Pennsylvania, which he knows better than any other, its subtle colors playing among tall trees beside a road, the whole scheme a tawny yellow, joyous, vibrant, as full of music as a poem. The bare poplars, two rows of them, in Albert Lucas's "Moonlight and Poplars" seem to tell of winter, or perhaps of a dank late November. A shepherd and his small flock are coming toward us under the moon, the light on their white backs rendered with great subtlety. We see the moon and a swirl of light—and we know that few painters have rendered them so amazingly well as Lucas. This is actual light and actual atmosphere, we could almost swear.

Beautiful as are the subdued flesh tones in "A Dryad," by Warren Davis, and lovely as are the gray-greens of the woodland, it cannot be denied that the figure is not well drawn. Legs and arms are ill proportioned. Yet the dryad has grace withal, she is hushed, mysterious and exquisite. From Carle Blenner we have one flower study that is a foretaste of the pleasure in store for us when Blenner shows, in this gallery in March, a whole room full of them. "Lilacs and Apple Blossoms" is impeccable, the sprays of bloom set in a yellow vase painted in a masterly way.

Morris Hall Pancoast gives us "Wet Day," dull leaden gray in general tone, the blues and reds of roofs showing through it, the whole painted with much of the modern flair and feeling for effects. Very different in spirit, though of course quite as modern in its way, is Chauncey Ryder's picture of "Aunt Letty's House," a fine old New England home, white, with green grass before it. Ryder's technique is simplicity itself, but it gives us truth. Childe Hassam's "The White Dory" shows us a girl in a boat. Her pink and white silk blouse is delightfully painted, but unfortunately the sleeves are of the balloon period, one of the ugliest ever affected by women. However, the shimmering bay and the distant headlands are beautiful, and we can forget the sleeves in looking at these.

The exhibition remains for several weeks.

Landscapes by Lauritz.

The Paul Lauritz landscapes, touched upon in last week's Art and Artists, are still on exhibition in the Kanst galleries, and if you like solid, virile painting—and who does not?—you can't afford to neglect them. There is as much beauty as virility in these twenty pictures, be it added, for, in spite of the steady advance in breadth of technique that Lauritz displays, he has not become so "modern" that he disdains beauty. He never will.

Norwegian by birth, Lauritz shows his viking ancestry in his constant search for adventures—adventure in life as well as in paint. He came to this country when a youth, lived in the Middle West for awhile, traveled to Canada, thence to Alaska, and then down to Southern California, where he built himself a studio, and where he will remain. "Home is the sailor, home from the sea." Of course he stopped to paint at every stage of his journey.

Some of the records from Alaska, in the present exhibition, prove his birthright when he paints snow. The Scandinavians do this better than anybody, for snow, so to speak, is their blood. Look at "Alaskan Brook" and "Alaskan Spruce in Winter." They seem to prove my contention.

But after all Southern California "gets" even the blue-eyed Norseman. The South enthralled the adventurous viking a thousand years ago, and not invariably to his undoing. Acclimated, he thrives apace there, adding his strength to the beauty that he finds to hand. Giving quite as much as he receives.

Therefore Paul Lauritz will delight you with his "Summer," eucalypts on a tawny foreground, sunshine and shadow, gold and green; with "The Sierra Madres at Sunset," a rich glow and a rich shadow; with "Jewels of Spring," a delightful bit of color and light, blue near-by hills seen through trees whose green foliage is like an arras sprinkled with gems; with "The Trout Stream," the stream reflecting an afterglow on far-off mountains whose base holds a thin and delicate show, the foreground fields vividly green.

These pictures will convince you that the wandering young viking painter has now become "one of us."

Personally Conducted.

On May 11 a colony of enthusiastic art students will sail from New York to pursue a course of study in France and Spain, returning from there to America in the latter part of October.

Their travels will take them into the most picturesque sections of Brittany, where they will sketch the colorful landscapes and have the quaintly-clad peasants for models. From there they will journey into Spain, crossing over the rugged ranges of the Pyrenees down through the little-known country of Basque, visiting Burgos and its cathedral; also Sevogia and other historical places.

They will rest at Madrid for a season, that those who care to do so may copy the works of Velasgues, Goya and El Greco. After Madrid, Toledo and Salamanca the class will go to the coast and there remain through the hot weather at either Valencia, Alicante or Maliga. They will spend some weeks in Seville and Granada, to paint from Spanish models and the alluring architecture.

From Spain they will cross over to Morocco in Africa, and remain there until the time of their departure for home. They will sail from Gibraltar for New York at the end of six months.

A most delightful program and itinerary, as every artist and student will allow.

These art students will be under the guidance and instruction of George Elmer Brown, who for the past eight years has conducted the West End School of Art at Provincetown, Mass. He will be assisted by Miss Jane Freeman, whose studio is in Carnegie Hall, New York. The class, which is rapidly filling up, is composed of professional artists who feel the need of new incentive, and of students who are striving to perfect themselves in their work.

Russell's Wild Westerners.

A fascinating medley of Indians, cowboys, horses, steers, buffaloes and bears—all wild—all in a picturesque setting of vast brown plains, and vaster blue sky—this is the exhibition that Charles M. Russell is giving at the Kanst galleries. There are eleven of these captivating pictures.

No American artist knows the life of the plains better than Russell, who was brought up in this highly dramatic environment, and who himself has lived through these episodes as actively as any of his cowboys. He has every detail at his fingers' ends, not one escapes him. These pictures of his have tremendous documentary value, to be treasured when the cowboy has ridden sadly into the limbo of things that are no more.

Meanwhile the happy-go-lucky and reckless man of the saddle may rejoice that he has found so adequate an interpreter, a man who is at the same time an artist and one of themselves. Such sympathetic understanding is not vouchsafed to every "artist's model," such intimate knowledge of character and environment.

What breezy freedom there is in all these pictures! What action! What magnificent masculine force and expression! No woman could have painted like this, no matter how firm her seat in the saddle, no matter how pliant the wrist that wielded the brush. In spite of the progress of feminism, masculinism still remains to be reckoned with—and it is to be presumed that it will always remain just a little inaccessible to the ladies.

Pictures that will delight you and repay your careful study are "In the Enemy's Country," "Shooting Up a Town," "The Wolf and the Beaver," "When Mules Wear Diamonds," "A War Party Traveling," "Roping a Fresh Mount," "A Wagon Train," and so on.

A Thomas Portrait.

Not the least successful among the 300 brilliant portraits that Seymour Thomas has painted in his long and busy career is that of Miss Maurine Campbell, which the artist recently completed in his studio at La Crescenta. Miss Campbell is a well-known Christian Science teacher in Pasadena. Her portrait will go to a collection of famous members of this religious sect now being made in Boston.

Miss Campbell is seated at a table out of doors, her head seen against sunlit grapevines foliage, beyond her a vista of garden. The picture is full of sunlight and air, the drawing is very simple and very beautiful, and here we find repose and character—the two desiderata of fine portraiture. In spite of the fact that the artist is an "old-timer"—he lived in Paris twenty-five years, and has been in California six or seven—the portrait is very "modern" in spirit and execution. The well-trained late Victorians are not dead yet, young sirs, and their laurels are not so easily wrested from them as you seem to suppose!

Pictures from India.

The pictures that Helena Dunlap painted last year in India and other countries of the Orient are now to be exhibited in the Stendahl galleries, Ambassador Hotel, beginning today, with a reception tendered by the artists to their friends. Another reception will be held next Sunday afternoon.

Miss Dunlap returned to her Whittier studio, after an absence of more than a year, exactly two months ago, but on her return she stopped in Paris, to leave three of her paintings in the salon. We are to see the best of those she brought to California. In April she will hold an exhibition in the Palace of Fine Arts, San Francisco, at the invitation of Nielsen Laurvik, the curator.

This exhibition, the first to be held by Miss Dunlap for some time, will undoubtedly excite a good deal of interest—and deservedly so, for Miss Dunlap is an artist of talent and power.

Color Reproductions.

The three-color process used in the reproduction of paintings is proving to be so successful that many of our artists are taking advantage of it. Recently Benjamin Brown issued a color-print of his very fine landscape, "Thy Eternal Hills," painted in Inyo county, near Big Bear, and the February number of California Southland bears on its cover a color copy of his recent landscape, "The Cloud, Monterey," also highly successful.

An interesting and attractive innovation is that just made by Kanst, the dealer, in the direction of successful advertising. He has issued a brochure showing the various processes of reproducing one of Paul Lauritz's landscapes in color. This is as instructive as it is interesting, and, as the landscape is now on exhibition, one can judge how faithful the reproduction is.

Vysekals to Exhibit.

Edouard Vysekal and Luvena Buchanan Vysekal will exhibit an interesting group of figures and landscapes next Sunday at the Chouinard School of Art, 2606 West Eighth street. The exhibition will be open to all interested.

An opportunity to see the work of the students of a very progressive school of art is also offered on this occasion. The pictures by the Vysekals will remain throughout the week.

The Passing of "Robo."

The sad news comes from Mexico City that Roubaix de l'Abrie-Richey, affectionately known among his many friends as "Robo," died there February 11.

He had gone to Mexico City to paint and visit with his close friend, Ricardo Gomez Robelo, former editor of the Mexican newspaper in Los Angeles. A recent letter from "Robo" was enthusiastic over Mexico as a painter's paradise, and told of his studio, which he wanted his friend, Edward Weston, to share. It also mentioned his position as teacher in one of the schools.

Mrs. De Richey, known professionally as Sina Modotti, arrived in Mexico City shortly before her husband's death. The De Richeys, with their mother and sister, lived at 313 South Lake street.

At the MacDowell Club.

Two exhibitions of water colors are being held at the MacDowell Club, and also a small showing of "color notes" by John Hubbard Rich. The water colors are by Henri de Kruif and John W. Cotton. The "color notes" were mentioned in this column when they were recently shown at Bullock's, and this is also true of De Kruif's water colors, though he has added a few strikingly good ones, very crisp in handling and fresh in color.

John W. Cotton shows a few large water colors remarkably well handled, and also a series of small bits from Mexico, the most of them being adobe buildings and walls seen in sunlight. In these the touch is delightfully easy, almost casual, but as the artist is an excellent draughtsman we find no signs of carelessness.

News and Notes.

George Ducles Chaffin of the art firm of Cannell & Chaffin leaves for Europe March 5, to be gone for six months on a search for rare old art treasures, principally old furniture. On this trip he will visit Austria and Hungary, passing through England, France, Italy, Spain and Scandinavia.

The current number of the American Magazine of Art, the official organ of the American Federation of Arts, Washington, D. C., contains an article by William Howe Downs, critic of the Boston Transcript, a poetic appreciation of the glories of Southern California. The article is profusely illustrated by half-tone reproductions from paintings by Benjamin Brown.

"The Blue Boy," which arrived in New York February 6, is being shown at the Duveen galleries for the benefit of the Fifth-avenue Hospital. At the close of the exhibition it will be shipped to Henry E. Huntington's home in Oak Knoll.

William Ritschel will pass one day in Los Angeles this week. He is on his way to the South Sea Islands, to be gone for a year. His intention is to travel first to Tahiti, where he will paint marines, and later he will devote himself to figure painting. "Moon and Sixpence" seems to be exerting a strong southward pull on many of our painters!

The third annual International Exhibition of Graphic Art will begin late in March in Los Angeles Museum. Already the best etchers and artistic wood engravers and color printers of England, France, Australia, Canada and the United States are sending in prints to this show, which is recognized in Europe as the graphic show of the world. The Print Makers' Society of California is conducting the exhibition.

Recent flower studies from the brilliant brush of Carle Blenner will be shown at the galleries of Cannell and Chaffin, beginning March 1. The shows by eastern men and the etchers will continue for some time longer. Among the etchings, by the way, is a Whistler that belonged to the collection of King Edward of England.

Beginning March 15, Benjamin Brown will show landscapes at the Ely Gallery, Pasadena.

The new studio of Elmer Wachtel and Marion Kavanagh Wachtel is at 1155 Lida street, one block east of Linda Vista avenue, Pasadena. It is open to visitors Sunday afternoons.

The Sculptors' Guild of Los Angeles gave a dinner last week at the studio of Ella Buchanan, and on this occasion the gold medal won by Kathleen Beverly Ingels at the recent exhibition of the guild was formally presented to Mrs. Ingels by the donor, Charles H. Barker. The medal was designed by May Mott-Smith.

Ben Kutcher, a Russian artist living in New York, is exhibiting at the Hollywood Art Shop, nine of the original pen and ink drawings he made for Wilde's "The House of Pomegranates." Kutcher is a distinguished artist in black and white, the successor of Beardsley in the purity and grace of his lines. The exhibition room is at 6702 Hollywood Boulevard.

Mabel Alvarez is exhibiting her recent paintings this afternoon at the Douglas Donaldson studio, Melrose Hill, from 4 to 6. The public is cordially invited.

H. T. Williams Lyouns, an English artist, has just arrived in Los Angeles with the intention of opening a permanent studio here.

The new Marigold Gallery, complete in all its appointments and very well lighted, will open in Hollywood early in March, the first showing to be that of pictures by members of the West Coasts Arts, Inc., a club of women painters, etchers and sculptors.

LEECH POPULAR AGAIN.

Ancient Method of Cure Coming Back Into Vogue in Britain.

It may come as a surprise to some people to learn that there is at present a distinct revival in the use of that oldest of old therapeutic measures, the leech. It would appear that there are not now on the market enough leeches to supply the demand, and the demand is apparently growing since it seems to have been found by some physicians that few better methods of relieving inflammatory areas exist than the application of these creatures.

Not long ago it was said that the trade in leeches was one of the "dying trades." According to the Hospital and Health Review there were in 1870 no fewer than a dozen merchants in Paris who made their living out of leeches, each of them selling between 300,000 and 400,000 leeches a month at 250 francs per thousand. Paris today has only one firm of the kind, and its sales are about 130,000 per month at 60 francs per thousand. The "Assistance Publique," which used to buy 80,000 francs worth of leeches, now buys only 200 francs worth.

The country most faithful to the leech is the United States, where it is still much used. But, as has been said, this country is becoming a better buyer. — [London Times.

Christmas Postlude in April.

One of Columbus' prominent public officials in the holiday season of 1920 wanted to buy a rather nice present for a man friend of his. He told his story of it at the recent festive season.

"I looked around in the stores," he related, "and found a shaving set I rather fancied. It was $25 I paid for it and took it home and showed it to Mrs. S—. She thought it very nice and told me so. Then, like the kind wife that she is, knowing where I purchased it, she went to the store and bought a duplicate of it for me. On April 15, after I had forgotten all about Christmas and was looking forward to vacation expenses, along came a bill for $25 for a shaving set."
—[Columbus Dispatch.

Browsing with the BooKworm



A Girl Brought Up on a Desert Island

—could be no more innocent than is Robin, the delightfully different heroine of Frances Hodgson Burnett's new book.

"The Head of the House of Coombe"

When Robin was still a wee baby her beautiful, butterfly mother had disclaimed any responsibility for her upbringing—

"Do with her? Why, I don't know. What is it people usually do with babies?"

—she had fluttered when some inane question had been put to her by one of her many masculine admirers.

—So Robin had been brought up in loneliness and ignorance for many years, adoring from afar the "lovely lady downstairs," knowing not the existence of real mothers, or kisses, or playthings.

—In the course of time, however, she grew up a radiant, lovable girl who could no longer be banished to the upper regions of the house.

—And then it was that circumstances thrust her suddenly into a world that was full of German spies, and she—knowing no evil and suspecting none—finds herself a captive in the luxurious home of a "so-kind" lady whom she met in the park.

—The events that follow will surely thrill the most blase novel reader. The book is purchasable in our book department. Priced at $2.00.

Interesting Facts About the Author

Her career began when she was 19, at which time she wrote the first part of a story which she later finished, and sold.

In the sixty years since that time she has written about forty books.

She is the author of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and "The Shuttle."

She was born in Manchester, England, spent her girlhood in Tennessee and has married life in Washington.

She began writing in order to put jam and butter into the mouths of her sons, brothers and widowed mother. Now she owns several beautiful homes in England and in America.

Broadway Department Store
Seventh Street at Hill — Between Lower Floors

10¢
CANDY CATHARTIC Cascarets CCC FOR THE BOWELS
CASCARETS
For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Upset Stomach, Colds, Bilious Liver

The nicest cathartic-laxative in the world for grown-ups or children is candy-like "Cascarets." One or two tonight will clean your bowels right. By morning all the constipation poison and sour bile will move out—thoroughly! "They work while you sleep." Cascarets will not sicken you like nasty calomel or harsh pills. They physic fully, never gripe or inconvenience. Ten, five, fifty-cent boxes at any drug store.

MUST BE "HANDY."

Life in Russia Teaches a Practical Lesson in Self-Help.

Everyday life in Moscow is a very practical lesson is self help. When the central-heating apparatus fails, and heating plants which have not been repaired for seven years often fail, one buys a sheet iron stove and pipe in the market, thrusts a pipe out through his window, searches for high-priced wood in the market, cuts it and builds a fire.

If the electric light bulbs burn out, or the fuses blow, or the wires wear out, one goes to the market for the necessary supplies, gets out one's penknife and becomes one's own electrician.

It is a great tragedy when shoes or clothing wear out or require repairing. Tailors have no cloth and shoemakers have no leather. These can be found only in the street markets and it requires many hours to place a pair of shoes and sufficient leather for half-soles in the hands of a cobbler who will sew them on.

The lack of serviceable new cloth in the markets has put worn clothing at a premium. It is greedily bought by men and women who have it turned and renovated. Tailors are so busy with this sort of work that it frequently requires several weeks to have repairs made.

Plumbers and tinners and carpenters and painters utterly lack supplies. Small contractors can frequently supply workmen to make building repairs of minor character, but they are seldom able to provide the required materials. This necessitates hours of search through the street stalls scattered along miles of boulevards. The capital organization and confidence which are necessary to effect the assembling of large stocks are still lacking.—[Kansas City Star.

ROMANCE.

They sat together, total strangers, on the narrow seat of a Fifth-avenue bus.

She was beautiful and conscious of it. And she felt his eyes upon her. She turned her lovely head and met his gaze. He was good to look upon, dark and virile, and in his clear eye was a look of question and pleading.

She turned away, her young blood thrilling with the premonition of romance and adventure.

Again she felt his ingaze but hesitant gaze fixed upon her averted face. She flashed him a fleeting look of encouragement.

Emboldened, he went toward her, his eager breath fanning her flushed cheek, and whispered hoarsely:

"Say, can't you move over, lady, and gimme some more room?"—[Judge.

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks any Cold in a Few Hours

Instant Relief! Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks any cold right up.

The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" quickest, surest relief known, costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without fail. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's—[Advertisement.

Stung But Rewarded.

Patrons of a Long Island telephone line complained of a buzzing on the wires and a trouble hunter was sent out to locate the difficulty. He located it and he did something else, for he found that a swarm of bees had made a hive in the connection box on a telephone pole. The trouble-hunter worked for hours and finally routed the bees with a fire extinguisher. He was badly stung, but he was rewarded by ten pounds of honey stored in the connection box.—[Telephone Press.

Land of the Free.

The incoming ocean liner was proceeding up the bay.

"What is that island on the left with the statue on it?" asked the immigrant.

"That's Bedloes Island and the Statue of Liberty," explained the steward.

"And what is the other one over there?" asked the immigrant.

"That's Ellis Island, where you'll be locked up," replied the steward.—[New York Sun.

The Heathen Come to Light.

A Wisconsin newspaper, the Boston Transcript says, reports the following:

The young people here have a new game called "Christianity." Here is how they play it: The Christians, who are the girls, get on one side, and the boys on the other are the heathen. The heathen cross over to embrace Christianity. This game is becoming very popular.

Limited.

"I knew a chap," said a man telling of some of his war experiences in the Lafayette Escadrille, "who painted the nose red when opportunity offered to make a little money by going by decorating the noses of houses with rural scenes. He colored in glaring tints. One picture had turned colors and there were always cows and chickens that were represented as standing to their knees in water.

"'Why do you always paint cows in the water?' one man asked.

"'Well,' confessed the artist, 'you see, I have never learned to paint hoofs.'"—[Harper's Magazine.

Consent All Around.

An old, old road mender was leaning on the shafts of his pick and proudly surveying the handiwork of the country lane he had mended and garnished in the spring. The sun shone, the birds shares his crusts of bread with him blithely, but there was another good reason why the weather-beaten, rugged face wore a look of great satisfaction.

"I be a-going to be married, sir," was the answer he made to us as we passed the time of day. "And I be a-going to be married, sir," he added, "with the full consent of all the parties on both sides."—[London Opinion.

GIVE A BABY SYRUP PEPSIN

Constipation, biliousness and like annoying ills will quickly disappear



A MOTHER is always anxious to give the safest and best medicine to a constipated baby, but is puzzled which to select. Let her decide by the ingredients on the package.

Every bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has the formula printed plainly on the outside of the carton under the portrait of Dr. Caldwell, who wrote the prescription in 1882. You will find that it is a combination of Egyptian Senna and other simple laxative herbs with pepsin. It will not gripe the baby, and it is free from narcotics. A bottle sufficient to last a family several months can be had at any drug store, and the cost is only about a cent a dose.

While no one, young or old, need take a drastic purgative like salts or calomel, be especially careful what you give a child. Some contain minerals, coal tar and other drugs that might prove dangerous by over stimulating the intestines or depressing the heart. The ingredients of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are recommended by the U. S. Pharmacopoeia.

Half-Ounce Bottle Free

For nasty constipation, as even if you do not receive it at the moment let us send you a Half-Ounce Trial Bottle of my Syrup Pepsin FREE OF CHARGE so that you will have it handy when needed. Simply send your name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 514 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Write today.

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If you have Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum, Pimples, Rough Skin, Scaly Scalp, Dandruff, Blotches, Acne, Boils, Blood Poison, Rupture or any other skin, scalp or blood trouble, I cannot help but give you a chance to prove my claims. Write today, your name and address on the coupon below and get the trial treatment I want to send you FREE. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be proof.

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Indigestion	Gases	Acidity
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Take "Pape's Diapepsin" now: In five minutes your stomach feels fine. Don't bother what upset your stomach or which portion of the food did the damage. If your stomach is sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; head dizzy and aches; you belch gases and acids and eructate undigested food—just take a little Pape's Diapepsin and in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress. Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps this delicate organ regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear. If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless antacid is Pape's Diapepsin, which costs only sixty cents for a large case at drug stores.—[Advertisement.

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Thousands of others have gotten rid of theirs WITHOUT DIETING OR EXERCISING often at the rate of over a pound a day and WITHOUT PAYMENT until reduction has taken place.



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My treatment will relieve that depressed, tired, sleepy feeling, giving you renewed energy and vigor, a result of the loss of your superfluous fat.

You are not required to change in the slightest from your regular mode of living. There is no dieting or exercising. It is simple, easy and pleasant to take.

If you are overstout do not postpone but sit down right now and send for my FREE TRIAL TREATMENT and my plan whereby I am to be PAID ONLY AFTER REDUCTION HAS TAKEN PLACE if you so desire.

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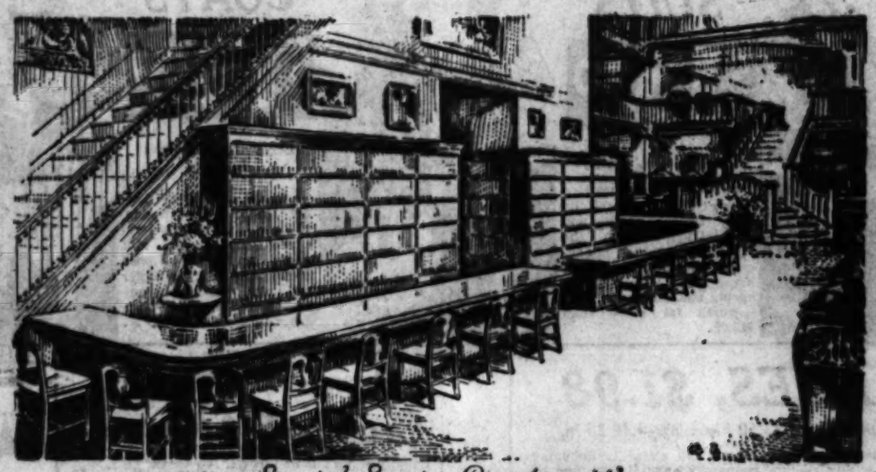
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In the new quarters to be opened tomorrow, the music-loving public will find every facility and convenience to contribute to ease, pleasure and satisfaction, in the selection and buying of Pianos, Phonographs, Records and other musical merchandise. To our Music Departments are now devoted the entire two main and Mezzanine floors of our north double building, with direct Broadway street entrance and connection with all our other Main floors. A staff of more than fifty specialists in the various music activities of our business are now at your command to give you a Service adequate to fulfill every possible demand.

We shall appreciate the honor of your attendance at the formal opening tomorrow and will exert every effort upon your succeeding visits to care for your musical requirements in such manner as to justify a continuation of patronage upon the same basis of courteous, willing, co-operative Service as has helped us to attain our present position of enviable nation-wide leadership.

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Claims of most remarkable performances have been made for several extensively advertised instruments, but we believe, based upon a very thorough expert technical and professional knowledge of them all from every possible standpoint, that in the Sohmer Reproducing Grand the final word has been said, and the world given its real musical masterpiece. The Sohmer Reproducing Piano is virtually the reincarnation of the genius of the master music artists of modern times. All that has been achieved in other reproducing instruments may be said to have been equaled in the marvelous Sohmer—and then even a step further advanced. The renowned Sohmer needs no laudation from us. As one of the world's finest pianofortes it stands unchallenged upon the highest possible pinnacle of the piano builder's art. It also achieves in its architecture that connection which has heretofore been missing between pianofortes and the home beautiful, the Sohmer being created in wonderful period designs and fine-art woods to harmonize with otherwise artistic and decorative fine home interiors. It is our pleasure to invite the very critical consideration of the musical public—artists, connoisseurs, or just lovers of beautiful music.

In a number of special rooms—one devoted exclusively to the Sohmer Reproducing Pianos—will be found a complete representation of the several fine piano makes for which we are exclusive agents. In other rooms will be found a full line of Victor and Sonora Phonographs.

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NURSE SAVES BABY'S LIFE.

Workers of Welfare Station Visit Homes to Instruct Young Mothers in Care of Children.

BY THE CLUB EDITOR.

A young mother, scarcely 18 years of age, came to the Welfare Station, Bureau of Municipal Nursing, one day a few weeks ago. In her arms was a three-months-old baby, thin and pale. The little wreck of humanity was taken by the nurse and weighed. It was found to be way below the normal baby and the baby specialist prescribed a formula. The mother seemed glad to know how she could obtain the milk at the city health department station the following day, and was thankful for the advice given by the nurse.

Next day the milk, properly modified at the central station, arrived. But the little mother did not. Probably she had forgotten the hour, thought the nurse; so to be sure the nurse took the milk to her. In answer to her ring a camel-hued woman of huge proportions opened the door.

"Well!" she snapped, eyeing the nurse from head to toe. "What do you want?" The camel lips moved about as if polishing the teeth well before she would bite. The nurse felt very much like a good piece of fodder about to be devoured. She summoned enough courage to introduce herself and the bottle of milk.

ON EAGLE'S MILK.

"Well, you're the one I want to see," she growled. "Come in. What does she want's cow's milk for? My son never was brought up on cow's milk. I brought him up on eagle's milk and a more beautiful child never was, and this child gets the same," and she brought out a can of well-advertised food with an American eagle on its label. In the bottom of the label in small letters it was clearly stated that it was cow's milk condensed.

The nurse suggested that it was not "eagle's milk," and that proper cow's milk could be procured at the milk station for a small sum. She told the mother-in-law how ill the tiny baby was and its needs. But the woman only reiterated:

"My son was brought up on eagle's milk and my grandson shall be."

MOTHER FRIGHTENED.

Two weeks later a very frightened girl mother came breathlessly to the station. Would the nurse come right away? Her baby was dying.

The little one was blue and cold with foam on its lips when the nurse reached it. It was evidently just coming out of a bad convulsion, twitchings were slowly subsiding over its face and body. For two hours the nurse did all that expert skill could do and then questioned both mother and grandmother as to what the child had been fed upon. Then the grandmother confessed that "eagle's milk" did not agree with it and she gave it "something," but made the mistake of giving teaspoonfuls when it should have been drops.

The baby specialist came from the station and by evening the child was out of danger and the poison out of his system. For days the nurse watched its diet and established a proper formula of modified cow's milk. The baby grew better with surprising and gratifying rapidity. All that was needed was a little expert care. Now each day the mother comes to the station for the milk and each welfare morning the little one is brought in and weighed and its record is one that any mother might see with pride. It has lost the gray color in its skin and the birthright of every child—health—is manifest in its glowing skin and sparkling eyes.

NURSE IS WELCOME.

When the nurse rings the bell at this home now the door is always opened and a hearty welcome is given her even by the grandmother.

This is only one of many hundreds of similar instances where the city nurse salvages lives of babies. Her duties are many. She helps conduct the tuberculosis clinics, she visits in the homes of the patients and teaches all members of the family how to prevent infection; she seeks out the early cases, she gives prenatal advice to mothers and arranges for medical care, she helps conduct the baby welfare conferences, she teaches the mother how to care for her baby in the home, she teaches how to quarantine and gives bedside care to the sick in the homes of the poor and teaches home nursing. She is a wonderful agent of Americanization because she does have this home contact. There are 3300 foreign-born on the visiting lists at present.

Several of the best nurses have left the staff recently to take better-salaried positions and Dr. Powers of the County Health Department is recommending a certain fair schedule of salaries, which will make it possible for these women to continue to do this efficient work for the county and city.

A GREAT BOON

There are many mothers, nervous and rundown in vitality, to whom.

Scott's Emulsion

would be a great boon. It's the very genius of Scott's Emulsion to build strength.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J. 20-15ck

ALSO MAKERS OF

KI-MOIDS

(Tablets or Granules)

FOR INDIGESTION

DAUGHTER HAD TO HELP MOTHER

Now Can Do All Her Housework Alone Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her



Jasper, Minn.—"I saw in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and took it because I was having such pains in my stomach and through my back that I could not do my work. I had tried other medicines, but none did me the good that your Vegetable Compound did. Now I am able to do all my work alone while before I had my daughter staying at home to do it. I have told a number of friends what it has done for me and give you permission to use my letter as a testimonial." — Mrs. Jesse Peterson, Route 1, Jasper, Minn.

There is no better reason for your trying Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound than this—it has helped other women. So if you suffer from displacements, irregularities, backache, nervousness or are passing through the Change of Life remember this splendid medicine. What it did for Mrs. Peterson it may do for you.

The Vegetable Compound stands upon a foundation of nearly fifty years of service.



Cuticura Promotes Good Hair

Treatment: At night rub Cuticura Ointment into partings all over the scalp. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Repeat in two weeks.

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.



New Shoes Old Shoes Tight Shoes

all feel the same if you shake into them some

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for the feet

Takes the friction from the shoe, freshens the feet and gives new vigor. At night when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from walking or dancing, sprinkle ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE in the foot-bath and enjoy the bliss of feet without an ache.

Over 1,500,000 lbs. of Powder for the Feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war.

In a Pinch, use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE



Shake the Feet

RETAINS VOICE AT 70.

Chicago Opera Star's "Find" Is No Infant Prodigy.

A prima donna went traveling through France, Italy and Germany last summer, and kept a watch for the young talent which is said to be rising from the war ruins. The prodigy she encountered was no infant genius, or even one of early maturity, but a man two years short of 70, who is the rarest singer in the world.

Claire Dux is a leading soprano with the Chicago Opera Company, owns a brilliant coloratura voice and is blond and charming of person. She was returning through New York to Chicago, and was seen in her hotel apartment. Like any traveler, she must tell of the things she saw in her journeyings, and her enthusiasm centered upon the ancient who at 68 is one of the greatest singers.

"It was Battistini," she said. "You know that forty years ago he was a great baritone and during all the time since has stood as one of the great figures of music beside Maurel, De Reszke, Tamagno. Well, today he is at the height of his powers, not alone in art and method, which may increase with the years, but in sheer voice, in strength and richness and freshness of voice.

"He looks 40. His hair and mustaches are black, and he shows no sign of baldness. His face is young. His manner is buoyant, and he grows in that elegance which always marked him. He is the incarnation of all the cavaliers of the ages, with a distinction of manner that you will go far over the world to find.

"What secret of youth has he? I asked him. He replied that he kept his body healthy by exercising it, and his voice healthy by exercising it, too. He goes horseback riding for three hours every day, and sings for three, and makes his public appearances as frequent as possible. Most singers think that too much singing hurts them, but Battistini says that 'too much' singing is the elixir that has kept his voice undiminished as he approaches 70.

"And today he is the greatest singer in the world. That is a large superlative, I know, but I am sure that most musicians who have heard Battistini will agree with me that for pure singing, whether of operatic arias or modern or antique songs, he is unapproachable."—[Spokane Spokesman-Review.

The origin of playing cards is one of the things enshrouded in mystery. There is a pack in the British museum known to be more than 1000 years old, and there were Japanese and Chinese playing cards in the twelfth century.

50 S. & H. STAMPS WITH $1 PURCHASE OUR BLEND TEA AND COFFEE MONDAY

EARLS & WALKER The 3rd Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Corsets, 1 Hr. 25c

Cleanup sale 9 to 10 a.m. small size corsets of sturdy materials. Front and back lace; pink and white; values to $1.50. 4th Fl.

Navy Storm Serge

A REMARKABLE value Monday in a very good grade of yard-wide, storm serge in a handsome navy blue. A regular 75c grade. No phone orders, no C.O.D.'s and none to dealers 45c

Auto Robes, $2.98

Sale 9 to 10 a.m. of 30 robes in size 54x72 inches; wool mixed, pretty colors. $4.50 to $8.50 values, 5th floor.

EARLS & WALKER The 3rd Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

MILLION DOLLAR MONDAY

REBUILDING SALE

Million Dollar Club Out For Big Day

AGAIN Monday this organization of sales builders offers you many important values. The nine members each have certain departments. They will see that you are properly waited on and that you benefit by the big reductions. The Million Dollar Club has one day a month when they are expected to do their share toward getting the Million Dollar increase that we are after this year.

REBUILDING SALE

Hour Sales 9 to 10

Sateen, 19c
Remnant lengths 1 to 10 yards; 29c grades in many wanted colors.

Girdles, 69c
New metal and celluloid girdles in many colors; $1 lines.

Crepe, 10c
Mill ends 25c and 39c plisse; usable lengths in wanted colors.

Outing, 12½c
White, double fleeced grade in remnant lengths; 19c grade at 12½c.

Taffeta, $1
Splendid weight, all silk chiffon quality in black; 32 grade.

50c Yarn, 35c
Good size hank knitting worsted in wanted colors; Art Dept.

Oil-cloth, 25c
Slightly imperfect grades, formerly 35c yard; good patterns.

Ax. Rugs, $29.50
Seamless and seamed Axminster rugs, marked imperfect, $45 and $55 values, first hour, $29.50.

Curtains, $1.00
Cleanup sale 9 to 10, odds and ends formerly $3 to $3.50. Sale $1 pair.

Damask, 69c
58-inch red checked cotton table damask, 98c grades, 5th floor.

1 PRICE SILK SALE

Popular Spring Weaves—Many Delightful Colors

$1.59

Cheney Foulards $1.59
All silk twill foulards, 40 inches wide. 50 conventional patterns in many colors.

Radium, $1.59
All silk weave, 40 inches wide. Ivory, jade, gray gold, tan, etc.

Crepe de Chine, $1.59
Heavy, all silk quality regularly $2 yard. 40 wanted colors with plenty of black.

$2 Taffeta, $1.59
Crisp quality in all staple and evening shades pure silk.

$2 Silk Shirtings, $1.59
Many desirable patterns. Heavy crepe de chine.

Taffeta, $1.59
Gold Edge brand, regularly sold at $2.50 yard. Heavy all silk grade.

$1.59

Woolens, $1.98
54-In.—$3 to $3.50 Weaves

Homespun Suitings $1.98
Scotch Tweeds at $1.98
All wool mixtures at $1.98
Neat check mixtures $1.98
All wool navy Tricotine $1.98
All wool French Serge $1.98

$2 Messaline

YARD wide, all silk messaline in a beautiful shade of navy blue. Limit one dress pattern; No C.O.D.'s, no phone orders and none to dealers. Monday at $1.05

54-Inch Serge, $1.39
All wool French serge in navy blue. $2 quality.

Plaids and Checks, $1
50 new kinds of part wool plaids and checks, 40 in., $1.50 grade.

Hour Sales 9 to

Scarfs, $1.49
Women's brushed wool scarfs in wide color range; fringed ends, $2.49 values.

98c Aprons, 49c
Women's bungalow styles of percales; light and dark patterns.

Men's Oxfords $1
Factory checks, regular $2 and $2.50 lines, various styles and leathers.

Footwear, $1
Women's high and low styles; Factory checks, $1.85 to $3 lines.

Play Suits, 50c
Cleanup sale broken lines blue denim; $1 value. High and low neck styles.

Blou
Women's crepe; 50c lines.

Men's
Blue serge, tweed, sizes

5 Cakes
Creme Oil for the cakes, with pur

U'suits
Women's top style white; floor, 98c.

Women's
Chain body meal straw orchid, etc. orders.

FIFTEEN DOLLAR DAY



SUITS

$15.00

Straight Line; Belted and Ripple Effects

WOOL sponge, Kelly tweeds, serges and tricotines in the most fashionable models, many braided and embroidered. A full line of spring shades represented—worth far more than $15.00.



COATS

$15.00

Bright Spring Shades Included

POLOS, velours, herringbones, tweeds, etc., in coats and capes; many full silk lined; mannish tailored models and fancy swagger cut lines, elaborately embroidered. See them Monday, $15.



DRESSES

$15.00

Great Line of New Spring Styles

OF KREPE KNIT, Canton Crepe, taffeta and wool crepe. Basque or blouse effects, etc. Black, navy and bright new shades. Remarkable values at $15.

Swagger B

$1.29

Regular $2 Li

A LARGE selection of grade bags, r day. Pin seal, Persian leathers in gray and two-tone effective styles at $1.29.

$1 Vanity Cases, 69c
Small sizes in tan, brown, gray and two tone effects.

Kid Gloves,
Fine French lambskins and kid in plain black and broidered styles; Good and sizes. Values up to

Gl'v's $2.98
Regular $3. in 12 button styles. Made of French lambskin in black, white and brown.

Ribbon
Rem taffeta in Moire ombre white

LACES, $1.98

Beautiful $3 and $3.50 Flouncings—All 36 In.

SILK embroidered flouncings, silk chantilly flouncings, popular silk radium flouncings and allovers and other novelty laces in black, white and colors. Choice Monday, $1.98.



Metaline, 79c
36 Inches Wide
Perfect quality metaline cloth in gold, silver, antique, rose, purple, Copen and many other colors; $1.25 value.

$1.50 Neckwear, $1
Net and lace trimmed guimpes with sleeves, lace vestees with Venisp collars, etc.

Marabou Capes $2.98
Limited quantity, former $5 to $6.50 lines; large size, silk lined, trimmed with tails.

Alarm Clocks, $1.50
Radium dial style made by the Gilbert Clock Company. Regular $2 value, Monday, at $1.50.

Plisse Crepe 25c

39c Quality—No Phone Orders, No C. O. D.'s.

A FINE Windsor quality in plain colors and pretty floral patterns. The value is so unusual that we must limit 10 yards to a customer. None to dealers. A 39c crepe Monday, 25c. (3rd floor.)

Ratine Suitings, 42½c
For dresses, skirts, suits, etc. 59c grades in all wanted colors.

$1.89 Longcloth, $1.29
10-yard bolt, chamois finish quality, 36 inches wide.

29c Wash Goods, 19c
Pajama checks, longcloth, nainsook and middy twill.

$1.19 Organdie, 69c
Imported Swiss quality in white and colors. 45-inch.

25c Romper Cloth, 19c
32-inch Amoskeag quality for wash suits, dresses, etc.

35c Blue Chamb., 22½c
Well known shirting that gives a lot of service.



WILTON RUGS

A Big Sale Monday of Over 50 Beautiful Patterns—Imperfect

WE HAVE not had such a complete selection for a long time. All-Brussel... are seamless and they are in sizes 2x12 and 8 1-4x10½ feet. Choice lot of... and colorings—just read the unusual reductions for Monday.

$77.50 Wiltons $52.50 $57.50

$87.50 Wiltons $62.50 $67.50

$109 Wiltons $82.50 $87.50

$125 Wi... $92.5... $97.5...

9x10 1-2 Wiltons, $72.50
Regular $97.50 Values
JUST the rug for a square room and in soft, well blended colorings in copies of Oriental designs. They are marked imperfect, but will give much service.

$2.25 Curtains at $1.49
Heavy filet net curtains in white, ivory and cream. Attractive patterns.

$2.50 Couch Covers, $1.59
Large size Roman striped repp couch covers in a choice lot of color combinations.

$3.25 Velour, $2.35
50 and 51 Inches Wide—Third Fl...
SOFT, lustrous, plain and brocade velour in light and dark blue, ... old rose, green, brown. Was ...

Madras, 49c
36 and 40 inches wide in assorted size figured patterns, 59c grades.

29c Scrim 12½c
Figured patterns in pink, blue, old rose, etc. 36 inch.

Cretonne,
About 1000 ... sale Monday; quality in ... of patterns.

79c Net,
Used with ... filet net in ... ecru; pretty ...

$1 Box Coty's Face Powder . . 79c

All Shades—No Phone Orders or C. O. D.'s.

Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Comp. 95c
$1.25 Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal 98c
$1 Lambert's Listerine 75c
$1 Lavoris Mouth Wash 75c
65c Glover's Mange Cure 50c
$1.35 Pinaud's Eau De Quinine $1.10
Jergen's Benzoin & Almond Lotion, 35c, 3 for $1
50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil, 35c, 3 for $1
35c Roll Hospital Cotton 29c
35c, 12-oz. Bottle Witch Hazel 25c
35c, 16-oz. Bottle Peroxide 25c
25c Can Mennen's Talcum Powder 19c
$1 Hot Water Bottle or Fountain Syringe 79c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 35c, 3 for $1

Chemise, $3.49
Crepe de Chine—Orchid & Flesh
DAINTY garments trimmed with lace, ribbon and Georgette in various ways. Bodice top; lace and ribbon straps. $4.25 to $6 values—$3.49.

Satin Bloomers, $2.98
Have lace and hemstitched ruffles and cuff knee with double elastic. Values to $5.

$6.98 Petticoats, $4.98
Silk Jersey or with Taffeta Flounces, plain colors and changeable and two-tone effects.

Out Size Petticoats, $1.49
Made of sateen with plain and fancy flounces; sizes for large women; values to $3.50.

Shetland Floss
None to Dealers—No Phone Orders or C.O.D.'s.
IT IS a high grade perfect quality and we have several thousand standard size balls in light blue, navy, white, pink, peacock, etc. Monday only 10c ball. Limit 12. (4th Floor)

10

KNITTING YARN, 49c
Large size hanks in turquoise, peacock, tangerine, jack, white, seal, brown, etc. 65c value, 49c hank.

Jap. Cloth, 85c
48-inch size in attractive blue and white patterns; $1.19 value.

Pillow Cases, 89c
Stamped and all ready to embroider. $1.25 value; made of good grade muslin.

Women's Hos...
Heavy Fiber Silk—Imperfect
SEMI-FASHIONED styles with double lisle garter top; Fine quality silk fiber in black, white and colors; limit 6 pairs to customer. No deliveries, no C. O. D.'s, no phone orders and none to dealers.

$1.75 Hose $1.25
Embroidery styles of pure thread silk semi-fashioned; slightly imperfect.

Mission Knit and Polly Brand Hose in all colors, Monday .....

4 Pr. Hose
Mercerized black, white reinforced; 39c lines.

New Sateen Aprons at $1.69

Made to Sell at $2.49—All Sizes

NEW bungalow styles of black sateen in three attractive styles. One trimmed with cretonne, another, plain with gold piping and another appliqued with colored crepe on pockets and yoke; all sizes at $1.69.

$1 Percale Aprons, 69c
Bungalow styles in attractive patterns.

Corduroy Breakfast Coats..... $3.69
All Sizes—4th Floor.
NEW breakfast coats of wide wale corduroy. Unlined. Purple, rose, brown, Delft, American beauty, etc.

Gingham Aprons, 98c
Attractive bungalow styles of universal gingham, values to $1.49. Many colors.

Ask for S. & H. Stamps

81x90 SHEETS $1.00

Seamless—Limit 2 to Customer—Fifth Floor

WE DOUBT very much if they will last the entire day. Made of a fine weight bleached muslin, seamless and with a 3-inch hem. Limit of 2 to a customer and no phone or mail orders or C.O.D.'s. Former $1.49 line at $1.00. (Fifth Floor)

9-4 Sheeting, 39c
Bleached and Unbleached
An exceptional quality at a remarkably low price, Monday, fine for pillow cases, sheets, etc. Regular 55c quality.

Huck Towels, 12½c
18x36—Jacquard Borders
Here is a bargain that should appeal to housekeepers, hotel and apartment-house managers. 22½c lines, Monday at 12½c each.

72-in. Dam'k, 59c
Mercerized quality in a choice lot of patterns; regular 98c.

42x36 Cases 17½
Made of a good quality, fully bleached muslin.

65c Ticking, 49c
Extra heavy quality in plain colors and floral patterns, feather proof.

$1.79 Sheet $1.49
72x90-inch size of fully bleached muslin, seamless. 3-inch hem.

50c Towels 39c
Heavy, double thread Turkish bath towels, 22x44-in. size.

Padding $1.49
Quilted padding, 54 inches wide. Regularly $2 yard.

Spreads $2.49
Full size crochet spread in floral and conventional patterns.

Blanket $1.49
Silkoline covered with sateen border, 72x84-inch size.

$6 Comfort $3.98
Wool finish cotton, in size 60x76 inches. Pink or blue borders.

1000 Men's Work Shirts,
Regular $1 Lines of Blue Chambray
These work shirts selling for such a low price should be a ... Monday. They're made of a stout blue chambray with ... seams and one pocket. Sizes 14½ to 18 included. ... to dealers, no phone orders and none sent C.O.D.

Silk Shirts, $5
Heavy Broadcloth—Crepes and Jerseys
ALL the smartest patterns included; well made and finished; $6.50, $7.50 and $8.50 lines—$5.

$2.25 Golf Shirts, $1.45
Printed madras, Arizona pongee and corded madras, dozens of patterns.

Un'wear, 49c
Medium and heavy weight wool mixed, some fleeced.

U'suits, $1.98
Heavy weight, fleeced, long sleeves and ankle length. $3.50 to $5 values.

$1.50 Unionsuits, 85c
Long sleeve, ankle length garments of good quality cotton in white, gray and ecru.

Pajamas, $1.79
Two-piece styles of flannelette in all sizes.

$1.00 Sox, 69c
Light weight silk and wool in colors.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

XLL. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1922.

CALIFORNIA THEATER— Main at 8th

California THEATRE MAIN ST. 8TH

STARTING TODAY AT 12:30 P.

FLOWER OF THE NORTH



A Romantic Tale of Adventure and Love in the Canadian Northlands in Summer.

Written by the Famous Author

James Oliver Curwood

FEATURING

Henry Walthall

AND

Pauline Starke

Special Artistic Added Feature

"NOAH'S ARK"

Produced by Sacred Films, Inc.

The 3rd of the beautiful film playlets based on the great narratives of the Old Testament.

HEAR
ELINOR'S POPULAR
50-PIECE ORCHESTRA
CONCERTS
EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK

MILLER'S THEATER— Main Near 9th

Miller's

Main near Ninth



A Howling Success—4th Smashing Week Now Playing

The Picture and Dog the Whole Town Is Talking About.

"The Silent Call"

A thrilling and absorbing romance in which the great-hearted dog leads those he loves to happiness in the hills of thrills.

Special Attraction
"SCHOOL DAY LOVE"
The Funniest Kid and Animal Comedy You Ever Saw

POPULAR PRICES
MATS. EXCEPT SUN.—37c
EVES. 45c
CHILDREN 13c



BRILLIANTS

Laura Lorraine in "Heading West." Superba.

Clara Horton in "Penrod" Kinema

Jewel Carmen in "Nobody" Tally's Broadway.

Hazel McConnell in "Enter Madame" Hollywood Community.

Lois Bothern in "Nobody's Money" Majestic.

Melvine Polo in "Foolish Wives" Mission.

Pauline Starke in "Flower of the North" California

...EDY CROOK ...AMA IS RAGE.

...'s Money" is Popu... Style of Play.

They Rehearse a Show ... the Majestic.

Bothern Will Have More Leads.

...E GRACE KINGSLEY.

...o serious crook drama! ...e comedy crook drama ...ental crook drama! As ...h of which see Morosco's ...t," and now the new Le ...ental comedy, "Nobody's ..." which is to go on at the ... today with a cast ... by Edward Everett ... and Lois Bothern, and di... by that king-pin director, ... Pitt, who has staged so ...listic successes during ... two years.

...s the picturesque crook ... "Bill," determined to "go ... after "just this one little ... from the slangy but beau... heroine with the loud ... but the heart of gold. ... heroine's weakling ... "squealed on us and ... us, though gawd ... give him no ... the hard-hearted, ... flicks, who would ... falling our beloved ... our sympathetic ...

...d love crooks, to be ... the stage! Yet we love ... the laughs that we get ... new semi-satirical plays ...'s Money" and "The ...

...t that the crooks in "No... ..." are mere bunk- ..., you might say— ... crooks, who ... only playing a practi... ...

...behind the scenes at re... ... other day, Director ... off and sleeves rolled ... it was said as Green... working like a slave ... the parts, one after ... quick succession, from ... to the hero, and mov... ... briskly as though ... 190. ... he gets results—be... ...ses in and works with ... doesn't just sit behind ... and ship in a querulous re... ... and then, as so many ... do. He was ... this subcrook's part ... as, but next minute ... the ingenue, and ... ripping off a partic... ...ishy line for Sara ...

...Burton was playing the ... amateur crook in a ... theater, and with hair ... as the result of his ... ripping it when trying ... long speeches. He ... to the other subcrook: ... seems to me the crooks ... a hard working, busi... I thought crooks ... kind sort of persons!" ... was answering in ... ... you don't want to learn

(Continued on 84th Page.)

HIP PHOTOPLAY, "TOO MUCH MARRIED."

"Too Much Married," starring Mary Anderson, will be seen on the screen at the Hippodrome, beginning today. The main character's troubles in life seem to start just when she should be most happy, on her wedding day. She is forced to introduce a stranger as her own husband. Then complications ensue when the charming stranger is found to be a suspected thief and, until Betty's real husband turns up, her mishaps increase, but the laughs go right on. The support includes Jack Connolly, Roscoe Karnes, Burt Woodruff and Mathilde Brundage. The story is by Florence Bolles and was directed by Scott Dunlap.

The vaudeville portion of the bill consists of the four old veterans in campfire memories of '61; Arnold and Taylor in a comedy offering, "Put Out;" Roberts and Fulton, presenting a comedy singing and dancing oddity; Edward Ames, the man who talks faster than a woman; Williams and Cautress, presenting a novelty offering, and the sensational Turners, furnishing the thrills with their roller skating.

SELECT COMEDY PRODUCTION STAFF.

With production on the first Bull Montana starring comedy, "A Ladies' Man," scheduled to start next week, Hunt Stromberg has assembled a personal production staff.

Mal St. Clair, formerly of the Mack Sennett and Buster Keaton directorial staffs, has been signed to direct. Pliny Goodfriend has been engaged as cameraman and Steve Evans as his first assistant. Rex Taylor, writer of originals and continuities, has been retained for the scenario staff, while the assistant directorship goes to Frank Kryger.

The second Bull Montana picture, written by Stromberg under the title "Fresh from College," is to enter production immediately upon completion of "A Ladies' Man." The entire Stromberg staff will collaborate upon original stories to follow the first two.

FILMS WANT SQUARE DEAL.

Concerted Action Will Soon Be Taken in Hollywood to Combat Dirt-Peddling.

A definite and concerted move by motion-picture producers to combat mud-slinging and to insure a square deal for the film people is heralded by leading men in the industry. The decision for such action has resulted because of the "dirt-peddling" which has occurred since the Taylor murder, and which has without any sound basis involved all of Hollywood's film workers to a greater or less extent. Just what form the campaign against this mud-slinging will assume has not yet been definitely determined, although a number of prominent people have already outlined methods of procedure which may be adopted.

The improvement of the tone of the publicity which is given the pictures is what is principally sought by the producers, with coincidentally a general elimination of those elements from the picture industry which tend to reflect discredit on the profession generally. Personal efforts by the various people in the industry are being urged in the matter of giving to Hollywood the reputation which is its due.

Large blame for the present stigmatizing of the industry, especially in the East, is laid at the doors of yellow journalism by the producers. They declare that many newspapers do not consider a news item worthy of a headline unless it is nasty, and the printing of any sensational story whatever about motion-picture people, without regard for its truth or even probability, is one of the latest and most popular national sports.

Jesse L. Lasky, vice-president Famous Players-Lasky, where William D. Taylor was formerly employed, asserts that very few papers care to print motion-picture publicity unless it is scandalous or suggestive in tone. This fact, he says, makes it almost impossible to promote a really good and clean picture as such; and that, more than any other factor, it contributes to the lowering of the picture industry in the eyes of the public.

Abraham Lehr, vice-president of the Goldwyn Company, makes a similar statement, but lays special emphasis on the wholesale printing of nasty stories that have no foundation in fact, with the im-

(Continued on 84th Page.)

ENTER THE BLOND WIG.

It's the Most Popular Film Prop Now.

Dorothy Dalton is Wearing One in New Feature.

Changes Screen Type and Personality.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

Some smart person in New York a few years ago said that you could never tell a blonde by her hair. Undoubtedly he was referring to the peroxide craze of that period, but then his dictum would go almost any time, and especially now in Hollywood. For—

It takes a smart observer to recognize some of our leading actresses on a motion-picture set these days, no matter how well he may be acquainted with hair and its habits.

The reason is not one of peroxide, or any such medical aids and intrigues, but simply that the blond wig is becoming the recognized institution of the hour.

There are several actresses of the screen who, you may have heard, have always been seen on the screen as blondes, who in reality are brunettes. The personality that their audiences know, is built up in this way, and it would really be folly for them to use their hair au natural. The principal among these is, perhaps, the serial queen Pearl White.

There are other players, however, who use transformations only for certain pictures. The reason is, that the blond wig is regarded as softening the lines of a person's countenance, and producing an especially satisfactory impression in society or ideal heroine roles. Virtue is always associated with light hair for some reason or other, and wickedness, or at least mischief, with black, at least in the films. Now, however, the deepest dyed vamp can become a Dotty Darling simply by buying light locks at a beauty shop—or wherever you get light locks, for I've never bought them.

The unique departure of wearing a blond wig has just been embarked on by Dorothy Dalton in her picture, "The Woman That Walked Alone," which is now in the making at Famous Players-Lasky studio. For the first time in her career, I believe, she is wearing a light transformation, and it changes her appearance so materially that one casually observing her on the set would hardly recognize her.

SURPRISE TRANSFORMATION.

It was through the merest accident that Director George Melford happened to discover the change in Miss Dalton's personality. This was while she was playing in "Moran of the Lady Letty," for which she bobbed her hair.

The type of roles with which Miss Dalton had been identified generally were strong dramatic or melodramatic parts, either in society plays or in such pictures as "The Flame of the Yukon." Here her own strong features are decidedly an advantage.

In "Moran of the Lady Letty" she was required to captain a ship, and under such circumstances the

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NEW STYLE OF REVUE AT BROADWAY PAN.

For ten merry years, Pantages Broadway was devoted to high-class vaudeville. Then it staged "hokum" musical shows for almost a year, until Mr. Pantages decided that he would rebuild the house and make it high-class.

He did that, and put Will Morrissey in as producer of revues, and these shows went big until sickness came along and took Morrissey and several of his principals away.

Then Mr. Pantages again got busy. And now he has lined up a series of musical revues to run in connection with high-class vaudeville and pictures at the newly-rebuilt theater.

The first of these big shows starts Monday with five big vaudeville acts and a musical revue.

"Seven Sisters," or a mix-up with the night clerk of a hotel, will be the merry scene of mirth and music and will introduce some new faces and several familiars, among them being Arthur Sherwood, Billy Moody, Sybil Bacon, George Morrell, Trixie Grant, and Rooky Lewis. The beauty chorus will also be in evidence and will assist with the fun, sing a little and dance a lot.

The screen features will be Norma Talmadge in "De Luxe Anna," in which she was recently seen for a week's run downtown. Thousands were unable to see the picture and will rejoice at the opportunity to enjoy one of Miss Talmadge's best pictures.

Everybody likes Harold Lloyd, and he, with his expansive smile and goggles, will also be a feature on the bill in "Haunted Spooks."

MOROSCO BILL REMAINS SAME.

As a result of a last-minute switch made in the Morosco offices several days ago, an additional week will be allowed the run of "Scrambled Wives" opening this afternoon. Although it had been announced that the premiers of "Abie's Irish Rose" would be staged today, the changed plans call for a postponement of the new offering to the afternoon of March 5.

Many who have been disappointed will now be able to see "Scrambled Wives," with Bessie Eyton, Gayne Whitman and other Morosco favorites. "Scrambled Wives" is said to be a 98 per cent laughter play.

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FILMS WANT A SQUARE DEAL.

(Continued from 33rd Page.)

plication that they are both true and typical. According to him, it is the old story of "give a dog a bad name," and to the irresponsibility of a large class of papers is chiefly due the badness of the name.

Rupert Hughes, the noted author, when interviewed at the Goldwyn studios, was even more emphatic, and he brought in the willingness of the public to believe any story, however discreditable, about moton-picture people as another angle, saying that general statements about the movies will be swallowed by readers, when the same statements made about any other class of persons would cause a storm of protest.

Carl Laemmle, president of Universal, recommends vigorous protests and action in stamping out calumny, through the medium of proper publicity.

DIFFICULT SITUATION.

"The problem is a very difficult one," said Mr. Lasky, "and nothing definite has been done or planned as yet, because no one has evolved what seems like an adequate means of coping with it. That there will soon be a concerted movement among motion-picture producers toward some positive and constructive end, I am certain. What form it will take I do not know.

"As far as the present goes, we would all welcome the turning of a spotlight upon conditions in Hollywood, as we are sure they can stand it. It seems foolish to have to repeat that motion-picture people are no better and no worse than any other class. Their real crime is being so much in the public eye that their slightest actions the considered everybody's business.

"This means that we have all got to be, not only as good as other people, but better. Of course, there is nothing fair about this necessity. But we all recognize it, and the few who are not willing to live up to it are either getting out, or being put out of the game very rapidly.

"In this way, such appalling openings as the Arbuckle case and the Taylor murder will undoubtedly result in much good. To the question: Are the picture people going to clean house? there are thus two answers. The first is, that, morally, we deny that we need it any more than any other class. But the second is, that we are actually, for the reasons already given, cleaning house to a degree that no other class was ever required to do.

"But there are some things to be said on the other side. You ask what is to be done to raise the tone of the pictures themselves. I reply that for a long time every producer of genuine standing has been doing everything in his power to produce better pictures.

"Am I right in saying that for the last few years there has been a steady and very noticeable improvement in the quality and tone of pictures? Very well, then; but now I am going to say very frankly that this improvement cannot continue indefinitely unless we are supported by both press and public.

"It is a matter of record that pictures such as 'The Little Minister' do not pay as well as the other kind, nor does the press give them the publicity it gives the other kind. What are we to do? We must make money in order to keep on producing pictures, and all the clamoring in the world for better pictures will do no good if the better pictures are not financial successes.

"I feel that the outcome of all this very unpleasant mess is very largely up to the press and the public. A realization on the part of both that we are very largely what they compel us to be by their attitude toward us will accomplish wonders.

"An honest and competent investigation of conditions, and a publication of the facts will help. But meanwhile I hardly see what we can do, except carry on, and hope that our lives and our work will ultimately disprove the vile stories that are circulated against us.

"You will readily see that we have been placed in a false position. At present, any steps we may take will certainly be hailed as an attempt to whitewash ourselves. And I repeat emphatically that we don't want whitewash. We want merely to be treated as fairly as other industries are treated, not condemned wholesale because of things that are likely to happen and do happen in every walk of life."

GOOD PICTURES PAY.

Mr. Lehr of Goldwyn's declared strongly for good pictures as a paying proposition. He cited Rupert Hughes's "The Old Nest" as an example, and showed reports from exhibitors all over the country, which averaged about 95 per cent approval of the film as a box-office attraction.

Concerning the "dirt-peddlers" Mr. Lehr said: "We are in the same position as a woman whose virtue is called in question. We can't go out and proclaim our innocence in public, nor are we called upon to do so. It is all very nasty, but there seems to be no solution except to live it down.

"There will be another sensation presently, feeling will swing toward some other extreme, and then there will be opportunity for a fair appraisal of the facts.

"Many of these stories are so ridiculous on their face that it seems impossible that they should be believed by any one. Most of them are so contemptible that it would be foolish to answer them.

"Take, for instance, the commonest tale of all, that in most studios it is impossible for a girl to succeed unless she grants favors to the casting-director.

"A moment's consideration shows the value of this story. A casting-director often has to employ as many as 2500 women in a year. Granting, for the sake of argument that he was that sort of man, the impossibility of his accepting favors from such a number of women, or even from a very small percentage of them, is obvious.

"But there is another and better viewpoint than this. Do people never consider that we who are engaged in making pictures may possibly have the same feelings of self-respect, love for our families, pride in our standing in the community that, we will say, a banker has?

"I have three children. I hope to be able to make enough money so that they can be comfortable, not rich; so that they can go to college, and enjoy every advantage that is good for them. Would I, do you suppose, care to have a son or daughter of mine feel in years to come that the money which is paying for his or her education was earned in a questionable way? Pardon me for using myself as an illustration; I only want to bring the point home.

"I don't feel that those of us to whom the dirt does not apply can afford to notice it. The few to whom it may apply it will stick to, and the sooner we get rid of them the better.

"But I agree in the condemnation of the vicious way that stories are printed and circulated, which are slanderous, but not specific, which make general statements and dirty insinuations without citing proof. I have the utmost respect for the press if it conducts itself in a proper manner, but I cannot feel that in plastering mud on thousands of sincere, decent and hard-working people it is worthy of respect.

"Many papers are continually crying out because pictures are not better, while on the same page they run stories, whose whole tendency is to prevent the public from believing that we are capable of making them better, if we would.

"What we really want is fair treatment by the press, and the same sort of consideration from the public that any man would wish to have if his reputation were being anonymously assailed."

"DO UNTO OTHERS—"

Rupert Hughes declares that he has seen far more practice of the Christian virtues of tolerance, sympathy and kindliness around Hollywood and the studios than he has ever met with among the people who preach sermons against the movies, and mentions the sermons themselves as proof of his assertion.

"I have tried to say in public exactly what I think of Dr. Straton and all his kind," said Mr. Hughes; "but there is no language strong enough to express my real opinion of such cowardly and blackguardly attacks on people, of whom the attacker knows nothing beyond what he gets from the yellowest of yellow headlines.

"I would respectfully suggest to the Christian people who are so loud in their denunciation of motion-picture conditions that a little practical application of the religion they profess wouldn't hurt them in the least.

"Surely when Christ said of the woman taken in adultery, 'Let him who is without sin among you cast the first stone,' I am justified in saying as much to his so-called followers who cast stones at those who have been taken in no sin whatever.

"And it is not only the religious. Last time I was in Chicago I had to attend a sort of society party, in which the women wore no clothes to speak of, and every man was with some one else's wife; and in the middle of the evening one of the women said to me:

"'Oh, Maj. Hughes, do tell us about that dreadful Hollywood. It must be terrible. How can you bear to go back there?'

"To which I replied: 'Madam, I am going out there to get my mind cleaned out, to be able to live quietly, and to forget all this kind of thing.'

"And I meant it, though, of course, she thought I was trying to be funny.

"The only decent attitude for people who profess to be good, is one of tolerance, of not condemning others without evidence, and of cleaning up their own houses before they attempt to clean others. But these things have been taught for centuries, and are as far from being generally practiced as ever. There are more Pharisees than there ever were, and they all find it convenient to forget what He whom they call Master did to them when he was on earth.

"As to what we are going to do to stop the mud-slinging, we are going to do nothing, except refuse to give any of it a chance to stick. Already there is a revulsion of feeling, and the sense of fair play which we Americans have, but do not always use, is coming to the fore. I see no reason to worry, though I see every reason to be infuriated by the rotten tactics of our detractors."

ASSAILS HYPOCRISY.

Carl Laemmle, president of Universal, uttered an indictment of hypocritical influences which seek to wreck the industry. He said:

"The motion-picture industry must fight for its good name. It must fight lies with truth. Libel suits should be the only answer to the vicious slander which strikes at the homes of thousands of splendid men and women.

"The industry is big enough to fight for the right. The tremendous world-compelling force of the screen should be hurled against those who feast on the carrion of scandal. Painted piety and supercilious sanctity have always been masks for hypocrisy.

"Merely objecting to the lies as they are circulated will not help. Swift and decisive action should be taken.

"I believe that the majority of American newspapers are standing back of the industry in its fight against slander and that they are quick to retract in those instances where untruth has erroneously been published.

"I have been asked what I think of Hollywood. My answer is that I am seriously considering a winter home here for my two children. I spend half of the year at my New York office and as much time in Los Angeles as possible. It is always a pleasure for me to be in Los Angeles and the cultural beauty of Hollywood will be an important factor in the education of my children.

"The motion-picture screen is a splendid power for good. There is no room on it for bad. The process of weeding out the occasional instances of bad began long before it became fashionable and profitable to attack us.

"To valiantly defend the motion-picture industry it is only necessary to tell the truth."



Larry Reilly,
Playing in "The End of the Road" at Pantages Theater.

RECORD FOR PAGEANT.

Mission Play Given One Thousand Eight Hundred Times.

A new epoch in the history of western theatrical productions was reached yesterday with the eighteen hundredth performance of the Mission Play, in the shadow of old San Gabriel Mission, where eleven years ago, John Steven McGroarty's historic pageant drama of early California made its initial bow to the public in its own playhouse.

There are but few productions which have been shown a greater number of times, and none have equalled the record of the Mission Play in the West. Also, according to theatrical records, no play has ever been shown 1800 times in one theater. "Lightning" was shown at the Gaiety n New York 1400 consecutive times, and so makes the nearest approach to the Mission Play record.

DAYS OF REAL SPORT IN CLUNE'S FEATURE.

All the joys of going barefooted, of getting up shows and of playing pranks on scandalized elders add to the fun of "A Virginia Courtship," in which May McAvoy, Realart star, will be seen at Clune's Broadway Theater, starting today.

Miss McAvoy has the delightful role of a little daughter of Dixie in the days before the great war of 1914. She is seen first as a tomboy, the very light of life to two older people, her guardian and his spinster sistor.

How little Prudence brings about the flowering of several blighted romances, and at the same time finds her own happiness, forms a tender and touching story, which withal has moments of grimmer action and breathless suspense.

Miss McAvoy is supported by Casson Ferguson, Kathlyn Williams, Richard Tucker, Alec B. Francis, Jane Keckly, L. M. Wells, Guy Oliver and Vern Winters.

The adaptation was made by Edfrid Bingham from Eugene Presbrey's famous old play of the same name. Direction was by Frank O'Connor.

"Wild Woman" With Music on Pan Bill.

Mabel Harper, hard-boiled comedienne, is again on the rampage and will ramp into Los Angeles Monday morning for a week at the New Pantages. Miss Harper has associated the refining influence of music with her "wild woman" comedy, the former being supplied by Ethel Kirkpatrick.

Headlining the show is Larry Reilly in an Irish comedy drama of twenty minutes duration. Reilly appears as Father Burke, a Dan Sully sort of character, and has for support in the act an Irish widow not averse to remarrying, a couple of dancing colleens and Mickey Donovan. The playlet, written by Walter Montague, is entitled "The End of the Road," and the scene is County Mayo.

Dunbar and Turner offer eccentricities in dance, song and comedy. They are of the classification commonly known as "nuts," a variety that when as good as these two recognizes no superior in vaudeville. El Cota, xylophonist, is the comedy Valentine of the show and an artistic manipulator of both harmony and discord.

Swan and Swan jazz their juggling in humorous fashion. Shaw's sporting dogs offer an act without counterpart, a bench show in itself with high-bred canines from the most aristocratic kennels of Europe and America on parade. A dancing number that Mr. Pantages plans to make typical of California is in preparation as a special added attraction.

Sessue Hayakawa in "The Swamp," his latest production, will be the screen feature.

ENTER THE BLOND WIG.

(Continued from 33rd Page.)

usual feminine amount of hair would have been a liability. Consequently she made herself look as sea-captainish as possible through having the shears applied to her dark tresses.

While they were on location in the north, Miss Dalton tried on a blond wig of an extra girl one day on shipboard, and Mr. Melford noticed the effect and took a test. He saw that the wig meant practically a new personality for his star, and that it would be very valuable in certain pictures.

When arrangements were made to produce "The Cat That Walked Alone," which has since been titled "The Woman That Walked Alone," he made up his mind that this was the time to spring this new personality. Miss Dalton would have had to wear a wig in the role, and so it was decided that it should be a light one.

LIKES CHARACTER.

This modification of personality is in a way in line with Miss Dalton's ambitions for herself. Strange as it may seem, considering the plays she has appeared in, she has always had a strong desire to appear in character roles.

"What I would like to do above all else," she told me one day, "is something on the order of Sis Hopkins, where I could be entirely different. I've always felt that I never have quite realize my best qualities in acting because I haven't had an opportunity to do parts like this. One of the chief obstacles is, of course, getting the right kind of story, but if I ever do get such a story I'll certainly put everything I have into it.

"One can really act, you know, in a part like that, because it is so full of possibilities for acting. Most of the straight parts that stars do on the screen afford so little chance to do anything, but pose and register thought, and I don't think that this really captures the favor with the public or shows the skill that a real interpretation does."

Of course, Miss Dalton's role in "The Woman That Walks Alone" is a straight role of a kind. It does not perhaps afford her the unlimited opportunity that she desires, but anyway the blond wig does suggest an opportunity for adopting a slightly different character than any in which she has been seen previously.

There is a great deal of color to the plot, which is based on a Kipling poem. Some of it transpires in the society circles of London, but there is a strong contrast when the scene changes to South Africa, and the heroine, an outcast from her own circle, is seeking respite in a new environment.

LOCAL SOCIETY ON SCREEN AT LOEW'S.

The upper stratum of Los Angeles society is pictured in "The Idle Rich," a new Loew-Metro picture starring Bert Lytell, which opens a week's run today at Loew's State Theater. The scene is laid in Los Angeles. Kennet Harris's story, "Junk," which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, formed the inspiration for the photoplay.

Bert Lytell plays the part of Sam Weatherbee, scion of an old California family, who never had to work in his life. He is giving a party to celebrate the founding of the family fortunes by old Weatherbee of '49, when he is informed that his riches have been lost by a turn of fortune's wheel.

Leaving the girl he secretly loves, Sam starts out to make his own living. The only business he can get into is the junk line. His rich friends scoff, but Sam prospers and soon has founded another fortune. But he has a rival for the hand of the girl, and there are many complications before the wedding bells ring.

Virginia Valli plays the sweetheart. John Davidson is the rival. Thomas Jefferson and many other favorites are in the cast.

Five vaudeville acts new to the West Coast are scheduled for the coming week at Loew's. An opera concert by the State Concert Orchestra, headed by Don Philippini, is also on the bill.

RECITAL AT CUMNOCK.

Mary Agnes Doyle, who has appeared in a series of four recitals at Cumnock School of Expression, 200 South Vermont avenue, will present to the general public on Wednesday evening, March 1, one of the more popular Irish plays, "Peg o' My Heart," by J. Hartley Manners. This presentation will take place in Cumnock auditorium, and will be witnessed not only by students of the school, but by students of high schools and colleges, and club women who are interested in the modern drama.



Dorothy Dalton,
Who captains a sea craft as part of the excitement in "Moran of the Lady Letty," still showing at Grauman's Rialto.

THIRD WEEK FOR PIRATE ROMANCE.

Distinguished by two stars and a notable supporting cast, and portraying one of the most virile stories which has yet found its way to the screen, George Melford's "Moran of the Lady Letty," a Paramount production, presented by Jesse Lasky, will open its third week at Grauman's Rialto on Sunday.

Rudolph Valentino and Dorothy Dalton find themselves in a new world in this production. Both are made sailors, he against his will; and she, following the footsteps of her forefathers, by environment.

They are thrown together aboard a pirate ship on the Pacific off the coast of California. Widely separated in social stations, as he is a pampered millionaire, their lot and fate, under the stars of an open sea, become common.

Before the plot is woven to a finish, Valentino meets and conquers in several fights, Walter Long, as the pirate-ship's captain who had poked fun at the lad whom he had though a soft-muscled product of the drawing-room. In the last encounter, Valentino and Long battle on a spar of the ship, sixty feet above the water into which the latter is hurled.

The cast numbers such players as Charles Brindley, Emil Jorgenson, Maude Wayne, Cecil Holland and George Kuwa. The picture was adapted by Monte Katterjohn from Frank Norris's novel.

"THE SILENT CALL" STILL AT MILLER'S.

Strongheart, the most beautiful male star on the screen and hero of that splendid H. O. Davis production, "The Silent Call," will be seen for a fourth week at Miller's Theater, beginning today.

Here is a photoplay that boasts no famous screen celebrity whose name can be emblazoned in electric lights in front of the theater, but which has proved one of the sensations of the year because it brings to the photoplay-lover a story that is different and a new kind of hero who cares nothing for close-ups and doesn't know the meaning of temperament.

Several claims have been made with entire justification for "The Silent Call." It brings as never before to the silver sheet, the untrammeled beauty of the Sierras, one of nature's greatest handiworks. In the dog, Strongheart, is found the cleverest animal actor who has ever been seen on stage or screen, absolutely natural in his performance, great of heart and powerful of strength.

In addition to the meritorious characterizations of the other members of the cast, which includes John Bowers, William Dyer, James Mason and other well-known players, this picture also gives her first dramatic opportunity to its heroine, Kathryn McGuire, the latest Sennett luminary to graduate from the ranks of bathing beauties and short-reel comedies into the portrayal of more serious dramatic roles.

North Shown in Mood New to the Films.

"Flower of the North" is the title of a new James Oliver Curwood romance which opens at the California Theater today and which promises to be one of the most entertaining tales of the land "north of 53" which has ever been transferred to the screen, for Curwood is as noted for his stories of this romantic region as Kipling is for his romances of India and the out-of-the-way spots of the mysterious East.

Henry Walthall, especially noted for his portrayal of the Little Colonel in Griffith's "Birth of a Nation," is said to have his finest role since that feature, as Philip Whittemore, the engineer who battles against big odds in his struggle to bring civilization to the out-of-way spots of the North.

Pauline Starke, star of "Salvation Nell," "A Connecticut Yankee," and other big pictures, is the heroine; and these two favorites are surrounded by an exceptionally strong cast of players.

The story has for a background a wealth of beautiful scenery in the mountains of Northern Oregon, and this rugged tale of the North was taken at a period of the year in which the North is little understood—the summer season. It is refreshing to see a picture in this locale without the snowdrifts, the dog sleds and the other snow settings, and it will probably be a revelation to the average picture-goer to know that the climate in the Far North is not all cold.

COMEDY CROOK DRAMA IS RAGE.

(Continued from 33rd Page.)

this here burglar business all right!"

Sara Sothern sat on the table which is alternately at rehearsal the "safe" in which are the "papers," a dressing table, and Eddie Horton's bed, and as the morning was cold she uttered her cute, fluffy little speeches from the muffling depths of Eddie Horton's overcoat, of which he had gallantly divested himself for Sara's sweet sake.

HOW THEY ACT.

Franklin Pangborn, between putting over some corking lines, dashed out to play the not too difficult role of Good Samaritan to pretty Leigh Wyant, by listening to her lines, and generally extending a helping hand, assuring everybody cordially, "Oh, you're going to be all right Sunday; don't worry!"

Miss Wyant is the niece of Willie Collier, and has just come West from New York, where she has been appearing all winter in a new play.

The new character man, George Pierce, who has just come out from New York, where he is noted as creating many fine character roles, leaned against a prop rock and talked the play over with Eric Snowden, former stage director for Sir Herbert Tree, who also has a role in the new play.

Marie Curtis, that most excellent character actress, who has a fat part as a funny, eccentric housekeeper in "Nobody's Money," dished the dirt over in a corner with Christine Mayo, and Forrest Taylor, who has been transferred from the Wilkes Stock Company in Seattle, mumbled his lines to himself behind a canvas tree, while Fred Cummings earnestly brewed comedy from his amusing lines by trying them in different ways on everybody who would listen.

The stage carpenters, building a handsome set off in one corner of the stage, were being besought ever and anon to put the muffler on their artistic zeal.

This is the first time that "Nobody's Money" has been played in stock. It was a New York success last year.

NEW CHANCE FOR SARA.

Sara Sothern has the feminine lead in the absence of Mary Newcomb. Miss Sothern has won the Majestic patrons by her brilliant playing in "Clarence," in "39 East" and during the past two weeks in "Scandal," into which part she jumped at a few hours' notice when Miss Newcomb was taken ill. She scored a big hit. Now she has a role which, though not great, will give her opportunities for many quietly humorous and telling effects.

Manager Corper, indeed, expresses the greatest faith in the young ingenue, and announced the other day that he expects to send her to New York in a play next year.

"She is a very brilliant young actress and I anticipate great things from her," said Mr. Corper. In the meantime he is securing for her those two clever plays, "Babs" and "East Is West." In "Nobody's Money" she has the role of a saucy miss who bosses her dad around unmercifully even if he is the Governor of a State.

Mary Newcomb has gone to New York to visit her parents and to recuperate from a recent illness. She is to return as leading lady of the Majestic company in the play to follow "Nobody's Money," which play will be, according to Manager Corper's announcement, "Smilin' Through."

Thomas Wilkes, owner of the Wilkes Circuit of stock theaters, has been looking around in New York for a house during several months last past. Alf Wilkes, his brother, left Wednesday for the eastern metropolis to secure a theater there for which negotiations have already been opened by Thomas Wilkes. Here will be lodged several new plays which Mr. Wilkes is to produce in his western house, among which will be Willard Mack's new play, "The Scarlet Patrol," now being whipped into shape by the author for local production.

JOY AT KINEMA.

Theater to Present Many Feature Comedies.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

From now on this will be the slogan of the Kinema Theater.

There is enough sorrow in life. People want gladness. They want to be made happy. And if it's within the power of the Kinema Theater to do this, it shall be done.

From now on the Kinema Theater management will present each week a rip-roaring comedy in addition to their big feature.

Arrangements have been made by the Kinema whereby noted comedians such as Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Larry Semon, Ham Hamilton, Jack White Comedies and others will have productions ready so that with the change of each program every Saturday will find billed at the Kinema a brand-new comedy attraction by one of these popular artists of the silver sheet.

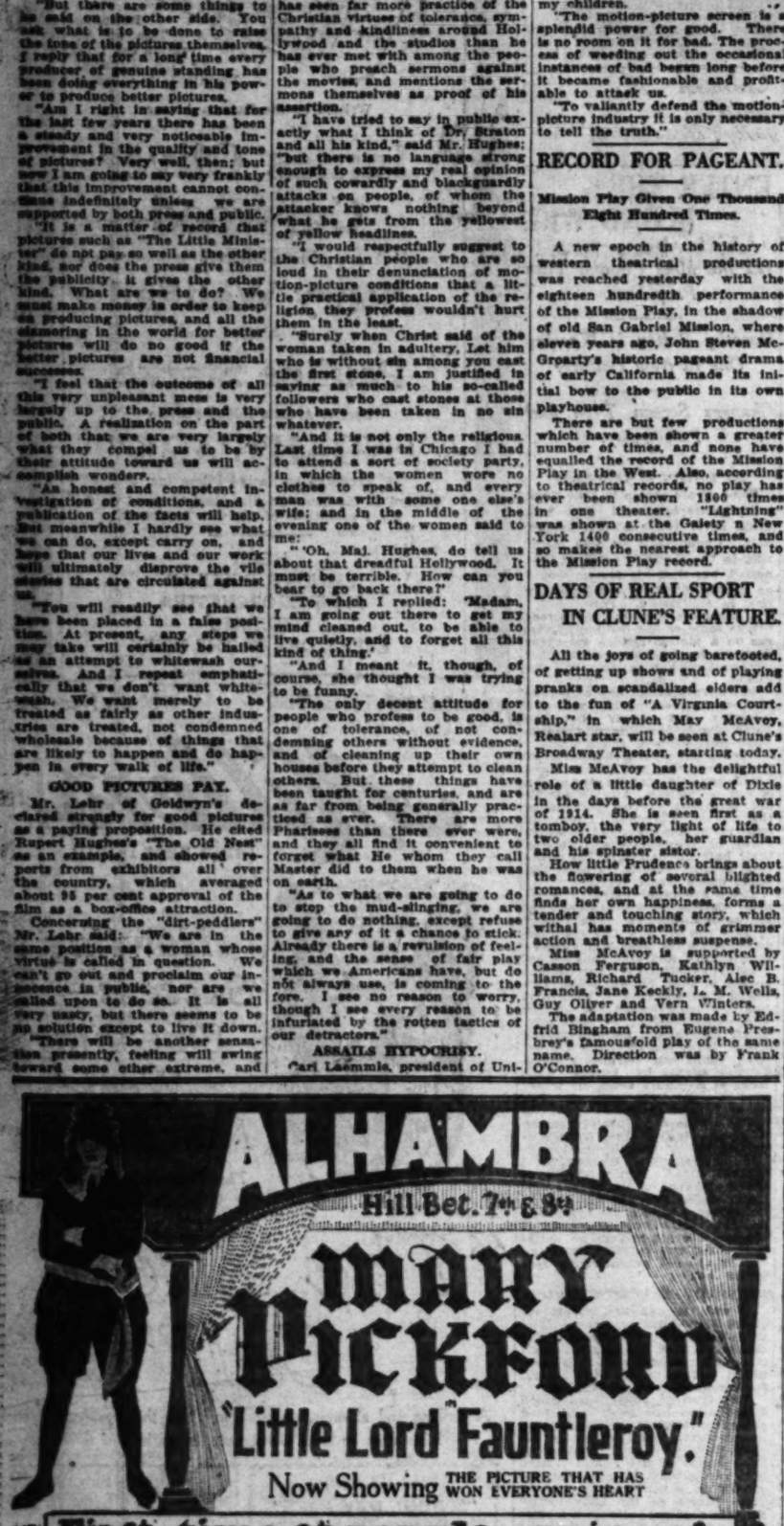
AIRPLANE STOWAWAY IN SUPERBA FEATURE.

Spring brings the tramps, and 1922 sees a new variety. It's the "airplane bo," who stows away in the fuselage of an airship and beats his way on government mail carriers high over the Rockies.

The idea was incorporated by Universal in their latest starring vehicle for Edward "Hoot" Gibson, and is shown in his latest production, "Headin' West," which yesterday opened at the Superba Theater.

Gibson is known as the "ace of the saddle," having won the world's riding championship in 1912 and held it to date. Lieut. Bert Hall, one of two survivors of the original French escadrille, and the most decorated warrior of the World War, appears on the same bill in person, giving a brief talk and showing a film which teaches one to fly.

These two "aces," coupled with Lee Moran, ace of comedians, in "Upper and Lower," and "Kid Roberts," H. C. Witwer's ace of the prize ring, give a splendid playing hand to the Broadway playhouse for the week. "Upper and Lower" is a conglomeration of situations in a Pullman car, designed to create laughs, and succeeding mightily.



Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—
NINTH POPULAR CONCERT—TODAY at 3
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Founded by W. A. Clark, Jr. Walter Henry Rothwell, Conductor
Soloist: Catherine Shank, soprano. Prices 75c to $2.50
TENTH SYMPHONY CONCERT
Fri. Aft. 3:15
Sat. Eve., 8:30
March 3-4
Soloist:
Sophie Braslau,
Contralto.
Prices:
75c to $2.50
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Founded by W. A. Clark, Jr.
Walter Henry Rothwell,
Conductor
COMING WEEK MARCH 20—MAIL ORDERS NOW
THE BOHEMIANS, INC., ANNOUNCE
GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES
2nd Annual Revuesical Comedy of New York's Latest
The Original Follies Company That Played Eight Months in San Francisco and Twelve Weeks in Chicago—Prices: 50c to $2.50; Matinees

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—
L. E. BEHYMER Presents
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Constance Talm
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THE WONDER GIRL
MAY AVOY
IN
VIRGINIA COURTSHIP
Plenty of adventure, mystery and a whirlwind finish that brings you up ...
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LARRY REILLY and His Irish Players
Shaw's Sporting Dogs, Mabel Harper, ... and Rose, Hallroom Boys' Comedy, Scenes ... in "The Swamp"
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THE MOVIES—Every Tuesday Afternoon at ... February 28th, the beautiful star of Lois Weber ...
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Organ Orchestra. Doors open at 1:30. Children 25c. Red cars on Hill Street.
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EXPOSITION PARK
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LECTED WORK OF PAINTERS' EXHIBITION
ARCH 19 INCLUSIVE.
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OPEN DAILY 10-4
D. P.M. AND SUNDAY A.M.
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Too Much Married" Four Old Ve...
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DANCE! IN AMERICA'S BALLROOM ...
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X in "SKY HIGH"
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...ing on location out of ... The casual observer at ...udios would think so ... so many exteriors are ...t within doors. In fact, ...a would seems to be ap... right within the walls of ...-making plants. ...ever was it the custom ...rs ago to duplicate out... at a studio. Every... done on location. The ... there were many differ... of architecture in Cali...

ACTION



Wallace Reid in "The World's Champion," Grauman's.



Gloria Swanson in "Prodigal Daughter," Metro.



Kathryn McGuire in "The Silent Call," Millers.



Darling Sisters, Orpheum.



May McAvoy in "A Virginia Courtship," Clunes Broadway.



Mary Hilyet Baker, Pantages Broadway.



Constance Talmadge in "Woman's Place," De Luxe.

"Penrod" Premiere This Week.

"Penrod," Booth Tarkington's famous book, which was adapted for the screen by Marshall Neilan, is showing at the Kinema Theater. This attraction features Wesley (Freckles) Barry, who was selected to portray the title role by Mr. Tarkington himself.

"Penrod" is probably one of the most read books in the world today. In adapting the story into screen form Marshall Neilan states he did not attempt to improve upon it, feeling that to endeavor to out-Tarkington Tarkington would be as much folly as to attempt to out-Shakespeare Shakespeare.

The author says that when he was writing "Penrod" he wanted a story that would make the world young. That he succeeded in his desire would be putting it mildly indeed. Director Neilan has given Freckles Barry his big chance in assigning to him the role of "Penrad," and Wesley has made every moment of the big feature true to every popular conception of the world's best-known boy.

In addition to the "Penrod" film, the Kinema management presents a unique Hawaiian specialty with native artists, called "A Night in Hawaii." The usual news reels, current events and other attractions will round out the program.

RECALLS DEAD ACTOR.

Brother of Griffith Star in "Penrod."

The presentation of Marshall Neilan's latest attraction "Penrod," which comes to the Kinema for the week beginning yesterday, for its local premiere, brings with it a memory of Bobby Harron, gentlemanly and capable film star actor. Bobby's brother Johnny is in the cast and he is immediately taken up by everyone who cherishes fond thoughts of the former leading man in D. W. Griffith and Dorothy Gish pictures who lost his life so tragically.

Although Johnny Harron is a comparative newcomer to the screen, his work in the juvenile parts of "Penrod," has distinguished him as a screen player of great promise.

"Penrod," was adapted from Booth Tarkington's famous stories of American boyhood. It's present release at the Kinema Theater is the first time that these works have been consolidated into one complete feature picture.

Harlequin's Bedroom Skit Very Popular.

"A Pair of Silk Stockings," the English comedy now playing at The Harlequin Theater, has caught the fancy of the public, and attendance has been better this week than at any time since the opening last November.

Society has taken a sudden notion that this is the best comedy yet produced by the Harlequin players and results have been so gratifying that it has been decided to continue the play for another week.

In selecting the cast for "A Pair of Silk Stockings," Mrs. R. D. Shepherd was very careful in giving out the various roles, with the result that each member of the company has a part suited to his or her particular style of acting. Mary Forbes, Craig Ward, Priscilla Wilde, Lorimer Johnston and Caroline Cooke have an opportunity to show their artistic powers to a much better advantage than in any play they have yet presented.

A feature of the Harlequin entertainment is the beautiful programs played at each performance by B. E. Ballard, organist. His entr' acte numbers make it a delight to stay in one's seat while the sets are being changed.

TENOR AT MILLER'S.

Al Pemberthy, well-known tenor, has been engaged by Roy Miller of Miller's Theater as soloist during the remainder of the engagement of the H. O. Davis feature, "The Silent Call," starring the dog Strongheart. Mr. Pemberthy is featuring a brand-new ballad entitled "That's How I Believe in You," and the big crowds that are on hand daily to see the great photoplay greet Mr. Pemberthy warmly, for he is always a great favorite with Miller Theater patrons.

Student to Pugilist at Grauman's.

"The World's Champion," a Paramount production presented by Jesse L. Lasky with Wallace Reid as the star and Lois Wilson as the leading woman, opens tomorrow at the Grauman's Theater.

Reid, in this production, appears as an educated young Englishman who finds America to his liking, especially after he has won the pugilistic championship of the world in this country. He does not sympathize with his father's wishes that he become a minister, so when the latter objects to his fishing rather than studying, the young student leaves for the United States.

Here he is forced to try his hand at every sort of job imaginable, from stevedore to plumber's helper, until he discovers that the hand in question carries a wallop weighty enough to win him the prizefighting championship of the world.

As "Gunboat Williams" he eventually wins over a number of blue-blooded adversaries in his quest for the heart of an English noblewoman, played by Lois Wilson.

Phillip E. Rosen was the director. J. E. Nash wrote the scenario from the celebrated play, "The Champion," by A. E. Thomas and Thomas Louden. The cast embraces Lionel Belmore, English actor; Helen Dunbar, Leslie Casey, S. F. Sandford, W. F. Ferguson and Guy Oliver.

To accompany "The World's Champion," Sid Grauman will stage an atmospheric prologue and numerous other presentations.

GRIFFITH TO START FILM.

Modern Story Will Probably Supply Basis.

Lead May be Carol Dempster or Mae Marsh.

Selznicks' Opinions Differ on English Star.

BY FREDERICK JAMES SMITH.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—D. W. Griffith tells me that he will start active preliminary work upon his next production within three weeks. "I have not yet made my final decision on the story," he said, "but the decision will be made within the next few days."

From Mr. Griffith's remarks we gathered that he has at least decided upon a modern story. The director believes that the vogue of the romantic costume picture will exhaust itself within the next year; moreover, that the great American public wants simple American themes most of all.

Will the next production be "The White Slave?" we wonder. Everyone is debating who will be the star. It seems to me well-nigh certain that Lillian Gish will not be in it, since, according to rumors, she is soon to start work on a big picture of her own, utilizing the Griffith Mamaroneck studios.

Possibly the leading role will go to Carol Dempster, who recently finished opposite John Barrymore in "Sherlock Holmes." Or possibly to Mae Marsh, who has been mentioned in this connection for some time.

SELZNICKS DISAGREE.

Stories of an entertaining incident in the Selznick menage are going the rounds. It seems that Myron Selznick, upon his recent visit to London, became very much interested in Evelyn Laye, a comedy young woman, appearing in a revue. The younger Selznick immediately thought of cinema stardom for Miss Laye, but upon his return to these shores found that his father, Louis Selznick, did not look with anything like complete approval on the idea.

There the problem stood until a week or so ago. Now Myron is sending out press stories that the beautiful Miss Laye, "distinguished English stage star," has been "engaged by Vice-President Myron Selznick to be introduced to the American photoplay public through the medium of Selznick pictures."

The press stories go on to say that "the time of Miss Laye's arrival has not yet been definitely set."

Meanwhile we understand that papa Selznick is still obdurate—and that Miss Laye is still dancing in her London revue.

More rumors concerning Selznick productions. One has it that William Faversham will not do Galsworthy's "Justice" after all, although the huge electric signs at the cost of $1000 a week still announce the fact on Broadway.

It seems that something has slipped and that "Justice" may possibly be postponed indefinitely. The other report says that Eugene O'Brien's Selznick contract will not be renewed at its termination.

Just how that highly esthetic entertainment from far-off Moscow, Balieff's Chauve-Souis, reached Broadway is beginning to be told. It was the maligned movie that made it possible.

When Morris Gest was getting together the necessary wherewithal to bring over the Russian organization he toured the New York financiers, and toured in vain until a certain director high in motion pictures contributed the money. For once art is being rewarded, and the Forty-ninth-street Theater, where Balieff presides, is selling.

LILLIAN GISH PREACHES.

Lillian Gish obtained reams of publicity in the New York newspapers this week by her appearance in the pulpit of the Chelsea Methodist Episcopal Church in this city last Sunday night at the invitation of the pastor, the Rev. Christian F. Reisner. The church was so jammed that many stood. The windows were opened so that the throngs packed outside could hear Miss Gish's address.

And the star of the many Griffith features made all kinds of a hit by telling of her early religious training and, indeed, of attending many a Methodist picnic in her childhood days. It was while taking part in a church entertainment that the idea of acting developed in her mind, she told the churchgoers. Much of Miss Gish's address dwelt upon the love of Dorothy and herself for their mother.

This week Mr. Griffith, the Gish sisters, Monte Blue and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gray went to Louisville, Ky., to attend the opening of "Orphans of the Storm." Incidentally, Mr. Griffith was the guest of the Governor as a "Kentucky native son."

CROWD BESIEGES STARS.

Much publicity has been given Mary Pickford in the New York newspapers as a result of the $108,000 suit brought against her by Mrs. Cora Wilkenning in the Federal courts. Every day the streets about the Federal Building have been packed and it has required a lot of Doug's athletic agility plus scores of police and deputies to get little Mary into and out of court.

It is interesting to note the friendly and even affectionate attitude of these crowds, largely made up of downtown office workers, seizing a few moments from their talks. But, since everyone wanted to grab Doug's hand or touch Mary's squirrel coat it is rather tough on the stars.

Even when they stole away to eat lunch in a Fulton-street restaurant they could not escape. With an eye to the safety of his front windows, the proprietor wanted to put a screen around the stars' table. But Doug wouldn't have it. Mary is too shrewd a bit of human psychology to permit any such slip.

Zena Keefe is up in Maine making—you've guessed it—a snow picture by James Oliver Curwood. And, of course, playing a vivacious French-Canadian heroine. The picture is for independent release.

Elmer Clifton has sailed from New Bedford, Mass., in the schooner Gaspe to get his whaling spectacle which he plans to make in twelve reels. Clifton will cruise the Caribbean fourteen weeks, seek-

Feature Boy's Adventures of the Heart.

With all the uproar about matrimony going on these days, Eddie Bussell's comedy playlet, "A Man of Affairs," coming to the Orpheum this week, should prove keenly interesting to both sexes, married or single.

Bussell portrays a small-town boy with the wanderlust pulling strong within him. He has a never-to-be-forgotten experience with a slightly past middle-age man-snatcher, then tries his luck with a city flapper, an affair which ends as disastrously as his first affair. Finally he finds his heart's desire in a little rural miss, and everything is lovely.

On the bill with Bussell are Lydell and Macy, both well known for their character acting. This is the first time, however, that they have appeared together. They have chosen a comedy skit by John J. McGowan, "Old Cronies," with musical trimmings and enough downright human touches in it to please the most critical.

Innis Brothers offer a little sketch in which they show what a small town lad's idea of being well dressed consists of. It is called "The Men About Town," which is a very O. Henry-like title and as interesting as that author's work.

Most Spanish dancers hail from Kenosha or some other rural district, and after changing their names with a few prefixes, proceed to talk Spanish and dance English; but not the members of the La Pilarica Trio. All three of these young ladies came from Spain, and they dance with the same fiery technique and speed that the finest Spanish dancers have.

The Nazarro family will be well represented this week, as Nat holds over with his two little colored entertainers, and his younger brother Cliff comes in, bringing the Darling sisters. This trio does a series of very fine dances.

Garcinetti brothers act is acrobatic, but the chief attraction is the way they throw innumerable hats every which way. Leo Flanders and Geneve Butler give the grand piano a chance to be wheeled out. Topics of the Day and Aesop's Fables complete a well-balanced program.

PRAISES STUDIO ATMOSPHERE.

A. C. Raleigh, manager of the Columbia Theater in Portland, Or., and editor of the Jensen and Von Herberg magazine, "Screenland," and Earl C. Brownlee, dramatic and film editor of the Oregon Journal, were recent visitors at the Louis B. Mayer studios, where they met Anita Stewart and John M. Stahl, and saw the latter film the final scenes of his new picture, "One Clear Call." So impressed was Mr. Brownlee by the business-like attitude of the studios and the character of the screen celebrities he met, that he wrote a special story for the United Press wire, setting forth the real facts about the people and studios of filmdom.

(Continued on 36th Page.)

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

ORPHEUM— THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

The Best in Vaudeville
Orpheum
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—of course, if you wish, you may reserve your seats by the season. Then you are sure of admittance. Otherwise, there's only one safe way:—
BUY 'EM EARLY!

BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE
Eddie Bussell
and Company in
"A MAN OF AFFAIRS"
Nat Nazarro & Co.
FLANDERS & BUTLER Vaudeville Concert
LA PILARICA TRIO Spanish Dancers
Black and Bubbles in Variety of Varieties
GARCINETTI BROS. Hat Throwers
CLIFF NAZARRO & DARLING SISTERS Juvenile Frivolous
Topics of the Day
Lydell & Macy
"Old Cronies"
Aesop's Fables
Innis Brothers
"The Men About Town"
Mat. Daily, 15c to 50c; Nights, 15c to $1.50; Ex. Sat. and Sun.
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MASON OPERA HOUSE— Tomorrow Night
Return of the Favorite for a Farewell Engagement
A. L. ERLANGER presents
CHAUNCEY OLCOTT IN RAGGED ROBIN
A 3-ACT HISTORICAL STORY BY J. HARTLEY MANNERS
NEAR VELVITS' LATEST SWIFT HITS
Evenings—50c to $2.50; Saturday Mat., 50c to $2.00.
Bargain Matinee Wednesday; Best Seats $1.50.

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, MARCH 6TH
HARRY TATE
ENGLAND'S GREATEST COMEDIAN AND THE ORIGINAL
11 Gorgeous Scenes
LONDON FOLLIES
20 Peerless Beauties
Company of Seventy. Direct from the Gaiety Theater.
Nights, 50c to $2.50. Wed. Mat., 50c to $1.50. Sat. Mat., 50c to $2. Beats Thurs.
One Week Only, Monday, March 20; Matinee Wed. and Sat.
David Belasco presents
DAVID WARFIELD
in "THE RETURN OF PETER GRIMM"
NOTICE: MAIL ORDERS NOW. Send self-addressed stamped envelope with correct amount of tax for prompt return (10 per cent; eight cents on seventy-five cent seats, otherwise orders will receive no attention.
Prices—Lower Floor $3; 2d Floor $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00; 3d Floor, 75 cents.

MOROSCO THEATER— MATINEE TODAY
OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS
ONE MORE WEEK
OF THE 98% LAUGH PRODUCER
"SCRAMBLED WIVES"
NEXT SUNDAY
"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"
BY ANNA NICHOLS
MATS.—10c TO 50c. EVES.—10c TO $1.00.

MAJESTIC THEATER— MATINEE TODAY 2:15
MATS. SUN., WED. AND SAT., 25c AND 50c. EVENS., 25c TO $1.
BEGINNING THIS AFTERNOON
THOMAS WILKES PRESENTS
William Le Baron's Great Comedy Hit,
"NOBODY'S MONEY"
With EDWARD EVERETT HORTON and SARA SOTHERN
FIRST TIME IN LOS ANGELES

BURBANK THEATER— Main at 6th
Los Angeles' Favorite Family Musical Comedy Home
STARTING TODAY
Funniest Music Show in Captivity
HI JINKS REVUES
PRESENT
"Mike & Abie Heaven Bound"
With HENRY SHERR
Dolly Sterling, George Clark, Jean Darby, Jack Christie, The Kemball Four, Olga Brooks, The Marten Sisters, Grace Jennings
AND
BEAUTY CHORUS OF 30
PRODUCTION STAGED BY GEO. CLARK

Mystery and Romance in Tally Film.

Nobody should miss "Nobody," the drama of somebodies and nobodies—and what happens when a somebody covets a nobody's love—which is the attraction starting at Tally's Broadway tomorrow.

Jewel Carmen, Kenneth Harlan, Florence Billings, George Fawcett and other well-known players are in the cast of this Roland West production, which is heralded as one of the greatest mystery stories ever filmed.

First a mystery, strong in suspense; then a romance, fine in sweep; then a trial; not such as has been shown a hundred times before, but one that takes you behind the scenes, into the jury-room where the die is cast.

Add to this the fact that the scenes were all made in the sumptuous hotels and the tropical luxury of the playground of millionaires at Palm Beach, Fla., and you have a production unique in its scope of entertainment. The film, made by Mr. Tally of his trip to Glen Ranch during the recent snow, will be shown in addition to the regular program this week.

WILL PRESENT LOCAL DANCE PRODUCTION.

Written, costumed and directed by George Smart, ballet master and founder of the Los Angeles Art Center, "The Garden of Love," dance production, which was recently given a private preview at the Ebell clubhouse for members and guests of the art center, will be presented at Pantages Theater for the week beginning tomorrow.

The ballet is based upon an exceedingly popular musical composition, Rimsky-Korsakov's "Song of India," and all the dancers who take part are local students of the George Smart studios. Among the principals of the cast are Betty Roper, Ander De Soos, Victoria Elliott, Rhea La Forte and Betty Gallagher.

The act will be featured on the Pantages bill.

IN .. "THE .. GARDEN .. OF .. LOVE."

Local Dance Production in Vaudeville.



Natalie and Katherine Wood.

TEN YEARS OF SERVICE.

Dr. Ray Hastings has just completed his tenth year as organist of the Philharmonic Auditorium and Temple Baptist Church. During this long service he has won a most enviable reputation, not only for his technical mastery of his instrument, but also for the taste he invariably displays in the selection of his numbers, and many national musical journals have commented on Dr. Hastings's success in what is considered the most prominent church position in the West.

LOCATIONING UNDER LIGHTS.

(Continued from 35th Page.)

duplicated for "The World and Its Woman." Several massive Turkish mosques and gardens prominent in Constantinople were reproduced for "The Slim Princess." A certain street in a French village was constructed for "Madame X."

The business section of a certain city in the South, showing the cotton exchange, operhouse, court house and various business houses, was built for "The Sin Flood." The Five Points of New York, famous center of poverty and crime, as it looked in 1849, was duplicated for "Don't Neglect Your Wife." Besides, there are several Western towns and a country village, all built for certain productions. Every set just mentioned still stands. Most of these are within the studio, and artificial lights can, in a pinch, be used.

Famous Players-Lasky has spent a tremendous amount of money building at its Hollywood studios various notable places. The New York elevated was built there for use in Cecil B. De Mille's "Saturday Night." The garden and exterior of the Ritz Hotel in Paris were constructed for the Elinor Glyn story, "Beyond the Rocks." In "Rent Free" the New York skyline was duplicated. A prominent South American cathedral was built for "Midnight," starring Constance Binney. The entire village of Thruma, Scotland, was built at the Lasky ranch and used in "The Little Minister."

William De Mille has not taken his companies on location for over a year and a half, building every set needed, both exteriors and interiors, on the Lasky lot.

In various pictures in course of production exterior sets are being built at the studio.

EVEN CALIFORNIA.

In "Suzanna," staging Mabel Normand, the locale of the story is early California, and the period some ten years prior to the Mexican War of 1845.

In filming such a story, exterior scenes are far in the majority. Obviously, it is impossible, some ninety years after a story occurs, to utilize buildings yet standing and palm them off as being true to the period. None of the adobe missions and Spanish ranchos still standing could be utilized for sets. Sennett decided, therefore, to build every set necessary in "Suzanna" on the Sennett lot.

After months of research, photographs and data were accumulated, and under the supervision of trained technical directors construction work on the sets begun.

Since that time, there has appeared on the Sennett lot a vista of adobe buildings not unfamiliar to the eye of anyone who has toured California. The buildings carry a resemblance to prominent missions, to adobe ranchos long pointed to with pride by guides, but while they look familiar and are perfect in detail, they are new as they should be for the period.

The amount of money saved by a producer in keeping a large company off location and within the confines of a studio is tremendous, more than compensating him for the expense of constructing the set. Whenever a company is on location, much time is lost by everyone, and time means money. Extra players are notorious for habitually not being present when wanted. The weather cannot be relied upon, and there have been instances when a company has been delayed for weeks and not a scene shot, because of inclement weather. Rain is not always responsible, there are times when the light is so dead as to make impossible the shooting of a scene.

On his production of "Suzanna," Sennett has experienced no such difficulties. Whenever it is impossible for scenes to be taken in the patio, especially built on the lot, and, of course, in the open, the director works on the "light" stage, shooting interiors.

Warner Brothers are producing a pretentious animal serial. The scenes are laid in Africa in the present day. Wild animals play important roles.

Now Africa is still doing business at the same old corner of the globe. There are pretty near as many wild and "wicious" animals there today as there were yesterday, despite the hunting trips of certain celebrated personages.

Three very important factors acted as deterrents and prevented Warner Brothers sending a company to Africa to film their serial. The first was consideration for their bank roll and their company. The second was the unreasonableness of both natives and animals in the jungles of Africa. The third was the fact that Africa could—and can—be brought to Hollywood.

Al G. Barnes's circus happened to be quartering in Los Angeles for the winter. Warner Brothers hired it, lock, stock and barrel. That took care of wild animals and African natives.

Authentic photographs of African villages, jungles and temples in the guiding hand of a technical director well versed in African life were sufficient to provide realistic atmosphere. Utilizing the services of several hundred artisans, it wasn't long until Africa was brought to Hollywood. And they're "shooting" the serial now.

CLAIRE WINDSOR IS NEXT STADIUM STAR.

When the public is given the opportunity to see a real honest-to-goodness star emoting before the camera, it gets the thrill that comes once in a lifetime. And it is just such a thrill that Claire Windsor, beautiful blonde of the Lois Weber productions, is to give the public next Tuesday at the American Legion Stadium in Hollywood, when she will appear personally in the stellar role of the "Making the Movies" show.

These shows are given every week at the stadium, with a different star appearing each time, for the benefit of those thousands of California film fans who are interested in picture production and who have found out how impossible it is to get into any of the studios for this purpose.

Sets just like those used in the studio lot are used, and similar lighting arrangements. Make-up is demonstrated before the audience; subtitling is explained; film preparation and drying are demonstrated; all the details of photoplay making are developed and explained. Each member of the audience is given a strip of film from some current production as a souvenir and an autographed copy of the star is presented to the holder of the lucky number.



Maryland Morne,

Talented young actress who is gaining admirers on the screen as well as stage.

KEEPS UP STAGE WORK IN HER BACK GARDEN.

The smallest theatrical company giving its performances in the open air, with practically no stage equipment excepting that supplied by Mother Nature, charging no admission fees, and giving two performances during the week, goes now on record.

There may be Portmanteaus and Littles and Harlequins and all sorts of intimate theaters, but the little group of players which was banded together by Maryland Morne, stage and screen actress, achieves a different aim.

In these days of more or less inactivity at the studios, the actor or actress who allows enforced idleness to interfere with his or her studies will soon learn that practical application is the only means of keeping in trim. So this actress, along with others, holds regular readings and rehearsals, and after a certain period stages one act or more of certain plays, in her back garden.

That the actor lives for his art, and unless he may keep everlastingly at it, will grow stale, is the belief of Miss Morne. So the little group of players carry on until one or the other drops out of their ranks when called for a certain part.

Miss Morne recently finished the role of Jane McKaye in R. A. Walsh's production of "Kindred of the Dust," starring Miriam Cooper.

REDUCING THE RICH.

Orpheum Acrobat Helped Many to Lose.

"I have taken more weight off the corpulent rich and idle of the East than any one person," says Nat Nazarro, Sr., who is at the Orpheum Theater this week.

"In my teens and early twenties I was an instructor in Eastern gymnasiums before I entered the University of Pennsylvania, where I was afterwards physical director.

"Great men, business men, or, I should say, men with a great business, would come to me and plead for a physique with some definite lines. I put them through a series of exercises and a restricted mode of living that was at first more strenuous for them than any week's duties at their places of business.

"But it had its results, and after they again could see their feet they were so proud of the fact that they decided not to allow superfluous weight to accumulate."

Mr. Nazarro in theatricals is in a class by himself. He is and he isn't an athlete or gymnast. He shows skill and grace in his feats of strength, interspersed with comedy and finesse, rather than a demonstration of spectacular routine, such as most stage athletes and gymnasts use.

NORMA TALMADGE AT DE LUXE TOMORROW.

Where is woman's place?

Is it at home? Or does she belong in business or in politics?

Constance Talmadge's latest starring vehicle will throw some humorous light on these questions for local photoplay fans.

It will be shown at the De Luxe Theater commencing today. And, fittingly enough, it is called "Woman's Place."

In this production Miss Talmadge, as Josephine Gerson, a pretty society girl, gives politics a try-out, running for Mayor of the town.

Of course, she gets into a maze of difficulties—leave that to Constance, she does it every time—and, according to all prerelease reports—provides one of the most entertaining pieces of comedy-drama of her brilliant career.

John Emerson and Anita Loos wrote the story. They also wrote several other sparkling screen plays which have added to the fame and popularity of the sprightly Constance.

TO STAGE "COMICS" FOR NEEDY CHILDREN.

The Hollywood Actors' Community is planning to stage a novel show in April during the Children's Exposition, the purpose being largely to assist in raising funds for needy children of the city.

Charles McHugh and Walter Wills are the prime movers of the project. They are planning what they term a "Comic Supplement Revue," which will be a playlet involving such well-known characters of the funny sheets as "Jiggs," "The Gumps" and a host of others.

There will be about sixty persons in the cast each day and night, with prominent members of the motion-picture fraternity and the legitimate stage appearing on different days. The show, which will last for nine days, will be in addition to the movie stars' pageant which will be held on the opening night of the exposition.

Real Irish Fairies in Mason Play

This week's attraction at the Mason Opera House, beginning tomorrow night, is "Ragged Robin," a mystical Irish romantic comedy-drama. It was written especially for Chauncey Olcott, the famous actor and singer, by his wife, Rita Olcott, as she is known in the theatrical world, and Rida Johnson Young.

Mrs. Olcott supplied the delightful fairy themes and legends upon which the play is based from her storehouse of happy memories of a childhood passed among the redwoods and under the balmy skies of California, with a father whose Celtic imagination and gift of story telling made many an hour steal swiftly by.

Under the spell of his magic tongue the "good little people" became very real; they nestled in the poppies and violets, and whispered in her thirsting ear wondrous tales of romance and enchantment from that land of the shamrocks and fairies.

When the story of "Ragged Robin" suggested itself to Mrs. Olcott she did not need to go to Ireland for her inspiration; her memory was teeming with Irish legends and fairy lore; it was only a matter of selection; and when the character of Robin, the lovable, romantic vagabond, assumed a definite shape, it seemed only natural that he should be in touch with the "good little people," and they came at her call.

Rida Johnson Young, more experienced in stage mechanics, was invited to collaborate in the construction of the play. Together they fashioned a masterpiece of stagecraft that rivals that modern classic, "Peter Pan."

The fairies have been exceedingly kind to the author of "Ragged Robin," in a material way, for their royalties from the play have been commensurate with its marvelously popular and enduring success.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

H. A. D'Arcy, author of the "Face on the Barroom Floor," and a score of other popular poems, will celebrate his 79th birthday today.

GRIFFITH TO START FILM.

(Continued from 35th Page.)

ing a whale with a good screen personality.

He has taken along a crew of forty whalers, a technical staff, including Lee Smith and A. G. Penrod and a leading man, Raymond McKee.

Cinema interest this week centered in the Broadway premiere of the new Lubitsch picture, "The Loves of Pharoah," which received striking notices from the critics. The only note of protest was recorded by Harriette Underhill, who complained about trying to develop a romantic interest in a king—the eminent Mr. Pharoah, by the way—with his head shaved like a billiard ball.

"The Loves of Pharaoh" will be discussed at length in this column next week.

Wesley Barry's "Penrod" and "Cardigan" received but fair comments at their opening.

Turning to the stage—aside from the hit scored by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, authors of "Dulcy," with their new comedy "To The Ladies," the footlights drama has been enjoying a placid calm. The Kaufman-Connelly combination is conceded by all the reviewers to have a winner in their amusing tale of a complacent young blockhead who succeeds through the adroit wiles of his designing wife.

Charles Ray has purchased "The Tailor-Made Man" from Jack Pickford.

George Fitzmaurice and John Robertson arrived Friday from London. It is rumored that Long Island Famous Players Studio may not reopen until August 1.

COMPOSER ADDRESSES.

Under the direction of Dr. Martian Tracie Whiting, Kate Beirne-O'Rourke, Irish lyric composer, appeared before the dramatic section of the South Ebell Club, in the auditorium of Vernon library on Thursday, the 23rd inst. Miss Beirne-O'Rourke read the libretto of "Nadur," to which theme Brahm Van Den Berg is composing music for a new opera. Several other interpretations were much enjoyed by those present. Dr. Tracie Whiting assisted at the piano.

Armies Clash in Revolution in, "Dict

The scope of the [illegible] industry as a Southern institution was [illegible] single episode of "[illegible] the Richard Harding [illegible] which Wallace Reid [illegible] der the direction of [illegible]

For South American scenes, the company [illegible] ple, consisting of a [illegible] extras, migrated [illegible] week ago, returning [illegible] work to the studio. [illegible] of activities, it took [illegible] large hotels to provide [illegible] dations for the troops.

Eleven hundred people [illegible] gaged by advertisement [illegible] Southern location, to [illegible] pseudo-South American [illegible] Federal armies, which [illegible] tle of several days [illegible] Large supplies of [illegible] can wardrobe and [illegible] taken down from the [illegible] players and extras. The [illegible] the studio wardrobe and [illegible] his assistants accompanied [illegible] unit, to check and care [illegible] wardrobe supplies.

The property man took [illegible] guns from the studio [illegible] room for use by the [illegible] Twenty carriages of the [illegible] type were secured in Los [illegible] after the property men [illegible] scoured the city and [illegible] to be used in the scenes [illegible] to draw them were hired [illegible] spot.

More than 2000 people [illegible] gregated every day to [illegible] filming of the scenes. The [illegible] ance of a motion-picture [illegible] such proportions in this [illegible] an event.

The two armies were [illegible] hours by ex-officers from [illegible] the men, which had been [illegible] and men from the studio [illegible] were kept in strict military [illegible] tion when going from one [illegible] to another and when [illegible] work in the scenes.

MME. YAW WILL RETURN.

Owing to a conflict in dates, Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw, favorite soprano, will return to Philharmonic Auditorium next week, as previously announced.

LOEW'S STATE
BROADWAY & SEVENTH
STARTING SUNDAY



POPULAR VAUDEVILLE
BERT LYTELL
IN "The Idle Rich"
DON PHILIPPINI
AND STATE CONCERT ORCHESTRA

SUPERBA
BROADWAY BET. 5TH & 6TH STS.
4 ACES
Carl Laemmle Offers
"HEADIN' WEST"
and going like a cyclone 10,000 feet in the air — that's
EDWARD GIBSON and Louise Lorraine
More genuine thrills, more breath holding suspense—more hair raising stunts than any picture ever created.
ACE OF the Saddle the Air Comedians the prize ring
LIEUT. BERT HALL
One of the world's foremost aces
IN PERSON
"Fun in the Air"
NOW PLAYING
A Century Gloom Chaser
LEE MORAN in "UPPER and LOWER"
As an upper birth inspector Lee has the world cheated
ROUND 3 of H.C. Witwer's famous Prize Ring romance
The LEATHER PUSHERS
They're Getting Faster Every Round.

Armies Clash in Revolution in "Dictator"

The scope of the motion-picture industry as a Southern [illegible] institution was exemplified in single episode of "The Dictator," which Wallace Reid is making under the direction of Jasmin [illegible].

For South American scenes, the company of 100 people, consisting of a staff, cast, extras, migrated southward one week ago, returning after a week's work to the studio. At the beginning of activities, it took four large hotels to provide accommodations for the troupe.

Eleven hundred people were engaged by advertisement, in the Southern location, to play the pseudo-South American rebel and Federal armies, which have a big role of several days in the picture. Large supplies of South American wardrobe and uniforms were taken down from the studio for the players and extras. The chief of the studio wardrobe and three of his assistants accompanied the unit, to check and care for the wardrobe supplies.

The property man took along [illegible] guns from the studio property room for use by the soldiers. Twenty carriages of the [illegible] type were secured in Los Angeles after the property man had scoured the city and taken all [illegible] to be used in the scenes. [illegible] to draw them were hired on the spot.

More than 2000 spectators are [illegible] each day to watch the filming of the scenes. The appearance of a motion-picture troupe in such proportions in their city was an event.

The two armies were drilled by hours by ex-officers found among the men, which had been [illegible] and men from the studio. They were kept in strict military formation when going from one location to another and when waiting their work in the scenes.

MME. TAW WILL NOT SING.

Owing to a conflict in [illegible] dates, Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw, favorite soprano, will not sing at the Philharmonic Auditorium [illegible] row night, as previously announced.



Interest Film.

[illegible] "Little Lord Fauntleroy" [illegible] is having a second-[illegible] at the Alhambra

[illegible]RA TO SHOW [illegible]KFORD FEATURE.

[illegible] of readers of [illegible]dgen Burnett's loved [illegible] Lord Fauntleroy," [illegible] to know that Mary Pickford in producing the story for the screen has preserved all its quaintness and charm, and has been especially faithful to the costumes and manners of the period depicted so vividly by the author. "Little Lord Fauntleroy" will have a local showing at the Alhambra Theater this week.

Our own Mary is seen in a more novel set of costumes in "Little Lord Fauntleroy" than in any play in which she has before appeared. A most elaborate supporting cast surrounds Miss Pickford, including such names as Claude Gillingwater, who supported Jackie Coogan in his late release, "My Boy;" Kate Price, one of the greatest Irish character delineators on the screen today; Joseph Dowling, Rose Dione and Fred Malatesta.

Though "Little Lord Fauntleroy" had its premiere in Los Angeles, the theater-goers of this city will undoubtedly welcome a return showing, and the Alhambra will become one of the bright spots of theater-land for a week.

EXHIBIT NEW DANCES.

At the "Society Matinee" at the Cinderella Roof this afternoon, Louis De Marr and his charming partner, Leone De Marr, will give an exhibition of the new dance steps. The De Marrs were a late feature of the Astor Roof, New York, and while making a brief pleasure trip to Los Angeles they have been induced to give some of their beautiful exhibition dances at the Cinderella.

Windsor Castle is the oldest royal residence in the world.

FAMOUS IRISH DRAMA SOON TO RELEASE.

VITAGRAPH HAS FILMED "THE SHAUGHRAUN" OF DION BOUCICAULT.

Now that the Irish question is settled, Vitagraph will soon release a special production treating of Irish life, which David Smith, one of Vitagraph's chief directors, is now completing on the West Coast.

It is believed that nearly everyone will be interested at this particular period in seeing a motion picture of the troublous times of the Emerald Isle. The production is "The Shaughraun," taken from the famous stage success of Dion Boucicault, and the production will take an important rank among the Vitagraph specials for 1922.

Perhaps no land is more in the public eye at present than the new Irish Free State. Few first pages of newspapers failed to carry a story of Ireland these days. "The Shaughraun" should make not only a timely motion-picture but an appealing one, since it is a genial story which will please all possible factions and offend none.

Few plays have enjoyed such popularity in their time as "The Shaughraun," from the day of its first presentation in the old Drury Lane Theater, London, in 1875. Since that time it has played over the English-speaking world from Australia to Bombay, and has been a favorite production for stock companies all around the globe.

The playwright, Dion Boucicault, who also acted the male lead in all of his pieces, is celebrated for his whimsical, kindly and human dramas of Irish country life. "Colleen Bawn" and "Jeanie Deans" are among his well-known plays of this type. The Shaughraun," however, is generally recognized as his masterpiece.

Pauline Starke and Pat O'Malley head of the all-star cast of "The Shaughraun." Miss Starke's work in "The Courage of Marge O'Doone," "Flower of the North," and other film successes, justifies her choice as the female lead. Pat O'Malley is a star with a wide following and possessing a certain masculine comeliness which especially fit him for the principal role to "The Shaughraun." O'Malley was for three years in Chauncey Olcott's stage company.

The balance of the cast of "The Shaughraun," is equally notable. A special part has been written into the picture for little Richard Daniels, whose charming work as Micah in "The Little Minister" attracted the attention of Vitagraph's president as well as thousands of persons who saw "The Little Minister" on the screen.

Other members of the cast of "The Shaugraun" are Henry Herbert, Maude Emery, Edwin Cecil, Helen Howard, James Farley, Bobby Mack and Frank Clark. The nature of the production requires hundreds of plays for extra or small supporting parts.

"SALOME" NEAR DONE.

Nazimova Production Shows Star's Range.

It was inevitable that "Salome" would reach the screen, just as it was inevitable that a grand opera would be based on its fantastic story; and, just as there was but one Richard Strauss competent to write the score, so there was but one Nazimova to animate the exotic story, it is believed.

Work is in its final stages on "Salome" at the United studios, and Director Charles Bryant will shortly lay aside his megaphone and devote himself to the difficult task of cutting, editing and titling the finished production.

If it had been sought to reveal in two picture-productions the uttermost reaches of the art of Nazimova, no pair of film-dramas could have been better chosen than "A Doll's House," now firmly on its way into the sympathies and approbation of picture-patrons, and "Salome," which is in the final stages of its creation. From the realisms and verities of Ibsen's grim world to the fantasies, half-revelations and suggestions of the story of Herod's wayward daughter, is the reach of Nazimova's volatile art-spirit and the measure of her competence to humanize life in any sphere.

M. Cevard, the head chef in the household of King George and Queen Mary of England, receives $10,000 a year.

"SALOME" TO BE GIVEN.

Chicago Opera Company Will Arrive Here in April.

After a season of success in New York, where critics and public united in praise of their productions, as well as of the singers and orchestra, the Chicago Opera Association will be in Los Angeles for the week of April 10. During this week Mary Garden will appear in four operas—"The Love of Three Kings," which will open the series; "Thais," "The Juggler of Notre Dame" and "Salome."

"Tannhauser" will be given on Good Friday evening, April 14, with Rosa Raisa, Cyrena Van Gordon, Edward Johnson and Joseph Schwartz. The American soprano, Edith Mason, will sing Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet," with Muratore taking the role of Romeo, one of his greatest parts.

"The Jewels of the Madonna" will be presented on the second evening of the engagement, April 11, with Raisa in the leading role and an exceptionally brilliant cast.

BUNS AND BUNS.

Our Idiom Puzzles British Producer.

The Britisher's failure to understand American slang is a difficulty which faces picture production in England.

Leslie Hiscott, assistant director to George Fitzmaurice, the Paramount director now producing pictures in Europe, was looking over the script of "Three Live Ghosts" with a view to giving the property man his instructions for the following morning, and came upon the direction, "Enter Old Sweetheart with a Beautiful bun."

Hiscott made a note of the item with the result that on the following morning a particularly scrumptious sample of the confectioner's art was prominently featured among the day's "props."

Fitzmaurice's amazement on being unexpectedly confronted with a display of cream buns was so genuine that his assistant was not slow in grasping that there had been "some mistake."

Then it was explained to him, gently, but firmly, that in America there were buns and buns, and that the bun in the script was not the kind you eat.

A HEAVENLY SHOW!

Mike and Abie Will Bring Brightness at Burbank.

The comedy team, Mike and Abie, will make their appearance at the Burbank Theater this coming week, when the Hi Jinks Revue musical comedy company stage their latest offering, "Mike and Abie Heaven-Bound."

With such comedians as Henry Sherr, Dolly Sterling, George Clark, Jean Darby, and the other favorites supplemented by the beauty chorus, there is every reason to believe that the new offering will be one of the funniest and incidentally one of the most captivating girl shows yet offered.

"Mike and Abie Heaven-Bound" has to do with the adventures of two married men to whom some money is left, with the proviso they die before a certain time. The fun comes in when the two, after having spent all the money, feel the day coming when they must depart from earth.

The production is being staged by George Clark. It will incorperate many new special dance and song numbers.

FILMS GIVE ANIMALS CHANCE, SAYS EDITOR.

That it remained for the silent drama to give the animal a decent opportunity to display his peculiar ability, is the assertion made by A. J. Chalmers, publisher of Moving Picture World, who was greatly impressed by "The Silent Call," which is now playing its fourth week at Miller's Theater.

Publishers, as a general rule, and Mr. Chalmers is no exception, seldom, if ever, write for their own publications, and so he set something of a precedent in his establishment by writing a remarkable editorial expression of his impressions in this case.

"There is no finer representative of the dumb race than the dog," says Mr. Chalmers. "By sheer devotion, sagacity and forbearance he has enshrined himself forever in the hearts of all mankind.

"From his ranks now comes a great artist—great because he is utterly unconscious of his superb playing, unconscious, too, of camera and director. He is Strongheart, Belgian police dog, who brings eternal glory to the screen and to himself in 'The Silent Call,' directed by Larry Trimble.

"It has remained for the screen to give the animal actor a fair chance to rescue him from the unnatural hoop-jumping, barrel-spinning antics of the indoor stage, and bring him into his own in a real story amidst God-made sets—gloriously free of the block-and-tackle artificialities of man."

"ALICE" IN FILMS.

If you have not seen a mock turtle shed bitter tears or heard him tell of his lessons in "reeling, writhing and 'rithmetic—ambition, distraction, uglification and derision," you can do so Saturday morning, March 4, at 10 o'clock, for the Mills College graduates have secured the Kinema Theater, and there they will show the Eskay-Harris six-real film version of Lewis Carroll's famous classic, "Alice in Wonderland."

Alice and her 100 attendants will be there to greet you; but next to the star herself, the most fascinating creature will be Mr. W. Rabbit, impersonated by that 16-year-old 16-inch-high midget, Herbert Rice, who first became famous in the title role of Buster Brown.

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO
THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL LITTLE THEATER
2nd Week
11:15 to 11:15 Daily
"I'll tell you a story of at least one fight, a great love and of several who met a sudden end out there where men are made—on the sea."
Jesse Lasky Presents
RUDOLPH VALENTINO AND DOROTHY DALTON IN
MORAN OF THE LADY LETTY
Dorothy Dalton as the girl who sailed the seas like a man.
Pirates, smugglers, lovers, death-dealing hatreds and pure romance—these are "MORAN OF THE LADY LETTY!" Come with the intrepid spirit of Frank Norris out there on the deep where love and hate, avarice and passion play like elements between the Sea and the Sky.
A GEORGE MELFORD PRODUCTION
Other presentations by Sid Grauman, including Rialto orchestra. Backed up by the Wurlitzer and Chief Red Feather, the Real American.
Matn. 25c. Eves. 35c.
The greatest fight the screen has ever known—with up in the air raging most Rudolph Valentino and Walter Long fight for love and life.

4 ACES
ACE OF—the Saddle—the Air—Comedians the prize ring—
LIEUT. BERT HALL
One of the world's foremost aces
IN PERSON
Fun in the Air
ROUND 3, of H.C. Witwer's famous Prize Ring romance
The LEATHER PUSHERS

GRAUMANS
MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
BROADWAY AT THIRD
THE PLAYHOUSE OF ORIGINALITY
"Why, we thought Hester Bevins was born right here in New York on the corner of 42nd and Broadway!"
A Paramount Picture
FROM THIS — TO THIS
BOTH OF THESE ARE THE SAME GIRL!
Hester Bevins, the sweet country girl, in her gingham dress and later—"the best dressed woman in New York!"
BACK PAY
Today Last Times—The career of a girl with a crepe de chine soul!
Begin Monday JESSE L. LASKY presents
Wallace Reid in
"THE WORLD'S CHAMPION"
Sid Grauman offers an atmospheric prologue, and the two famous Los Angeles boys, Dick Coburn and Vincent Rose, in "Dimples."
GRAUMAN'S
SIXTY-SECOND GRAND CONCERT
This Morning, 11 o'Clock
"Concert European"
Mischa Guterson Conducting.
SOLOISTS:
Armen Tokatyan, the Great Armenian Artist, and ADELE MARCUS, Pianiste.
PROGRAM TODAY FOLLOWING CONCERT INCLUDES
Henry Murtagh Playing "Ain't Nature Grand?"
Cervo You'll be dazzled by his playing.
Pathe News and Pathe Review
Sid Grauman offers "A Few Moments in an European Baker Shop."
"BACK PAY" A Cosmopolitan Creation, with Benna Owen and Matt Moore
Sid Grauman Presents "Springtime in the Forest With the Woodland Whistlers"
GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA - MISCHA GUTERSON, CONDUCTOR - MURTAGH AT THE WURLITZER -

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments
KINEMA
Grand at 7th
Now Playing
MARSHALL NEILAN
PRESENTS
NOW SHOWING
Just as Booth Tarkington Wrote It!
WESLEY 'Freckles' BARRY
IN
"PENROD"
A "FIRST NATIONAL" ATTRACTION
The cast
Wesley Barry, Marjorie Daw, Clara Horton, Sunny Morrison and other celebrated players.
"A Night In Hawaii"
with native songs and dances, also depicting the
Eruption of Mauna Loa
KINEMA SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA
Rene Williams · Conducting

MISSION PLAY— By John Steven McGroarty, with Frederick Warde, assisted by 100 Players. Performances every afternoon 2:15 (except Monday.) Evenings Wed. and Sat., 8:15. All seats reserved. Ticket Offices, Pacific Electric Bldg., Tel. 10123 and 10124; PASADENA, 126 East Colorado St.; Tel. Fair Oaks 1525. LONG BEACH, 114 Ocean Boulevard; Tel. Main 2142. HOLLYWOOD, Reed & Dale, Prescription Shop, 6111½ Hollywood Blvd. Tel. Holly 4151. San Gabriel Mission Playhouse, Alhambra 196.

MUSICAL.

SEASON NEAR END.

VISITING CONCERT STARS TO MAKE BRILLIANT CLOSE.

The concert season of 1921-22 is rapidly drawing to a close, and will be terminated by the appearances of four genuinely popular favorites: Amelita Galli-Curci, March 14 and 15; Kreisler, April 18; Cecil Fanning, Saturday afternoon, March 4, and Percy Grainger, April 23. Each of these artists, though so widely different in type, has a distinct personal following which welcomes his or her every appearance.

Fanning is presenting his usual varied program, the first group offering "The Wanderer," "Whither," and "Faith in Spring," by Schubert, closing with the lovely "Pilgrim's Song" (Tolstoi) by Tschaikowsky. So many requests have been received to repeat the Leoni Archibald Douglas ballad that this will be used. The third group will be French: "Partout tout l'Amour a Passé" (Bemberg); "Le Thé" (Koechlin;) "Mattinata" (Climera,) and "La Tarantella" (Buzzi-Peccia.)

Folk Songs of the Revolutionary, Plantation and Old English periods will be heard, and songs in English by Sidney Homer, "Trees" from the Kilmer poem with music by Oscar Rasbach, and one aria from the Indian opera "Algiala" with music by De Leone and libretto by Fanning.

Mme. Galli-Curci will appear under the Behymer management, in addition to the two Los Angeles recitals, in Fresno, San Diego and El Paso.

In all of the Southwest, however, Fritz Kreisler will play only in Los Angeles, the one date of April 18.

The final Richard Buhlig piano recital will be given Friday evening, March 10, at the Gamut Club Auditorium.

Prihoda to Play Tuesday.

Vasa Prihoda, the gifted young Bohemian violinist, who will be heard for the first time on the Philharmonic Artist Course next Tuesday evening, will play fifty-six concerts on his transcontinental tour this season. This is an unprecedented series of engagements for a youngster just past twenty-one, and reminds one of the first tour of Elman, the demand for whose concerts made records now to those days.

Prihoda is a unique figure on the concert platform, many remarking that he looks much like the Prince of Wales; his slim boyish figure and shy personality attracting many; and in absolute contrast to the more virile Russians, of whom the public has had so many during the past eight years.

He plays 250 compositions from memory; but while he is thoroughly familiar with the repertoire of Grieg, Brahms, Saint-Saens, Beethoven, the basis of his concerts has always been the Paganini numbers and type of playing.

It is said that Maestro Marak, teacher of the greatest violinists of the Conservatory of Prague, has a Paganini sanctuary into which he takes his pupils at the beginning of their course. The pupil who is permitted to enter must be entirely worthy and so far only three have been permitted: Kubelik, Uberman and Prihoda, the last heralded as the "new Paganini."

Zoellner Concert Tomorrow.

The last of the series of concerts which the Zoellner Quartet have given locally this season is scheduled for tomorrow evening at the Ebell Clubhouse, and the program promised is likely to make this occasion a fitting climax to the series.

The C Minor Quartet of Beethoven; the Schumann Quintet, Op. 44, with Homer Grunn assisting at the piano; and a group of shorter numbers, which the Zoellners have recently recorded for a well-known phonograph concern, make up the list.

This last group will consist of a nocturne of Borodin; Canzonetta, Op. 12, of Mendelssohn, and a Berceuse of Ilyinski.

Local Soprano With Orpheus.

Featuring as soloist Marguerite Riego, soprano, formerly of Los Angeles, the Orpheus Club will give the second concert of its sixteenth season next Thursday evening, March 2, at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

For the past eight years this talented soprano has been singing with the leading oratorio societies of the East, as well as with the New York and Boston symphony orchestras. Considerable local interest attaches to this appearance, for she was brought up here, and received much of her early musical training from J. P. Dupuy, the director of the Orpheus Club.

It is certain that Mr. Dupuy will personally direct this concert as he is rapidly recovering from his illness, and for some time past has conducted the club's rehearsals.

A surprise for old patrons of the club will be the reappearance of Mr. Tracy Cheatam, baritone, who did so much work for the Orpheus Club before the war.

Pupils' Recital.

A piano recital was given on the 22nd inst. by pupils of Alma Metzler at her studio in the Egan Theater Building. Those who were presented to the public on this occasion were Jessie Morneau, Georgia Stark, Allyn Seger and Stephen J. Welz.

Big Program for Uplifters.

A splendid musical program, on which Homer Grunn, pianist and composer; Ruth Miller, mezzo-soprano; Lawrence Tibbets, baritone, and the Beverly Trio will appear is scheduled for the Uplifters' meeting at their ranch in Rustic Canyon, Santa Monica, this afternoon.

The Beverly Trio consists of Vernon Grey, viola; Dr. Paul Wilman, cello, and Miss Ethel Grey, piano.

Give International Concert.

An international concert, featuring compositions from or concerning ten different nations, was given under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian Association yesterday at the Friday Morning clubhouse on Figueroa street.

The musicians who appeared on this occasion were: Signora Gemma Cesarrito, Kathleen Shippen, Theodora Wisniewska, Tae Kojima, Armen Tokatilian, Stephen Gorodnitzki, Gladys Kehn, Nicholas Belinoff (dancer,) Mme. Marie Louise Wilcox, Mrs. Marie Lauterer, Domingo N. Nava, Pedro Valdes, A. Rousseyrol and Gladys Haddock.

The committee in charge of this concert was composed of Mrs. James W. Montgomery, chairman, Mrs. Frank Bailerski, Mrs. C. D. Cheeseman, Mrs. John R. Graves, Miss Josephine Haldeman and Miss Elsie D. Newton.

Music Notes.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of managers of the California Federation of Music Clubs will be held Wednesday morning, March 10, at 10 o'clock, in the City clubrooms, Chapman Building. The meeting will be followed by a presidents' conference luncheon at 12 o'clock, to which are invited presidents of musical organizations, curators and directors of music sections.

The Bohemians of Los Angeles will meet on Wednesday evening, March 1, at 806 Majestic Theater Building as the guests of Anthony Carlson and Sol Cohen.

At the Hollywood Community Chorus' weekly meeting next Tuesday evening, Conrad Nagel will give the poem "Thanatopsis" to a musical setting, assisted by Dr. Frank Nagel at the piano. Frederick Vance Evans will sing a group of songs by Dr. Nagel.

A musical program will be given at the Stillwell Hotel next Tuesday evening by Iris Kuhnle, pianist; Mlle. Havens, dramatic reader, and Jack Griffin, tenor. Selections from Liszt, Chopin, Rubinstein and MacDowell will be featured.

A program including compositions by Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, Liszt and Rameau-Diemer will be given at the Ebell clubhouse on March 6 by Robert Raymond Lippitt, pianist. Chopin and Debussy have the majority of the numbers, and Mr. Lippitt's interpretations of the latter are likely to be exceptionally interesting to local audiences.

Berlioz at California Concert.

The brilliancy and power of Berlioz's Rakoczy March from "The Damnation of Faust," the appealing melodies of Italian folk songs, and the popularity of syncopation will be combined by Carli Elinor, director of the California Theater concert orchestra, in his new musical program, starting today at that theater.

The Rakoczy March represents to the lovers of the classics a distinctive musical accomplishment when attempted by such an organization as Elinor's ensemble has proved itself to be. This particular score is unusually difficult technically, and will require rare application and dexterity for its presentation.

"Fantasia Neapolitana" is an arrangement especially prepared by Mr. Elinor, and includes Italian melodies always fascinating and ever popular. The height of syncopation will be realized in "Kentucky Blues," a daring yet decidedly popular composition of today.

Impersonator Ranks High.

Mae Shumway Enderly, interpreter and impersonator, has just returned to this city after a several months' lyceum tour throughout the Middle Western States, and will remain until June, when she will start on a Chautauqua tour in the East.

Not only is she an excellent reader and impersonator, but is a harpist as well, and so is able to accompany many of her own interpretations with rare charm. Out of a list of 277 attractions reported to the Billboard this season from the various bureaus, Miss Enderly stands second with an average grade of 99.81.

Adis Singing Course.

The Wallis School of Dramatic Art has arranged to include in its curriculum a condensed but comprehensive course in singing, directed by Lucy E. Wolcott. This course will include brief talks on vocal technique and deep breathing, ear training and elementary harmony, according to methods used by the State university, and practice in part singing. The course is designed to be of supplementary value to those who are studying voice, and of cultural interest to those who have not taken this subject.

School of Dance Grows.

The Olga Klarquist School of Dancing and Grace Culture at the Ambassador Hotel, now thoroughly established, increases daily in popularity. Even without the attractive holiday dances for children held at intervals in the Palm and Cocoanut groves, the demand for private lessons under Miss Klarquist's system swells rapidly. It is a significant fact that not one pupil has ever expressed disappointment at the instruction given, though many have testified with enthusiasm to the success of their lessons, declaring that they have not only been able, for the first time, to master the fundamental principals of dancing, but have found a new real joy in life where they expected to find only a tiresome obligation.

European Selection.

The musical program at Grauman's Theater will present a schedule of compositions drawn entirely from European sources. The offerings were selected by Conductor Mischa Guterson for performance by the orchestra, and are believed to cover nearly every type of notable composition, operatic and symphonic.

"Thais" will be given in several of its principal selections, including, of course, the "Meditation," which is in Massenet's most appealing style.

Chopin's C Minor Nocturne, Marchetti's "Waltz Fascination" and Rubinstein's "Romance" will be grouped engagingly. The second movement of Grieg's Sonata for piano, No. 2, arranged for orchestra by Mischa Guterson, will provide novelty, and Strauss's waltzes, "Wine, Women and Song," will bring the program to a spirited finale.

Two soloists promise to add much to the intrinsic musical values. Adele Marcus, whose piano playing has already engaged the enthusiasm of Grauman music patrons, will give Chopin's Polonaise in A flat, and Armen Tokatlian, an Armenian tenor, who was educated in Italy and who has already scored a big success in the opera-houses of Northern Italy, will sing the "Vesti la giubba" aria from Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci."

Soprano in Hollywood.

Miss Evelyn Lane, soprano, was soloist at the first program by the Hollywood Athletic Club last Tuesday evening. She sang "Dost Thou Know that Fair Land" from "Mignon" (Thomas) and was accompanied by Miss Isabelle Loew.

The following day Miss Lane sang a program for the Bel Canto Club: "Vol lo sapete, O mama," "Cavalleria Rusticana;" "Annie Laurie," arranged by Lisa Lehmann, and "Elegie," Massenet. She was accompanied by Raymond McPheeters.

Busy Month for Orchestra.

For the month of March the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles has a schedule of concerts mapped out that will keep the men and Conductor Rothwell busy every day.

These concerts number seven in Los Angeles, at Philharmonic Auditorium, made up of three symphony concerts, two popular concerts and two school concerts. Outside engagements include one symphony in Pasadena, one in San Diego, and one at Chaffee College, Ontario. Nine concerts and the daily grind of three-hour rehearsals mean strenuous work for the ninety-six musicians and director.

The month of March will also introduce a number of prominent soloists who are to appear with the orchestra. One of the most important in the musical eye is Sophie Braslau, contralto, of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Miss Braslau created such a fine impression and won many admirers on her former appearance with the orchestra.

In March the coloratura soprano, Florence Macbeth of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, will be the soloist for the eleventh pair of symphony concerts. Yolando Mero, pianist, will play at the last symphony pair of the month.

For the popular concerts, the first soloist will be Caimon Lubovisky, violinist, one of the first-chair men of the orchestra. Mr. Lubovisky has already established himself as a virtuoso of the violin through his recital and chamber music work. The soloist for the second popular concert will be announced later.

Soprano and Reader.

Rare enjoyment was afforded the Glendora Woman's Club by the recital given recently by Kathleen Lockhart Manning, soprano, and Louis Briola, French reader. Mrs. Manning's voice is one of remarkable range and conveys fine feeling. She played her own accompaniment of French and English songs, showing her capabilities as a pianist. Mr Briola's readings from poems of Drumm and in French-Canadian costume, were effectively given.

Opera Appreciation.

The second meeting of the class in "Opera Appreciation" arranged by Mrs. George Kellogg Bretherton, has been postponed until next Tuesday evening, in studio 501 Tajo Building. Maestro Fulgenzio Guerreri, who is conducting these classes for pupils and music lovers, has chosen "Faust" as the subject for the evening.

Appealing to Lovers of Lyric Art.



Sophie Braslau, Contralto



Frank Nagel, Composer and pianist

Armen Tokatlian, Tenor

Robert B. Lippitt, Pianist

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Amelita Galli-Curci

NAGELS IN MUSIC.

Father and Son to Take Part in Hollywood Program.

Frank Nagel, composer and pianist, is to have a novel introduction to Hollywood next Tuesday evening at the community sing in the high school auditorium.

Mr. Nagel is father of Conrad Nagel, the motion-picture player. As part of his program the composer will play his own music setting to "Thanotopsis," while his son recites the lines. A number of his own songs, which he will play, will be given by Frederick Vance Evans of Monrovia, a baritone who formerly taught in Drake University and Highland Park College in Des Moines and was one time dean of music at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.

Frank Nagel, who has but recently come to Hollywood, was for seven years dean of the Highland Park College of Music in Des Moines, and for two years dean of the Aborn Grand Opera School in New York City. He was instrumental in getting the Iowa Legislature to pass the law which makes the teaching of music compulsory in schools of that State.

OLLA PODRIDA.

The first Dutch church in America was built in 1666 in Breuckelen, now Brooklyn.

England is dependent for six-sevenths of her bread on foreign sources of supply.

Seaweed has lately been found to produce gelatine of a very high quality.

Pneumatic tubes were laid beneath London streets sixty years ago for the sending of parcel post by compressed air, but the project was not successful.

Having succeeded to 90,000,000 lire (nominally $6,000,000,) a carpenter in Bologna, Italy, continues to work in his humble shop, above which is his living-room.

The White Sea was so called because of its snow-covered shores; the Red Sea because the red coral formations on its bottom could be readily discerned. The name of the Yellow Sea is accounted for by reason of the yellow tinge of its waters. There is no explanation of why the Black Sea was called black, for the color of its water is a decided blue.

American silver foxes and skunks will be cultivated on a large scale by a German stock company on a farm in the Austrian Tyrol, under the direction of Prof. de Mill, of the natural history department of the Munich University in Germany, where the prices of the higher grade of furs have risen enormously in the last few months, a perfect specimen of silver fox costs 100,000 marks.

A plant grows in Japan which supplies a sort of vegetable leather. It is a pretty shrub, called the "mitsumata," and its inner bark, after going through certain processes, is converted into a substance as tough as French kid, so translucent that one can almost see through it, and as pliable and soft as calfskin.

It is estimated that the sparrow, thought to be a city bird, is found to the extent of five pairs on each farm in the northwestern part of the United States.

The Connecticut Historical Society claims to own the identical maul that was used by Abraham Lincoln in splitting rails when he was a young man. It was given to the society by the Adjutant-General of Illinois prior to the nomination of Lincoln for President, and is more than ninety years old.

The Masabi range, one of the six famous iron ranges of the Lake Superior region, has produced more than 46,000,000 tons of iron ore in a year.

A real estate company of Birmingham, Ala., gives to every purchaser of a lot 50,000 feet of lumber with which to begin the construction of a home.

The City of Mexico has two baseball leagues and ten first-class diamonds.

The official census of Japan has been completed and places the total population at 55,963,053. The eighty-three cities of Japan contain more than 12 per cent of the empire's total population.

The area of Cuba is about equal to that of the State of Pennsylvania.

Delaware has an average elevation of only sixty feet above sea level.

Trench maps, which were printed for military use on strong canvas, are now being used in England to make inner soles for tennis shoes.

ALL ALIKE IN LOVE.

Eddie Buzzell's sketch, which comes to the Orpheum next Monday, brings back that age-old discussion concerning the rural-bred lad and his brother who was reared in the concrete canyons of the city. People has discussed a country boy's mishaps and mistakes in the city, but less often have they told of the city boy who, after seeing a branded cow, wanted to know "why they engraved the cows." That is all probably more or less true, but here's what Eddie Buzzell's leading lady says: "They may pull all those greenhorn gags about the city boy and the country boy, but there is one thing they have in common. No matter whether the boy comes from Oshkosh or Boston, he makes love in the same way, and I speak from experience, for I was brought up in a small town and have lived in a city for some time."

Sun Ya Neh of Formosa claims to have the longest fingernails in the world. They are at least a foot long and in order to keep them he is compelled to wear special, protective gloves. The long nails signify that the wearer belongs to the gentest class and has performed no manual labor.

INSIDE FACTS ON WITHDRAWAL

Mary Garden Disappointed in Opera Support.

Noted Diva Reported to be Developing Nerves.

Throngs Hear Stars in New York Production.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The "inside facts" in connection with Mary Garden's threatened withdrawal as director of the Chicago Grand Opera Company were discussed today by one familiar with her affairs and with the operatic annoyances which culminated in a near breakdown yesterday at a crucial moment in the New York engagement.

As it happened by the way, Miss Garden did not renege at the last moment, as some prophesied she would, but went on with the restored Lucien Muratore in what proved to be the most successful achievement attained by the company in the New York season.

"Monna Vanna," splendidly sung and acted, was heard by an audience that not only filled every seat and box, but which made the areas at the rear of the Manhattan Operahouse resemble an Evanstown "L" train during the rush hours.

Throngs that could get only standing room packed as tightly as they could behind the last tier of seats in pit, balcony and gallery. It was Muratore's second appearance in New York in the five weeks during which he has been recuperating from his operation and his final engagement here this season.

It was Miss Garden's last appearance but one, for it was today she felt well enough to abandon the plan of going to Atlantic City to rest until she is to sing at Philadelphia Tuesday.

Instead, she will carry out the original program for the week, singing in "The Love of Three Kings" Saturday night and leaving for Atlantic City while the company is packing up for the trip to Philadelphia on the first "jump" of the western tour.

DISAPPOINTED IN SUPPORT.

To get back to Miss Garden's inclination to turn from the doubly strenuous work of director and prima donna and concentrate upon her work as artist, it is said that one of the chief reasons for her revolt at the combination job is disappointment that the Chicago citizenry has not responded as heartily as she had expected in the campaign for subscriptions to underwrite the opera in Chicago.

"She feels that she has been sacrificing a great deal and that Chicago is unappreciative," said one of Miss Garden's intimate friends today. "It has been an open secret that she could have a concert contract for $250,000 from Charles Wagner that would not prevent her from doing operatic work. She has other tempting offers.

"It would mean a great deal more money to her in the long run if she were not tied down by the demands which the directorship imposes upon her and which not only make it impossible for her to make extensive concert engagements, but actually deprive her of the strength and time required for her career as an artist.

URGE RETIREMENT.

"Her friends and her family are urging her to quit the directorship because they believe it involves more work than she can stand, and that it is undermining her health. She is developing extraordinary attacks of nerves.

"The thing that piques her most at the moment, and may influence her decision, is the statement that opera officials are disappointed over the indifferent manner in which Chicago has responded to the plea for subscriptions to guarantee grand opera there."

For those who witnessed the performance last night and saw Miss Garden radiantly responding to tumultuous applause, with Muratore and Conductor Polacco on either side of her, there was no evidence that everything was not serene. Not a hint of discord. As Polacco said, when he became chief conductor last year, these three seemed to vibrate together.

EXTRAORDINARY.

Doors of St. Peter's Church in Rome, though made of wood, have lasted 1100 years.

In Austria the public executioner always wears a pair of new white gloves every time he is called on to carry out a capital sentence.

Buffalo nickels set in the concrete sidewalks at Orient, Long Island, spell the name advertising a store.

Not less than $300,000,000 of worthless and fraudulent securities are sold annually to the American people.

A curious coincidence in names has arisen at Wirksworth, Derby, England, where the vicar, the Rev. R. Ham, has appointed as his curate the Rev. Mr. Tongue.

The mace of the Speaker of the House of Commons is a notable historic relic, for it is the mace that was carried before King Charles I as he walked to the scaffold.

Garments of the Incas, dyed with indigo before Columbus discovered America, have been found in ancient tombs in Peru, according to Drs. M. A. Velasques and A. Maldonado, of Lima. The blue dye has not even begun to fade.

The common ostrich has only two toes, but certain individuals, it appears, are tending to lose one of these. Possibly, in time, there will arise a one-toed form, analogous to the present-day one-toed horses, whose ancestors had as many toes as the ancestors of the ostrich.

An investigating scientist says the silkworms of the world, taken together, produce 4700 miles of fine silk thread, every second of their working day, about 150,000,000,000 miles a year, and the 266,000,000,000 silkworms working produce about 50,000,000 pounds of raw silk annually.

In 1919 it was estimated that the total expenditure on tobacco in England was £132,000,000.

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...ce of Merit Questioned by Some.

...ew" Story Will be Staged in Dark.

...ll Entertainers Are Out of Jobs.

...DAVIS EDWARDS.

...Feb. 12.—The most ... I have lately heard ... balls may be old ... here it is!

... Dutchman who started ... with a corkscrew in ...

... Barrie has a joke on ...

... of three one-act ... credit for the au... announced one as ... named the author ... The Barrie play was ... by all the journal... who, two of them ... would have known it to ... own if he had not se... it. Nobody could fool ... that "Barrie touch!" ... characteristic, so vital, ... unmistakable.

... James quietly acknowl... ship of the play about ... actor had not been able ... had enough to satisfy ... for invective.

... me crawl a little. I ... had the job of doing ... myself.

... Americans to know ... been some criticism ... "K.B." (Order of Merit) ... added to Sir James Bar... in the new year ... The Bystander says ... as follows:

... offering my heartfelt con... to the stage in gen... Charles Hawtrey and ... Hauteur in particular, on ... toothbrush (which have ... these two actors) I ... think that a mistake ... made in conferring an ... James Barrie, whose ... both the stage and lit... seem to me to have been ... by his baronetcy.

... Barrie has doubtless ... charming plays—as ... the very bad ones—... appears sufficient rea... his name should be ... to posterity as on ... as those of Lord ... Lord Fisher, Lord Bryce, ... Crookes, Sir Joseph ... Arthur Balfour and ... It appears unwise to ... the most coveted order of ... which is the antithesis ... honor, which is the given ... of "any damned mon... man."

... are to have something ... the German "naked ...—that is, there will ... mention there—but there ... the substance. Ger... takes its actual pound of ... says) and wants to see ...

THE DECAMERON.

... play to be produced in ... Lane Theater after the ... is finished will be drawn ... of the tales in Boccaccio's ..., that book which so ... American boys have read ... of.

... the story of an erring ..., in punishment, to ... blindness in public. ... still has one friend at ... astrologer—who also is ... or an astronomer, as an ... should be. So, on his ... pleads for and is ... the right of choosing the ... which the exposure is to ..., because the wily ... has told her that on ... at noon there will be an ... of the sun which will en... to carry out the terms of ... without in the slight... her modesty; done on ... at that hour the disro... is made in pitch darkness. ... to be done as the climax ... The house will be... and darker as the ... for the great event ... until—well, with the ... who will know just what ... actress chosen for ... day do? No more than ... what the heroine of ... story did.

... is to spend immense ... on this effort. The ... to be lavish and the ... nerves up to the point ... hundred people. Will it ... with such film ... being turned out in ... with such efforts as ... story, for instance? ... "The Queen of Sheba." ... curiously censored ... it prove that the Brit... willing to take the ... word, for if that the lady ... is ordered in the dark ... an actual view of her? ... strictly the British ...? Oh, all sorts of in... questions are brought up ... ...

... men whose brains are in ... those ladies whose wit ... and when they had the ... be born with or to de... they legs, those quaint ... who know how to jug... ... out of anyone's ... or to clip an endless ... from the funny papers ... for going while an ... displeased audience ... nothing with delight — ... and all the others of the ... ridiculously highly-paid ... fraternity and sister... ... rambling in their tights, ... pumps, slippers, shoes, ... or decolletes—which... habitually wear to at... attention.

... really is about to fall ... has come down with ... The public won't pay to ... more. They have got to ...

... hundred pound ($1000) a ... performers are to vanish ... halls. There is not ... doubt about it.

...AND CAPERS OUT.

... public quite evi... ... of them. It is ceas... ... money to go and see ... and caper, hear them ... jokes and sing impose... ... other words the music... Britain, for generations ... profitable of amusements ... suddenly have become ... ...

... films done it? Not ... I think. Principally, I ... music halls have ... themselves. But the ... to the cinema and the ... fun. Here in Los...

A .. LONDON .. FOLLIES .. SPARKLER.

English Music Show Booked in March.



Lillian Coles.

don the Palladium, one of the most famous, has been transformed into a theater, and several went the way before it did.

An amazing episode of the Anglo-German Shakespeare controversy which started when the British rose in horror as a German professor, during the war, actually wrote a treatise purporting to prove that Shakespeare was a German, is the fact that Germany has just made one of her super-films of "Othello."

Announcements have not been given out as to the identity of the Heinie who does the justly celebrated Moor, Herr Othello, nor is the identity of the various fraulein concerned mentioned, but British film houses already are beginning to wonder whether they will have a chance to use the film and whether they will want to if they do have such a chance.

FAMOUS AUTHOR AND ACTOR DUE SOON.

CHARLES RANN KENNEDY HOPES TO REVIVE INTEREST IN CLASSIC DRAMA.

A widespread revival of interest in the classic drama is expected to grow out of the appearance in this city on March 9 of Charles Rann Kennedy, author of "The Servant in the House," and Edith Wynne Matheson, creator of the role of Everyman.

Mr. Kennedy and his noted wife will present a program including the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet," "The Terrible Meek," by Mr. Kennedy, and a number of Bible interpretations, at 11 o'clock in the morning of March 9 in the Cumnock School auditorium.

In the evening of the same date they will give another program at the Ebell clubhouse, consisting of the trial scene from "The Merchant of Venice," the quarrel scene from Sheridan's "The School for Scandal," parts of "The Servant in the House," and Lady Gregory's "Rising of the Moon."

Since the production of "The Servant in the House," on the screen, popular interest in Charles Rann Kennedy as a modern dramatist has been considerably augmented, with the result that in many cities of the East, where he has appeared in joint recital with Miss Matheson, his reception has amounted to an ovation. The trip to Los Angeles is the first for several years, and is part of a tour of the country in an attempt to popularize the best dramatic standards.

Both the Ebell and the Cumnock appearances of the Kennedys will be open to the general public. Blocks of seats are being reserved for the use of high school and college students of Los Angeles, who, with their teachers, have expressed an interest in the coming presentations.

FILM OF HOLY LAND TO SHOW LOCALLY.

The Palestine expedition, financed and sponsored by leading ministers of Southern California, recently returned from the Holy Land with their complete production, "Cradle of Civilization," and judging from the glowing reports of those fortunate enough to get in on the ministerial preview, at the Philharmonic Auditorium, it is a very worthy subject.

The picture intimately shows many rare and exclusive views, including the birthplace of Christ, Garden of Gethsemane, Mount of Olives, Sea of Galilee, Wailing Place of the Jews, Rock of the Mohammedans, the Tomb of Christ and many others heretofore considered impossible to photograph.

The expedition left Los Angeles with the highest credentials from heads of all denominations, and returned with an accurate, authentic treatise in the form of a travelogue, and some of the most beautiful views of old and new Jerusalem ever filmed.

The showing at Tally's is a prerelease, owing to the timely Jewish restoration movement now in progress, for which a delegation is now hard at work in Los Angeles to raise funds. The picture, however, is nonsectarian and should attract many Christian church people of this community. The first presentation will be tomorrow.

At a marriage ceremony in Borneo a young live hen is waved over and around the bride and bridegroom, after which it is killed. The blood is smeared on the forehead, neck, chest, hands and feet of the bridal pair, and following this the two daub each other's foreheads.

TATE COMING WEST IN "LONDON FOLLIES."

VISIT OF COMEDIAN KNOWN BY HIS VAUDEVILLE SKITS NEXT WEEK.

Harry Tate, the comedian who heads "The London Follies" Company which opens a week's engagement at the Mason Opera house Monday evening, March 6, has never appeared in the United States before except in New York and Boston, though two of his acts, "Motoring" and "Fishing," have been seen over the Orpheum and other vaudeville circuits. Many playgoers who have seen "Motoring" outside the above-mentioned cities have the impression that they have seen the great comedian himself, but such is not the case.

In "The London Follies," Mr. Tate is doing a sequel to "Motoring" called "Selling the Car," which is said to be even more laugh-provoking than his first "automolaughagraph." Another bit which appealed to the risibilities of American audiences is "Golfing," which has been widely imitated, but never with the success attained by the jovial Harry.

Surrounding Mr. Tate in "The London Follies" is the greatest organization of London revue stars that Albert de Courville, known as the Zeigfield of England, could muster, including such popular artists as Lillian Coles, Connie Browning, Marie Dayne, Isobelle Dorothy, Deane Tribune, Billy Holland, W. Wania, Henri Rosen, Harry Gibson, Ronald Tate, Harry Beasley, H. A. Kennedy, Luxmore Hocking, Lon Mense, Tom Tweedy and a chorus of imported English beauties.

The revue is in fifteen scenes, each of which is said to be the acme of gorgeousness, combined with the touch of novelty for which Albert de Courville is famous.

TWELVE PICTURES ANNUAL SCHEDULE.

NEW COMPANY TAKES ADVANTAGE OF LULL TO SECURE STRONG CASTS.

Twelve special productions with all-star casts from stories by experienced film writers, are to be made for the State rights market in 1922 by a new producing syndicate headed by B. P. Fineman, in association with Bennie Ziedman and Charles R. Burr.

Announcement of this new production schedule was made this week by Producer Fineman, who was formerly associated with Famous Players-Lasky, and more recently general manager of the Ambassador Pictures Corporation, making Katherine MacDonald features.

Edwin Carewe, who directed four Anita Stewart photoplays, one Katherine MacDonald picture, and several specials under his own name, has signed a contract with Fineman and associates to make the even dozen films.

The productions are designed for the State rights market and were inspired by the success of such independent features as Warner brothers "School Days" and "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight," both of which are going strong in New York at the current moment.

The pictures are to be made in and around Los Angeles, with location trips to various locales called for in the scripts. No one actor or actress will be starred, but Fineman intends to take advantage of the present lull in production activities by securing the services of players who have previously been starred in their own right and bunching them into all-star casts, making productions, in which every role will be played by the best available talent.

The first, "I Am the Law," will be completed within the next ten days with snow scenes to be made at Truckee. The interiors have been made at the Fine-Arts studio.

As a sample of the stellar casts which Fineman is to use, he selected Alice Lake, Kenneth Harlan, Gaston Glass, Noah Beery, Rosemary Theby and Wallace Beery for "I Am the Law," a story by Raymond L. Schrock, dealing with the Northwest Mounted Police.

Overall manufacturers at Scranton, Pa., have made to order a pair of overalls containing twenty-five yards of material for a negro in Memphis, who is nine feet, four inches tall and weighs 540 pounds. The girth measurement is 106 inches and each of the hip pockets is big enough to hold a watermelon.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Johan Sebastian Bach was assuredly a solid old music soul. Hearing his B minor mass a few evenings ago confirms any such feeling we may have had in this respect. And those who heard the work on this occasion for the first time (as some in Carnegie Hall probably did, since it had not been previously performed in this city for twenty years) must have experienced like sensations. The Schola Cantorum, which delivered the choruses, the New York Symphony Orchestra, the individual instrumental soloists, and the quartet of singers who faced the difficulties of singing music that often is excessively exacting, were the participants. Kurt Schindler, the indefatigable, conducted. It was an occasion for the musician; but not for any who were not steeped in music understanding, or who do not make a hobby of hearing works (regardless of their heaviness or oddities) on which the label "master" has been placed.

For once Mr. Schindler emerged from the beaten path of his exclusivity. The Schola Cantorum had in it none of the novelty effects which heretofore have distinguished this body of amateur singers who love art for its own dear sake. Instead of previously unheard Spanish music, or some other kind equally unique, this Schola Cantorum program reflected the ponderousness of musical intellectuality.

It was all very impressive to those who like that sort of thing. Hearing the Bach B minor mass in such circumstances as these particular ones was something of a privilege. Because, for all the shortcomings apparent, the performance had merit enough to lift it to a noteworthy plane. Besides, this huge composition was actually performed, which is quite considerable even in these days of interpretative musical efficiency.

Making allowance for unfamiliarity with this style of music, and other obstacles involved, the Schola Cantorum members did reasonably well. There was lacking the crisp attacks, and smooth effects in shading, which characterize their efforts in the unaccompanied singing of compositions in which they usually are heard. But there was, in the main, a fair accomplishment.

Mrs. Merle Alcock and Fred Patton, contralto and basso, respectively, had rather the best of things among the soloists. Miss Florence Easton, one of the Metropolitan Opera sopranos, was less successful, as was George Meader, a Metropolitan tenor. Still, the achievement leaves something to point to with "pardonable pride" even if the recollection of what was heard causes no pain that a similar chance is not likely soon to come again.

OPERA RACE NEARS END.

They are entering the stretch now, the New York Metropolitan and the Chicago Opera companies, Jockeys Giulio Gatti-Casazza and Mary Garden are plying their spurs and whips, audiences are on their proverbial tiptoes; the finish is in sight, and everybody is aquiver with the sort of excitement which imparts a zest to what is out of the ordinary.

Shortly now, Mistress Mary will take her songsters away from here, never, never to return (so she says.) New York will be sorry to have the Chicagoans depart. They are welcome always. When next they come back it will probably be under the direction of an impresario rather than an impresaria, for we take it that Miss Garden will be glad before that time to retire with such laurels as the majority opinion may believe she has earned.

There have been extra matinees at the Metropolitan until one's head has gone dizzy trying to keep count. Gatti is shrewd, and an able showman. His efforts have attracted large attendances, some of them very large. Yet they say we are having hard times.

Less numerous audiences have been present at the Chicago representations . . . if an exception be made of the Salome performances. The level of artistic excellence, however, has mounted high. President Samuel Insull and Harold McCormick and the rest of the Chicago Opera officers will at least have some satisfaction in the quality output, even if the financial income falls by a wide margin to meet the expenses.

AMERICANS IN MUSIC.

Considerable justifiable urging to give the American musicians their chances continues to be heard, and some of it needs heeding. At the same time there is a record of accomplishment by our native young men and women, which is by no means insignificant. Take the Metropolitan Opera and the Chicago Opera, for purposes of concrete illustration. Here are some of the artists who are making themselves distinctly felt in New York:

METROPOLITAN OPERA.

Mario Chamlee, tenor; Thomas Chalmers, baritone, Florence Easton, soprano, Geraldine Farrar, soprano, Jeanne Gordon, mezzo-soprano, William Gustafson, basso, Orville Harrold, tenor, Alice Mirlam, soprano, Francesca Peralta, soprano, Marie Sundelius, soprano, Marion Telva, contralto, Clarence Whitehill, baritone.

CHICAGO OPERA.

Mary Garden, soprano, Edward Johnson, tenor, Forrest Lamont, tenor, Edith Mason, soprano, Riccardo Martin, tenor, Irene Pavloska, mezzo-soprano, Eleanor Reynolds, contralto.

Perhaps we have omitted some names. There are other American members of both opera companies. These, however, have lately been in the public print, and their voices in the public's ears.

STILL THE AMERICANS COME.

There are so many other Americans who are giving a good account of themselves in concert, no less than in opera, that it is fitting to remind ourselves of this fact, even though there isn't space enough in this column to mention them all at the moment. The point at issue is that they are shedding no dim light, both in the vocal and the instrumental fields.

Two who recently occupied positions of somewhat conspicuous importance in the Friends of Music performance of Mahler's "Das Lied von der Erde" were Mme. Charles Cahler, contralto, and Orville Harrold, tenor. Both are natives, we believe, of Indianapolis; and Mme. Cahler won the high regard of discriminating music experts for her part in the presentation of Mahler's work—which as a composition met with varying degrees o fapproval and disapproval.

A MUSIC STUDENTS LEAGUE.

A movement has been started here to form a students' music league. It has as its honorary chairman, J. Fletcher Shera, an energetic music amateur of fine ideals. Five of the nine purposed aims are these:

1. To secure the best instruction available and supply advice to music students concerning courses, by means of an information bureau.
2. To secure better living conditions for students.
3. To enlist the support of patrons of music on behalf of worthy and needy students.
4. To promote co-operation of existing music organizations in the interest of students.
5. To hold occasional public performances by music students only.

Such a program as this one is most meritorious. But to carry it to a successful conclusion requires wise and diligent piloting. We hope that those associated with the project will proceed cautiously.

DIPPEL'S OPERA VENTURE.

I am in receipt of a letter from Andreas Dippel, sent from Pittsburg, telling of the forward movement of his plan to establish a circuit of cities which will co-operate in Mr. Dippel's plan to give good opera, beginning next season.

"This city (Pittsburg,)" runs the communication, "will be properly organized in a few days, and will take care of its own financing and the raising of a substantial subscription. I expect to leave shortly for Cincinnati."

A clipping from a Pittsburg newspaper contains the names of Pittsburg's United States Grand Opera Club's preliminary committee, of which John L. Porter is acting chairman. About 100 citizens are on the committee. Here is a beginning which reflects the interest in serious opera. Considering the approaching visit to Pittsburg by the Chicago Opera Association, the response to the Dippel project would appear highly encouraging.

THE MUSIC MERRY-GO-ROUND.

It never stops. New York's music merry-go-round, Josef Hofmann, Percy Grainger, Oliver Denton, and half a dozen other pianists; Jascha Heifetz, and some fine if slightly less illustrious fiddlers; and a score of singers have cried out, and seemingly not in vain, for public recognition of their efforts.

Very few, of course, have made money. Most of the makers of good music (were the truth actually known) probably drew so little money that expenses were not met. But those who received favorable reviews from the daily newspaper critics are satisfied. They will move on, with a new batch of material for publicity; so, as the saying goes, all's well that ends well.

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UTILIZE OLD MANSION.

Oregon Furnishes Set For Interior Shots.

Some elaborate interior sets were used for "Flower of the North", the James Oliver Curwood story which comes to the California Theater today. Much of the action of this story takes place within the Fort o'God, the ancestral home of D'Arcambal. This massive structure of stone was built in the early days of the country by French chevaliers, and the head of the family long maintained the ancient customs of his race within it.

For these scenes the company secured permission to use a beautiful old mansion in northern Oregon, which is furnished in antique style with high-posted beds, elaborately carved high-boys, exquisite fire-irons, attractive candlesticks and beautifully carved fireplaces and woodwork.

It is seldom such beautiful sets have been obtained for a motion picture production. The entire place is lighted by candles, for the present occupant refuses to spoil the atmosphere of a bygone day by installing electric lights.

The soft glow of the candles and the long creepy shadows make the place a real dreamland of the past.

WAMPAS' FILM REVUE.

Elaborate Celebration Is Plan of Publicity Scribes.

Why not the annual film revue?

The versatile press agents insist that it not only is possible, but soon is to become a fact.

For the Wampus' frolic and ball, scheduled to be given at the Ambassador Hotel on March 15, promises to be a real live revue entertainment.

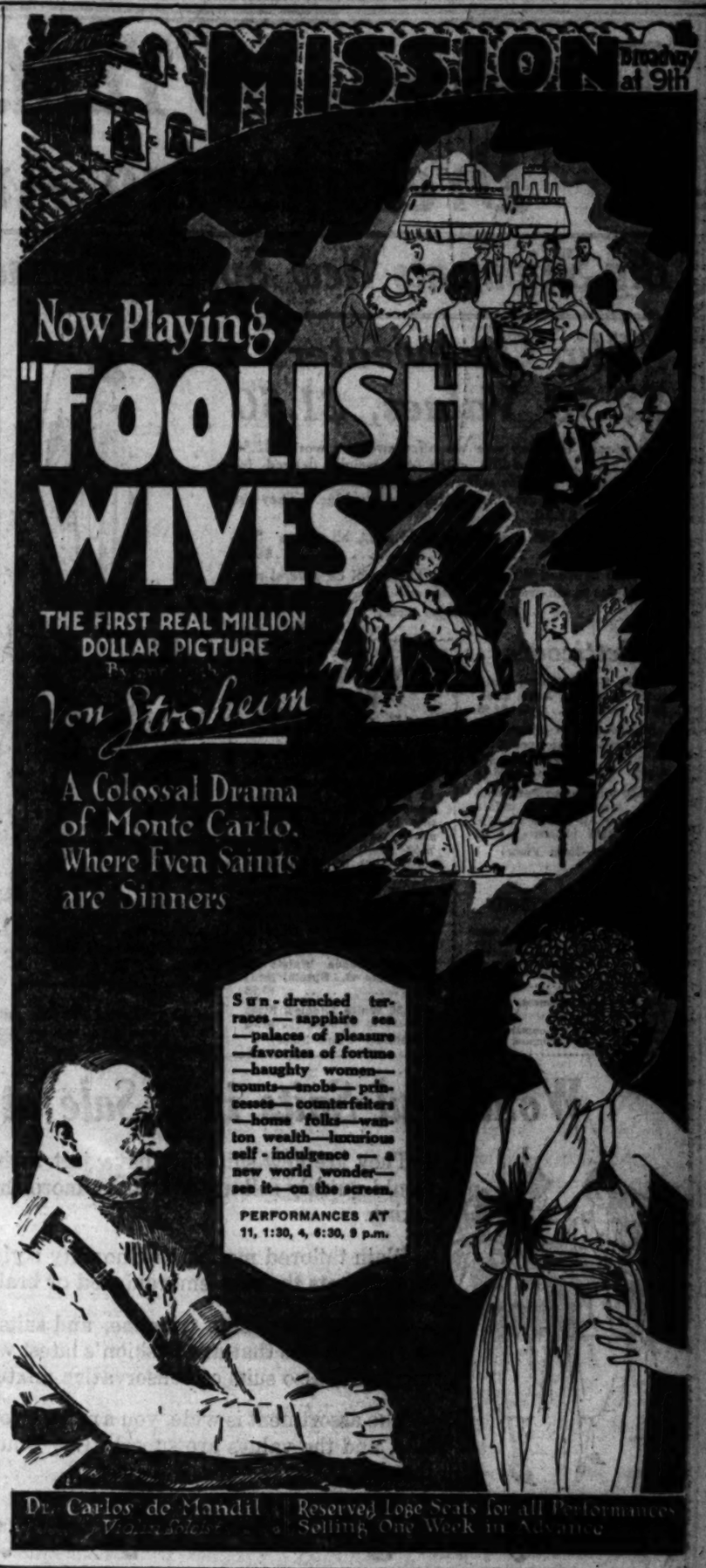
As announced by officials of the Western Motion-Picture Advertisers, it will include numerous sketches by brilliant luminaries of the silver sheet. Not the least of surprises already arranged is an animated news reel in which the events depicted will be lived by the personages named rather than reproduced by the camera, as is the case under normal conditions.

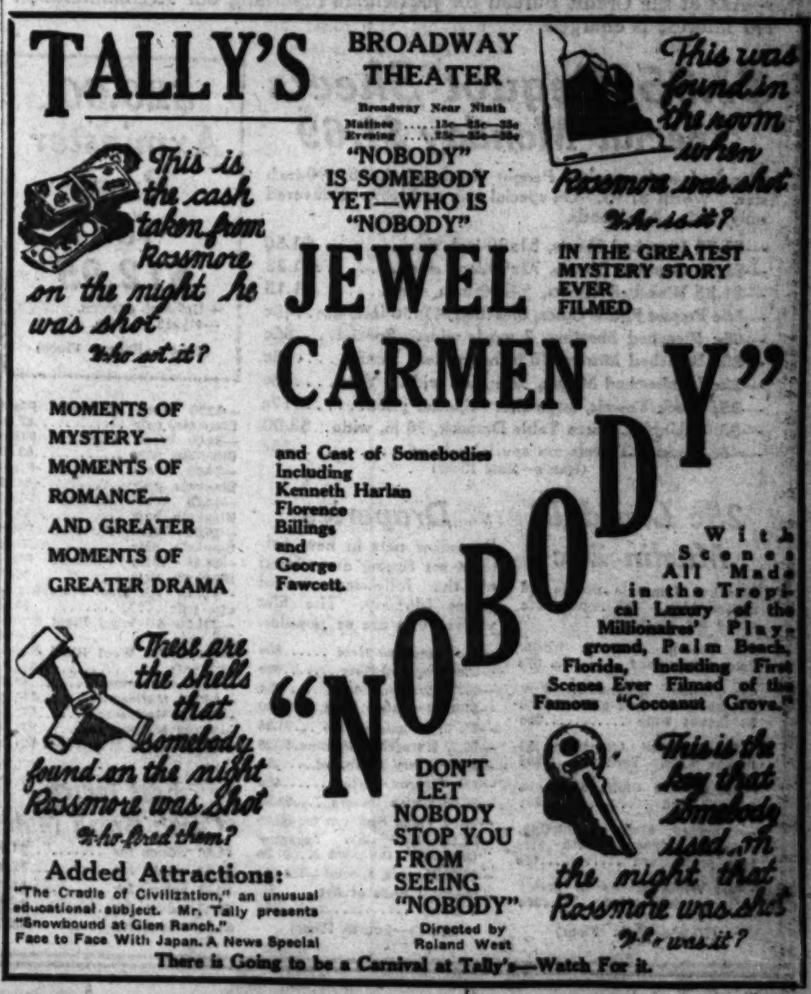
Still another of the precedents established will involve the publication of a complete newspaper within the doors of the ball room. Stars, directors and public officials who will be the guests of the Wampas' are preparing for a good-natured lampooning at the hands of the humorists numbered among the ranks of the film news writers.

Plans for what promises to be the most original picture event ever staged are being worked out by a committee of the p. a. organization headed by John McCormick. The event is under the personal direction of Ray H. Leek, who has the assistance of writers, stars, directors, camera and "prop" men from every studio in Hollywood.

Harry Hammond Beall is editor in chief of the publication.

Arch Reeve, newly elected president of the organization, declares that the list of attractions being turned in daily by Harry Wilson, chairman of the entertainment committee, has all but swamped his assistants.





Thousands of Yards of the Silks Wanted for Spring Dressmaking Are Offered Away Underpriced

Big Shipments New Spring Garments Arrive

Slip On Sweaters $2.50 Values, $1.50

In a special Monday sale we offer sweaters worth $2.50 at $1.50. Link-and-link stitch, the weight desired for Spring wear. Popular style with short sleeves. Choice of Jockey red, jade green, rust and Harding blue. They are bargains at $1.50.

—$7.50 Fiber Silk Sweaters, tuxedo style, all colors. Special price $5.00

—$7.00 Brushed Wool Scarfs. There will be several popular styles to choose from. Hale specials at..... $5.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Petticoats

—Black Heatherbloom Petticoats in extra large sizes. $3.00 values $2.25

—Flowered Heatherbloom Petticoats. Also percaline petticoats in flowered designs. Special price ..$1.75

—$6.50 Silk Jersey Petticoats with messaline or taffeta flounces. Also a few changeable taffeta petticoats at $5

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Silk Underwear

—Envelope Chemises of heavy crepe de chine. A small lot reduced from much higher prices because the garments are a little soiled. On special sale Monday at $3.00

—$5.50 Pongee Bloomers. Extra values at $3.00

—$5.50 Step-in Bloomers, of crepe de chine trimmed with Val lace. $1.95

Crepe de Chine Waists (Extra Sizes) Half Price

The women who wear sizes 46 to 54 will find this a most extraordinary opportunity to save money. There are several groups, beginning with regular $7.50 waists that will be sold at $3.75, and ranging up to regular $12.50 waists that you can buy for $6.25. Handsome styles with long sleeves —made of crepe de chine in white and flesh color.

—$4.50 Pongee Waists in sizes 34 to 42. Special price $3.95

—$1.50 White Middies. Sizes 8 years to 44 bust. $1.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)



Several large shipments of women's new Spring garments have just been unpacked. Monday they will be presented for your inspection. Coats, suits, dresses, wraps and capes in beautiful styles, selected from the best that New York has to offer. In every instance they have been marked at prices lower than you will generally be asked for merchandise of the same character—for that is the Hale policy, and that is why the Hale Garment Section has so many staunch friends.

—New Dresses of krepe knit, Canton crepe and taffetas that reflect the new modes in every small detail. High colors as well as the staple navy, brown and black. Extraordinarily good assortments at $12.95, $15.95, $19.50 and $24.50.

—New Wraps and Capes, beautiful styles of Bolivia, Normandy, Arabella, Pandora, Suedene, etc., in the new shades, Sorrento, Lady Bird, tan, rookie, Cavender and Copenhagen blue. Prices range..... $15.00 to $89.50

—Extra Large Sizes in suits, coats and dresses we have specialized upon and we are offering splendid selections at moderate prices.



Shopping Bags (Like Illustration) $2.00 Values for $1.00

Here is an item that will make a "hit." Manage to be among the first hundred and fifty that come for them—for we have just that number.

Black leatherette shopping bags of the style shown above. A good large size that measures 15 inches wide and 10 inches deep. Fitted with lock and key.

—Metal Bag Tops, silver finish, $1 values for 69c

—Metal Vanity Cases, pretty styles in gold and silver finish. Up to $1.50 values for 50c.

$5.00 Vanity Boxes $3.50

Real leather vanity boxes with mirror and other fittings. $5.00 values for $3.50.

For the Last Two Days of The February Silk Sale

Hale's GOOD GOODS

341-343-345 BROADWAY LOS ANGELES

San Francisco Oakland Sacramento San Jose

PRINTED GEORGETTE CREPE, 40-inch $1.0

PLAIN SATIN MESSALINE in good colors..... $1.0

STRIPED SILK SHIRTINGS, 32-inch $1.0

BLACK AND COLORED SILK POPLIN, 36-inch... $1.0

TUBULAR TRICOLETTE, black, navy blue, brown and taupe, 36-inch. The yard..... $1.0

TUBULAR VESTETTE, white and flesh color for underwear, 36-inch. The yard $1.0

Crepe de Chine $1.45

All silk crepe de chines in a good assortment of colors with lots of navy blue and black. 40 inches wide.

Taffetas For $1.5

Plain and changeable taffetas in a assortment of colors. Also silk black, navy blue and brown.

—Plain and Changeable Satins and Foulards, in good colors..... $1.0

—$4.50 All-Silk Canton Crepe, pearl, tan, gray, brown, navy, black..... $4.0

—All Silk Pebblette and Satin Crepe, desirable colors. 40 inches wide..... $1.0

—Plain and Fancy Poplins, in black, navy blue and white. Sale price..... $1.0

—Charmeuse and Satin Duchesse in desirable colors. 40 inches wide..... $1.0

—$4.50 White Sport Silks for Skirts, 40 inches wide. Sale price..... $3.0

—Crepe de Chine and Broadcloth Shirtings, 32 inches wide. The yard..... $1.0

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Wonderful Suits in a Sale at $25.00



—They are new suits that have just arrived. Many of them would quickly sell at ten dollars more than the price we are asking.

—Plain tailored models and novelty styles with box coats and blouse coats that are embroidered or braid trimmed.

—Suits of navy blue tricotine, and suits of the new tweeds in the high colors that are Fashion's latest whim for sport and outing wear; also suits of conservative mixtures.

—The assortment is wide, you are sure to find a suit that you like, and the values are superlative; you'll not want to miss them.

Undermuslin Specials

—$1.50 Nightgowns of muslin and batiste in dainty lace and embroidery trimmed styles. Also tailored styles of Windsor crepe..... $1.00

—$1.00 Corset Covers, of muslin trimmed with lace and insertion. Sale price 75c

—$1.00 Drawers trimmed with tucks and ruffle of embroidery and lace. Special price 75c

—"Mildred" Extra Size Bloomers of batiste trimmed with hemstitching and lace. Up to $3.00 values, on special sale at $1.00

—"Mildred" Extra Size Corset Covers, of muslin and batiste trimmed with lace and embroidery. Up to $2.00 values for $1.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)



Transparent Millinery in Beautiful New Styles at $12.50 and $13.50

A special display of transparent hats, Fashion's latest whim, will be a feature Monday in the Millinery Section. Women who are seeking "the latest" in millinery will find it here at prices interestingly low.

These hats are made of finest quality Swiss horsehair braids in beautiful braided and folded designs, in gray, black, navy, brown and red. These are in flower-trimmed Mitzie sailors, those with the new French bandeau, that are stunning.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Buy Rugs on Easy Payments

—Ask at the Credit Bureau for particulars regarding our Accommodation Club for rug purchasers. No interest is charged.

$1.95 Pequot Sheets Special Monday $1.69

Bleached and seamless Pequot sheets of the 81x90-inch size. Worth $1.95. On special sale at $1.69. Delivered only with other goods.

—$1.75 Bleached Sheets, 81x90-inch size..... $1.50

—$1.60 Seamless Sheets, 72x90-inch size..... $1.35

—$1.35 Bleached Sheets, 54x90-inch size..... $1.15

—55c Pequot Pillow Cases, bleached, 45x36-inch size..45c

—65c Bleached Sheeting, 2 yards wide. Special....55c

—20c Bleached Muslin, 36 inches wide. Yard.....15c

—22c Unbleached Muslin, 36 inches wide. Yard....18c

—25c Huck Towels, large size. Special price.....17c

—$3.00 Unbleached Linen Table Damask, 70 in. wide..$2.00

—45c Turkish Towels, on special sale at.....35c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

25c Lonsdale Muslin 20c

Bleached Lonsdale muslin, 36 inches wide. The regular 25c grade for 20c yd.

25c Outing Flannel, white. Sale price, yard 20c

45c Dress Ginghams, new checks, plaids and plain colors. 32 inches wide 35c

—35c Bleached Longcloth, 36 inches wide. Yard 30c

—40c Galatea Cloth, 36 inches wide. Yard 29c

—Imported Madras Shirting, colored stripes. Worth 85c. Sale price, yard 65c

—50c White Goods in pretty stripes. Sale price 39c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Draperies

Bungalow nets in new patterns for Spring are offered at the following special prices Monday. The filet weaves that are so popular.

—75c Bungalow Nets 50c

—85c Bungalow Nets 65c

—$1.00 Bungalow Nets.....75c

—$1.25 Bungalow Nets....$1.00

—$1.75 Bungalow Nets ...$1.35

—$2.00 Mercerized Poplins.$1.25

—$1.25 Terry Cloth, yd.....75c

—65c Figured Burlap 45c

—$5.00 Couch Covers $3.50

—$3.50 Table Runners for $2.25

—$1.50 Reversible Tapestry Cretonnes, the yard $1.00

—$1.00 Madras, special price 60c

—50c Mill Ends of Art Ticking 29c

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$20.00 Axminster Rugs for $12.95

—Oriental designs.

—4½x13 ft. size.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

—$3.75 Wool Finished Plaid Blankets, pair $2.95

—$4.00 Wool Finished Plaid Blankets, pair $3.25

—$4.50 Wool Finished Plaid Blankets, pair $3.39

—$4.75 Wool Finished Plaid Blankets, pair $3.75

—$5.00 Wool Finished Plaid Blankets, pair $3.95

—$6.25 Wool Finished Plaid Blankets, pair $5.00

—$12.50 All Wool Plaid Blankets, pair $9.50

—$15.00 All Wool Plaid Blankets, pair $10.95

—$17.50 All Wool Plaid Blankets, pair $13.75

—$9.50 Mattresses $6.95

—$15.00 Mattresses $10.95

—$17.50 Mattresses $12.50

—$20.00 Mattresses $15.00

—$27.50 Floss Mattresses $21.00

East Indian Cocoa Brush Mats

$1.50 values for $1.15

$2.00 values for $1.45

$2.75 values for $1.75

$3.25 values for $2.00

$4.25 values for $2.75

—$15.75 Brussels Rugs, 6x9 ft. size $11.50

—$20.00 Brussels Rugs, 6x9 ft. size $15.00

—$22.50 Brussels Rugs, 6x9 ft. size $16.75

—$25.00 Brussels Rugs, 7½x9 ft. size $19.95

—$23.75 Brussels Rugs, 8 1-4x10½ ft. size $18.75

—$27.50 Brussels Rugs, 8 1-4x10½ ft. size $22.50

—$32.50 Brussels Rugs, 8 1-4x10½ ft. size $25.50

—$25.00 Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft. size $19.95

—$27.50 Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft. size $21.50

—$40.00 Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft. size $29.50

—$55.00 Fringed Velvet Rugs, 8 1-4x10½ ft. size $43.50

—$60.00 Fringed Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft. size $47.50

—$45.00 Axminster Rugs, 6x9 ft. size $32.50

—$55.00 Axminster Rugs, 7½x9 ft. size $40.00

—$65.00 Axminster Rugs, 8 1-4x10½ ft. size $50.00

—$75.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. size $55.00

—$27.50 Seamless Axminsters, 6x9 ft. size $21.50

—$32.50 Seamless Axminsters, 6x9 ft. size $25.00

—$40.00 Seamless Axminsters, 7½x9 ft. size $27.50

—$45.00 Seamless Axminsters, 7½x9 ft. size $33.50

—$50.00 Seamless Axminsters, 8 1-4x10½ ft. size $35.00

—$57.50 Seamless Axminsters, 8 1-4x 10½ ft. size $43.50

—$55.00 Seamless Axminsters, 9x12 ft. size $37.50

—$60.00 Seamless Axminsters, 9x12 ft. size $47.50

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$1.35 Silk Stockings $1.00

Women's semi-fashioned pure silk stockings in black, white and brown. Reinforced stockings that will give good service. $1.35 values. On special sale at $1.00 a pair.

—Women's 50c Stockings, mercerized lisle hose in black, white, brown and gray. On special sale Monday at.....3 Prs. $1

—Children's 50c Stockings, fine ribbed mercerized lisle stockings of good quality. Black, white and brown. Irregular. Sale price, the pair.....25c

—Women's Mercerized Lisle Stockings with double woven tops. Black or brown. Extra values at.....60c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Glove Specials for Monday

—New Line of Silk Gloves, two-clasp and slipon styles in white, black, beaver and pongee. A quality that formerly sold at $2.00. New price.....$1.50

—Elbow Length White Kid Gloves, overseam style. Excellent $5.00 values. Special price.....$2.95

—$3.00 Chamoisuede Slipon Gloves, with bracelet strap. Mode, beaver or French gray. They fit, look and wear like real suede gloves. Special price.....$2.00

—$1.75 Chamoisuede Slipon Gloves, in white, gray or brown. Specials for Monday.....$1.00

—$3.00 Mocha Suede Gloves in gray, mode and beaver. On special sale Monday at.....$1.95

(Hale's—Main Floor)

50c Neckwear for 25c

Tuxedo and round collars of net and lace, and some of organdie. On special sale Monday at half price.

—$2.00 Neckwear, collars, collar and cuff sets, also vests with collars to match. Popular new gingham neckwear is included in this sale as well as neckwear of lace and organdy. Extra values at $1.00

$5.50 Fiber Silk Scarfs $4.50

Fiber silk scarfs in beautiful combinations of color. On sale Monday at a saving of a dollar.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Woolen Goods at Special Prices

—$2.75 Wool Poplin, in black, navy blue, brown, Cardinal, 41 inches wide. On special sale at.....

—$2.50 Wool Prunella, with a fine satin finish. Navy, reindeer, brown and wine. 41 inches wide.....

—Wool Stripes, Checks and Plaids, medium and heavy weights. 56 inches wide. Values up to $4.50, price .....

—$3.50 Sicilian, plain black or black with white hairline, 54 inches wide. Brilliant finish. Yard .....

—$5.50 Tricotine, heavy suiting quality, navy blue .....

—$5.75 Heavy Poiret Twill and tricotine. The yard .....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Laces

—$2.25 Laces, black and colored allover laces and flouncings, 36 inches wide. $1.85

—30c Laces, flouncings and camisole laces up to 10 ins. wide 25c

—25c Laces, linen laces and insertions to match 15c

—12½c Laces, Val edges, insertions and beading edges. 8 1-3c

Embroideries

—$1.25 Embroideries, Swiss and nainsook embroidery flouncings, 21 inches wide, 91

—15c Embroideries, dainty Swiss edges and insertions to match 10c

Black Satee Bungalow Aprons $1.95

A special sale of black sateen aprons that are $3. Attractively styled with cretonne.

—Bungalow Aprons of ginghams in plaids, stripes, small checks, a variety of styles in sizes 38 to 46 at specials at .....

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Flannelette Kimonos Up to $2.50 Values In a Special Monday Sale $1

"Bullock's for Lace" A Slogan Earned by Value and Quality

Bullock's Los Angeles

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock

Bullock's Los Angeles

"Bullock's for Linens" The Verdict of Many, Which Invites Your Judgment

11 Miles of Pretty New Ribbons for a Sale at Bullock's

INTERESTING

...Ready for the Making—Wouldn't you be delighted to spend a few hours fashioning a perfectly lovely old-fashioned Rag Rug for your Bedroom, sun porch, bathroom or kitchen?

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

...You Would—and this is the way of it. Clean "Purity Rags" come by the pound in Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store. You can get all the rags you want in a skein of 100 yards and six skeins will crochet a rug six feet. All that is required is a wooden crochet needle.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

...Doesn't It Sound Fascinating?" At a skein, one's finished Rag Rug will cost such a little bit! Why, we could do any number of them for Christmas. Come and see them in Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Section—Bullock's Hill Street Building.

"Bullock's for Linens"

...Coming from California? Hand some of the lovely soft-toned Prints of Typical California. They're to be had in the Kitchen Section—First Floor.

"Bullock's for Laces"

...Patience and Mastering a clever way is called the "Good-way Headband." It is so convenient. One ...ends through rings and thereby ...over such a becoming headband that will keep the hair from ...in the strongest wind. They ...in many delightful colors in the ...Section—First Floor.

"Bullock's for Linens"

...one must have the touch ...And after all, isn't it a ...to one's inner yearnings? ...all be gay of plumage if we ...the course. But they do allow us ...ribbons, and one of the pleasant ...about it is that delightful neckwear may be had for as little as 50c, ...one can have a color for every ...Drifts of them in the Jewelry ...First Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

...idea is a Boutonniere of ...ribbons, worn with the ...or nestled in the fur. Ribbon ...First Floor.

"Bullock's for Linens"

...Laces from France draw the ...attention of many women ...these charming and simple ...Trimmings Section—Second ...

"Bullock's for Laces"

...You Heard that Pegg has arrived in Los Angeles? You'll find him at Bullock's—Fifth Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's Sportswear Store

—Bullock's Sportswear Store Sponsors—For Their Verve, Their Trim Gracefulness,

The Knicker Suits

—On the fairway for comfort and freedom.

—On the trail for ease and utility.

—Wonderfully satisfying!

—2-piece Knicker Suits—either fully lined—half lined or entirely without lining, as you prefer.

—*Unlined, $25.00.*

—*Fully Silk Lined, $35.00.*

—Featuring a big assortment of tinted tweeds—in browns, tans or grays—and models as many as the whims of woman.

Have You Seen the New

3-Piece Knicker Suits?

—The "third" character of this dressing ensemble is the strictly tailored skirt!

—This is the costume which clever fashion writers have eulogized for its ease and attractiveness for street wear.

—*Priced from $35.00 to $55.00.*

—*Separate Knickers are $10.00 and $19.50.*

—Featuring all colors in mixed tweeds to wear with Golf Coats or Sweaters.

—*Also Jersey Knickers* in tans and browns and dull greens.

—Also — find knickers of black and white checks, or brown and white checks.

"Sleeveless Coats for the Links" Says

—a fashion writer, "of lovely camel's hair and jacquard golf sweaters from England are destined to be vogue for the correctly attired outdoors women."

—And they both are here—*at Bullock's Sportswear Store for early wearing.*

Personal Beauty

—Bullock's Hair Dressing Parlor offers the services of skilled operators in all the fascinating Beauty Treatments which modern science has discovered.

—Marinelava, for instance, is perhaps the best of all complexion beautifiers.



—Minimizing the effort and expense of home cape and skirt making, this

Cutting—Basting—Fitting

proposition as presented and conducted by Bullock's is establishing itself in the hearts of women. It is so sensible, worth while and dependable.

—Investigate it, Monday, in relation to your spring and summer skirt and cape needs.

—This service is amplified so as to completely tailor skirts or capes to your order at a very reasonable additional charge.

—*$2.50 for Plain Skirt*—cutting, basting, fitting, hemmed or fringed.

—Other Models up to $5.00.

—Completely tailored for an additional $2.50.

—*$5.00 for Plain Cape*—Cutting, basting, fitting. Including straight cape, circular or two-piece models—

—At Bullock's—Second Floor.

—In the long series of Handbag events that have had much to do with bringing prestige to Bullock's, few have, in the estimation of those who should know, surpassed the sale qualifications of these

144 Handbags Destined to Sell Monday at $5.00

—They abound in personality, and are rich in that distinctive and distinguished character that sets them apart

—Secured as the result of a deliberate effort to reach a value mark, purposely set very high—They are bags that it is a real delight to Bullock's to put forward and the offering of which should call forth a definite and immediate response, Monday *at $5.00.*

—Swagger bags and the long envelope style, in calf, morocco, vachette and goat. In black, tan, brown and gray—lined with silk moire. Variously fitted with pockets, mirrors and coin purses. An Event, Monday—$5.00—At Bullock's—First Floor.

—Everywoman Wants a Brushed Wool Scarf—and Every Woman should be Delighted With the Quality and Value of These Brushed

Wool Scarfs at $3.95

—Yes—the large size, with pockets and belts and fringed ends.

—Plain colors—as well as goodly assortment of color combinations that love the out-o'-doors.

—*Specially Priced for Monday—First Floor.*



New Shoes $8.50

—The Sheba and the Bettina—

—Bought below regular wholesale prices.

—Marked dollars below regular retail selling prices.

—*Style Supreme*—the newest in women's shoe styles today—

—Note the new low heels—they are going to be popular this spring—

—The Sheba comes in all patent leather and in Patent with gray suede quarters—at $8.50—

—The Bettina favors a broad strap and buckle and a low military heel—in patent leather—at $8.50—

—200 pairs of shoes in the group—you will agree that they are unusually attractive even without consideration of their low price—$8.50 a pair—at Bullock's Section of Style Supreme Shoes for Women—Fourth Floor.

—An accumulation from sources of Good Ribbons—gathered together for this particular event in co-operation with manufacturers—a literal stream of Savings.

Not One Yard of the Whole 19,520 Priced Anywhere Nearly as Much as its Real Value

—Visualize! Let your enthusiasm have full swing! Never before has the writer even heard of such an event, much less had the opportunity of seeing so many Ribbons assembled and endowed with such little prices—listen—

2000 yards of Printed Warps, Jacquards and Rich Wide Satins, Taffetas and Failles at no more than 85c a yard.

—The Printed Warps and Jacquards in light and dark grounds—5¾ to 7½ inches wide—the Satins, Taffeta and Failles in a great range of new millinery shades—10 inches wide—and at 85c a yard—

—Come and see it—the limitations of an announcement of this kind make it impossible to say all that could be said to stir you to the full possibilities of this extraordinary sale of Ribbons at Bullock's—

Here are 2000 yards of Pretty Striped Hair Bow Ribbons at 35c a yard. 5 1-2 inches wide.

—Why, the wholesale cost of this is ordinarily higher than 35c a yard. There is a host of pretty patterns—they are discontinued by the manufacturer—that's why they are here at such a low price—35c—and it will be hard to find more lovely designs.

2000 yards of Wide Taffeta Hair Bow Ribbons with 1000 yards of Beautiful Moire Ribbons will be offered at 50c a yard. 6 inches wide.

—The Taffetas in good hair bow shades—the Moires in the higher colors—You have probably yourself seen Ribbons of similar quality sell for much more.

250 Yards Black Cire Ribbon 75c Yard

—5½ inches wide—finest quality—such a va lue.

Because the colors did not quite meet the manufacturer's specifications

12,270 yards of Trousseau Wash Ribbons are to be Disposed of at Almost Ridiculously Low Prices.

—They come in pink and blue only, and you are likely to call them "very pretty." And their prices! Why, just look:

2950 yards in width No. 1 at 50c bolt of 10 yds.
5620 yards width No. 1½ at 8c yard, 75c bolt of 10 yds.
1000 yards width No. 2 at 10c yard, 90c bolt of 10 yds.
2250 yards width No. 5 at 16c yard, $1.50 bolt of 10 yds.
450 yards width No. 7 at 20c yard, $1.90 bolt of 10 yds.

—A Great Distribution of Pretty Ribbons—miles and miles of them—every woman should anticipate her needs—for fancy work, sashes, hair bows for the girls, and almost any use to which Ribbons may be put—at great savings—Monday—tomorrow — at Bullock's First Floor.

Mentioning 40-inch Genuine Baronette Satin in colors at $2.95 yard as a value introductory to

1922's Beautiful New Silks

—including Sports Silks—that are brilliantizing Bullock's Second Floor Silk Store now—

—Entour, Faconne, Baronette, Eponette, Sportspun, Velette, Paisley borders—and so forth—to the end of the rainbow almost, as lovely—but ever so much more real and tangible. See the new Silks—at Bullock's—Monday—Second Floor.

54-inch French Serge at $1.55 yd.

—French Serge, mind you—and, look at its width!

—Navy blue French Serge, if you please—its quality is worth emphasis, too—Find this in Bullock's Store of Woolens, Monday—

Thirty Suit Lengths, 15 Patterns Men's Imported Suitings—$4.95 Yard.

—An item of interest to men as well as to women—54 inch suitings in modest colors and mixtures—Notable character suitings—that, while they last, offer exceptional opportunity to save on a fine new spring suit or coat—At Bullock's—Second Floor.

8000 Yards St. Gall Organdy 95c

—Imported St. Gall—permanent finish Organdy—45 inches wide—40 colors.

—The first chapter in a fascinating story of Cottons that should hold the interest of women, Monday. "167 new pieces, just arrived," informed their buyer, who but recently returned from abroad where he spent weeks in specialized concentration upon the cotton and linen needs of Southern California, "and I am marking them 95c, too. I consider this one of the strongest, most attractive offerings I have ever been able to make—"

—Women will determine the accuracy of his estimate, Monday—But these Organdies do certainly have a wonderful appeal, at 95c yard—

Probably of scarcely less merit—

31-inch Embroidered Dotted Swiss $1.35

—Another St. Gall product—fine pin dots and ring dots in light and dark colors. One must not ignore the delicacy of texture and softness of weave in considering its worth—for it is unusual—at $1.35 yard.

—40-inch 2-ply Chiffon Voile featured at 65c.

—32-inch Dress Tissue, over 5000 yards at 60c.

—2000 yards Dress Crepe, sunfast, tubfast, at 50c.

—New 35 and 36-inch round thread suitings at 50c.

—Among a myriad of Cottons at Bullock's—Second Floor.

A Sale of Sample Pieces Cut Glass

comprising 155 pieces specially bought — going forward tomorrow on the Gift Balcony at Bullock's in three groups—

$2.95—$4.95 $7.95

—At $2.95 — Sample pieces, including 6 inch Nappies, Footed Bowls, Spoon Trays, Vinegar and Oil Cruets, Vases, Celery Trays, Cologne Bottles.

—At $4.95 — Sample pieces of Fern Dishes, Fruit Bowls, Vases, Nappies, Sugar and Creamers, Cologne Bottles, Comports, Celery Trays.

—At $7.95 — Orange Bowls, Fruit Bowls, Vases, Sugar and Creamers, Celery Trays.

—All going on sale Monday for the first time—at prices 'way below their regular value—at Bullock's Gift Balcony—Hill Street Building.

Of Linen *Hemstitched—Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs*

35c—3 for $1

—White and colored corners in a wide variety of dainty patterns beautifully hand embroidered.

—*This Special Price Also Features Fancy Sports Linen Handkerchiefs.*

—Many Colorings and Fancy Patterns. — First Floor.

Save on Notions

—Below are listed a few everyday necessities that Bullock's offers for Monday at prices one does not see every day—for instance—

Invisible Dress Shields, 20c, or 3 for 50c

—in both flesh and white and in sizes 3 and 4.

Rubberized Household Aprons, 95c

—Yes, the large size—which makes this a truly exceptional value.

3 yd. Pieces Silk Ric-Rac Braid, 15c

—in colors of pink, baby, Copenhagen, navy, brown, red, black and white.

—First Floor.

Bullock's $15.00 Hats

—MONDAY THERE WILL BE A NEW GROUP OF HATS TO MAKE A DEBUT IN THAT SECTION AT BULLOCK'S DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO BULLOCK'S SPECIALIZATION OF HATS AT $15.00—



Phantom Blue is blended into lavender and delicate Rose in the flowers on this becoming hat of Milan Straw with its edge of moire.



"New Study in Reds" might be the title of this surprising little chapeau of French fabric, with its stunning parrot's head in shiny black sequins.

—MONDAY—AT BULLOCK'S THIRD FLOOR—ASK FOR BULLOCK'S $15 HATS.

What Woman Doesn't Want a

Wool Slip-Over Sweater

—particularly a sweater fashioned of wool yarn in fancy block weave with contrasting colored stripe woven into the sweater—

—Bullock's Fourth Floor features them Monday—

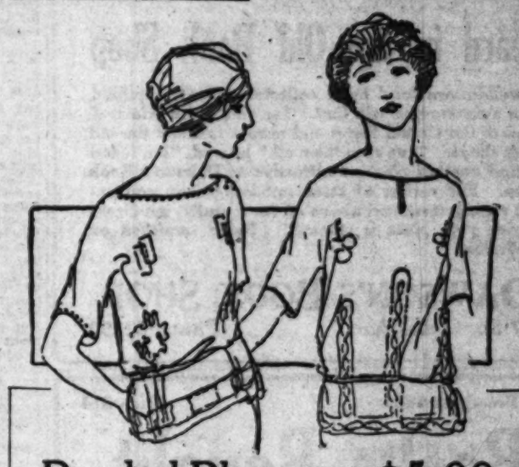
—New and Specially Priced at $3.95

—See the high neck and narrow belt styles. The colors are buff and brown; brown and buff, jockey and buff. You will be delighted with their quality—and their style is the realization of your dreams of what a really modish sweater should be.

—Fourth Floor.

Do You Sew?

—Join the Needlework Classes in Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store, Bullock's Hill Street Building. Hours from 9:30 to 5.



Beaded Blouses at $5.00

—Feature smock effects and tie-back styles. They are beautifully beaded in many lovely designs.

—*The Smock Effects* have the round neckline and are beaded at the neck. They have string tie-belt that can be adjusted to any waistline. They feature the new shades of Gotham, Bob-o-Link, Dutch Blue, Mohawk and Navy.

The Tie-Back Models — are embroidered and beaded around the neckline and at the waistline.

—*$5.00—Beaded Silk Blouses* Monday—Bullock's —Third Floor.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

A LONG-DRAWN-OUT TALE.

In "Success" Samuel Hopkins Adams Deals With the Rise of a Brilliant Journalist Who Finally Becomes Enmeshed in His Own Net.

SUCCESS. By Samuel Hopkins Adams. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

Many of the readers of "Success" will find highly entertaining the first half of the book, in which the scene is laid in Manzanita, a desert town. Here we have a purposeful young station agent, vastly intrigued by his Sears-Roebuck catalogue, from which at will he can assemble in fancy all sorts of desirable possessions. The catalogue thus becomes an outlet for the play of his imagination as well as a means of relieving the dull monotony of existence on the desert. Poetry, too, had its appeal for young Banneker, who took with equal thanks all the forms of literature that he could lay his hand on.

To him came the opportunity for heroism when a railroad wreck occurred near his station and he acquitted himself in the best fictional manner. Then appears in the night Io Welland, ornament of exclusive New York society, who, becoming slightly deranged as a result of the shock of the wreck, took flight into the desert wilderness, only to reappear in search of provender in the dead of night. The account of her purloining of Banneker's molasses pie is the best thing in the book.

But, alas, the fair Io never re-

(Continued on 43rd Page.)

J. W. Robinson Co.
Broadway and Grand

New Books on World Conditions.

MY TRIP ABROAD, by Charlie Chaplin.
This book came just yesterday. A fast moving narrative of a breathless trip to England and the continent by America's great screen comedian. A tale of human interest, sights and sounds. $1.50

A REVISION OF THE TREATY
J. M. Keynes $2.00
EUROPE—WHITHER BOUND?
Stephen Graham $2.00
WHAT NEXT IN EUROPE?
Frank A. Vanderlip $1.75
THROUGH THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION
Albert Rhys Williams $2.00
PRIME MINISTERS AND PRESIDENTS
Charles H. Sherrill $2.50

New Books of General Interest

WORKING WITH THE WORKING WOMAN
Cornelia Stratton Parker $2.00
TRADITION AND PROGRESS
Gilbert Murray $3.00
MODERN MEN AND MUMMERS
Hesketh Pearson $2.50
THE LATEST THING—AND OTHER THINGS
Alexander Black. $2.00
FIRST FLOOR

THE EVERLASTING WHISPER
A New Novel by
Jackson Gregory
"A whirlwind tale of the California wilderness that thrills and near intoxicates."
—E. W. Osborn, in New York World.
At All Bookstores $1.75

Charles Scribner's Sons, New York

Heard in the Old Book Shop

A well-known local book collector recently returned from a six months' trip East. He visited the principal cities of the United States and always haunted the old book shops. "I've seen them all," he said, "but failed to find another place so attractive as Dawson's Book Shop. For variety of stock, modest prices, convenient arrangement and above all for friendly, intelligent service your place is unique." Name furnished on application.

DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP
627 So. Grand Ave. Phone 63250

Tel. Broadway 1835 Pico 514
Books Bought
Libraries Purchased, Fine Books
of every description bought.
Holmes Book Co.
740-742 S. Main St.
Tel. 11808 Main 1855

Thousands of Men
are seeking business openings in Southern California, and thousands of opportunities are seeking the right men. They are brought together by means of the "Business Chance" column in TIMES Want-Ads.

NEW VENTURE IN POETRY.

Christopher Morley Sings of Simple Commonplace Things.

CHIMNEY SMOKE. By Christopher Morley. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

As the author explains in his modest foreword, many of the verses in this volume are reprinted from other collections of his poems previously published. "It is on Thomas Fogarty's delightful and sympathetic drawings," according to Mr. Morley, "that this book rests its real claim to be considered a new venture."

In addition to songs of simple, unaffected, commonplace things that have been included in this volume, there has been added a group of hitherto unpublished lyrics which represent the best and most lasting work of the author.

Mr. Morley has a whimsicality, a simplicity and a sense of the elusive beauty in seemingly ordinary phases of life that have given him a following by no means small.

With "Songs for a Little House" (Doran,) Mr. Morley made his entry into the field of poetry. With "Mince Pie" he gave the world a "literary cocktail." "The Rocking Horse" gave evidence that there is a serious vein running through all his work, a meaning deeper than the jolly, carefree titles of his books would at first denote.

"Songs for a Little House" won him an audience from coast to coast and a reputation as one of the best writers of light verse in America. But this is only one aspect of his poetry, for his "Translations from the Chinese" have a satiric touch that is as delightful as it is foreign to his early writing, and in his later poems there is a note of sustained beauty and serious contemplation of life that is a forecast of fine work to come.

"Parnassus on Wheels," "Shandygaff" and "The Haunted Book Shop" breathe gayety and delicious irresponsibility, as do also his volumes of short stories, detective and otherwise, all whimsical and romantic adventurings. Christopher Morley is many things to many people—he is gay, tender, sentimental, romantic, satiric, humorous as the mood jumps.

Mr. Morley is at present on the staff of the New York Evening Post, where he guides the destiny of "Bowling Green." He is a graduate of Haverford College and a Rhodes scholar to Oxford.

Thomas Fogarty's work does much to enhance the beauty of Christopher Morley's new volume of poems, "Chimneysmoke." His delightful black and white sketches leave happy pictures in the memory of Mr. Morley's household themes. Mr. Fogarty's work is already well known in the literary world, but he has also, contrary to common knowledge, a fine gift for color and oils as well as for pen and pencil.

FROM "OTHER SIDE."

The Duttons announce a book that is sure to attract much attention and cause lively discussion—nothing less than a series of messages purporting to come by means of automatic writing from the late William James and said to be a remarkable religious document. There is an introduction by Edward S. Martin, author of several volumes of essays and poems, who considers favorably the authenticity of the book and quotes from an article by the famous psychologist written shortly before his death, to show what James himself came to think about automatic writing. The work will be called "The One Way." Jane Revere Burke is the medium through whom the writing was done and she supplies a preface which describes the circumstances under which the book came into being. It was privately printed for her friends, but roused such interest as demanded wider publication. It has long been well known that Prof. James devoted much time during his later years to the investigation of spiritist phenomena and was inclined to believe in the authenticity of some of the manifestations. But the forthcoming book, the Duttons say, is not presented for its interest as a spiritist communication purporting to come from a famous man, but primarily for its value as a contribution to religious thought.

THE FAILURE OF FLAUBERT.

We may suspect a writer who does not really develop, the vitality and significance of whose latest work is less than that of his first, has not the root of the matter in him. And Flaubert had not. It may not be given to mortal men to understand life more deeply at the end than at the beginning of their share of it; but they can more keenly feel its complexity and its wonder; they can attain to an eminence from which they contemplate it calmly and undismayed. The great writers do this, and convey the issue of their contemplation to us through the created world which they devise. But of this unmortified detachment Flaubert was incapable. He lived and died indignant at the stupidity of the human race. As he was at 20, so he was at 60; in stature of soul he was a child.—[J. Middleton Murry, in The Dial (December.)

NEW BOOK ON RELATIVITY.

L. Bolton, senior examiner in the British Patent Office, who won the Eugene Higgins prize, offered by the Scientific American for the best essay discussing "Relativity and Gravitation," has expanded and developed that essay to some ten or a dozen times its length, and the result has been published in book form by E. P. Dutton & Co., under the title, "An Introduction to the Theory of Relativity." The book is noteworthy among discussions of the Einstein theory for its simplicity of treatment, and for the fact that, almost alone among the many who have sought to clarify the subject, he aims especially to make the reader understand the general drift of the theory of relativity, to answer plainly, as he says, "the great question, 'What is it all about?'" He uses mathematical symbols and expressions very freely, but to read his book understandingly does not demand more than a limited knowledge of mathematics.



The wail of sickly children
She knows; she understands
The pangs of puny bodies,
The clutch of hot small hands.

Illustrating "Chimney Smoke," by Christopher Morley.
One of the many distinctive pen-and-ink drawings by Thomas Fogarty.

IRON CHANCELLOR'S LETTERS.

THE KAISER VS. BISMARCK. With introduction by Charles Downer Hazen. Harper & Brothers, New York.

This detailed account of the series of disagreements between William II of Germany and his first Chancellor, the renowned Otto von Bismarck, is made up of extracts from the latter's memoirs and from letters which passed between the two principals. This matter is prefaced with a brief but very adequate and comprehensive introduction by Prof. Hazen of Columbia University, who has for some time been the custodian of these unique documents. As Prof. Hazen justly remarks, the evidence offered by the memoirs, while of great corroborative value, must nevertheless be taken with many allowances. For not only was the memorialist an interested party, but it may be added that in order to completely justify his own course of action Bismarck's career as a diplomatist leads to the suspicion that he was not above distorting facts to suit his purpose. But the autograph letters which passed between these clever skirmishers, so soon to be deadly antagonists, may be accepted as historical material at their full face value.

It was of course inevitable that so strong-willed and self-confident a prince as William II should speedily fall out with so masterful and determined a Chancellor as Bismarck. The marvel is that the astute Bismarck should not have foreseen this obvious fact and have either conspired to raise Prince Henry to the throne in his brother's stead—using William's physical infirmity as a pretext—or else have sent in his own resignation upon the death of William I. But he evidently believed that the young Kaiser, whose education and early training he had so carefully supervised and whom he had so early estranged from his parents, could be brought to heel in the same manner as was his more modest and less intelligent grandfather. But William II believed devoutly in his own abilities and wished to so shape his course that while remaining an absolute monarch, his people should love him as their benefactor as well as obey him as their powerful and predestined ruler.

Also, there, no doubt, rang in his ears that cleverly cynical remark of some astute phrase-maker, that, "If Frederick the Great had had Bismarck for his Chancellor, he would never have been Frederick the Great."

Americans have for so long accustomed themselves to consider the ex-Kaiser as the embodiment of all that is tyrannical and hateful in the German social system, all that is reactionary in the Junker caste, and all that is inhuman in a kultur based upon militarism that these memoirs recall to us with a shock of surprise that he was once so much the social philanthropist—united, of course, with the aggressive spirit of the soldier—that more than one writer of current history compared him to our own Roosevelt. But his attempts to ameliorate the condition of the working classes by shortening their hours of labor, improving housing, and even giving them workless Sundays, the Bismarckian memoirs most heartily condemn.

The Chancellor is especially severe upon the suggestion that the government should prescribe the age at which parents might withdraw their children from school and send them to work in shops and factories. The official who never in any way recognized the fact that the common man had any rights, except the right to toil, grows almost lachrymose when he denounces the idea of such proposed restrictions upon the divine rights of parents to send their offspring into the industrial world as early as they choose. He clinches his condemnation of the kaiser's approval of this, and like subversive measures by the information that: "In Saxony the legal restriction of female labor, child labor and Sunday labor had already been tried, and in various industries had been found inconvenient."

Owing to the Kaiser's obstinate advocacy of such measures, the Chancellor distinctly and explicitly threatened to resign. "To this, the Kaiser replied by turning toward Boetticher and away from me to say: 'That puts me in a position of constraint.' I did not catch these words, but they were afterward repeated to me by my colleagues."

It seems therefore clearly established that the correct answer to the oft-repeated query as to "who killed Cock Robin?" is that the obstinate old bird in question virtually committed suicide. He was hovering between life and death for some time, however, before his final squawk. Bismarck solemnly declares that his sense of duty to his country, especially in relation to foreign affairs, with which the Kaiser had not then materially interfered, kept him at his post until the Kaiser began appointing aides to relieve him of this or that responsibility, "and thus prolong his valuable public life."

The volume is of surpassing interest, not alone to the professional historian, but also to every intelligent student of world affairs. The literary arrangement could not have been bettered and the footnotes are at once sufficient and concise. Altogether it is one of the most "meaty" books of the time.

Jim Tully—An Appreciation.

Last Thursday there issued from the press of Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York, a book entitled "Emmett Lawler" by Jim Tully of Los Angeles, employed in the Goldwyn studios at Culver City.

We haven't read "Emmett Lawler" but we are assured by such experienced authors as Rupert Hughes and Eugene Manlove Rhodes that it's a splendid piece of work. Mr. Harcourt, his publisher has, we are told, predicted for it a success equal to that of "Main Street."

Ralph Block, formerly dramatic critic of the New York Tribune, and at present associate editor at the Goldwyn studios, has this to say of Jim Tully:

"Jim Tully might have melted down to slag in the fiery furnace of life. He didn't. Something Irish—for the Irish know how to suffer and live more palpitantly because they have suffered—in Jim Tully kept him from hardness; gave him the power to survive and be more alive than other men. He is more natural than most persons who write. The false proportions enforced by a workable society still seem false to him. The natural human being in him, wondering that stars should be stars, still finds man wonderful, magical, though he is daily overcome anew with the tragedy of existence.

"Sophistication is the great test of innocence. Hobo, pugilist, wanderer through all the undergrowth at the edge of modern life, Jim Tully is still the most innocent of men, believing unconsciously, every minute of his life, in the goodness of living and the beneficence of man's intentions toward man, even as he affirms the poignancy of disillusionment.

"'Emmett Lawler' is the record of a soul's searching life for beauty, and still firmly believing in the fabled pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow."

No Shortcut to Conrad's Style.

"There is an uneasy suspicion going about even now among the graduates of swift literature," writes William McFee in the New York Times, "that Conrad's way of writing cannot be acquired in ten lessons, after all; and that the results don't justify the labor involved. If you are a live one and wish to sell your product in the serial market and dispose of the motion picture rights, all this is very heartening to those concerned more particularly with literature. It is becoming more and more apparent that a distinction must be drawn between the man of letters and the purveyor of the by-products of literature. We are in danger of losing sight of the austere ideals which have confronted the artist throughout the ages, and which he cannot abandon without spiritual disaster.

"That Mr. Conrad has never abandoned them, may afford that get-rich-quick school of authorship a moment of baffled wonder and possibly incredulity, and they may explain the phenomenon by the fact that he has been unable to escape the trammels of the nineties and so modernize his point of view. It is true that Conrad derives from the Victorians. It is both true and significant that, like many other Victorians, his works bear within themselves the secret marks of endurance."

LITERARY GOSSIP.

Sir Joseph Pope, the literary executor of Sir John Alexander Macdonald, has made a selection from the latter's correspondence from 1840 to 1891, and this is published by the Oxford University Press American Branch. Macdonald, born in Glasgow in 1815, was taken as a child to Canada; he became Prime Minister of the Province of Canada in 1857, and ten years later first Prime Minister of the Dominion.

T. Philip Terry, the man who Baedekerized Mexico, has so much faith in the continued progress of that erstwhile distracted country that he is now traveling through the republic gathering data for a revised edition of his well-known guide book. Houghton Mifflin Company will bring out a new edition in the spring. A Spanish edition now in preparation will be brought out at a later date in Mexico City.

W. B. Maxwell's new novel, "A Little More," is published by Dodd, Mead & Co. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, in his recent book, "The Wanderings of a Spiritualist," says of Maxwell: "I have long thought that Maxwell was the greatest of British novelists. Our order of merit will come out very differently in a generation or so from what it seems now, and I shall expect to find my nominee at the top."

Miss Frances Newman of the Atlanta (Ga.) Carnegie Library says of Edward Alden Jewell's "The Charmed Circle" (Knopf:) "Mr. Jewell has written the most delightful first novel—or even second or third—that has been written by an American since Joseph Hergesheimer's "Three Black Pennys."

It will be a surprise to many who pick up the "Life of Clara Barton" (recently published by Houghton Mifflin Company) to learn that she was christened Clarissa. Harlowe, after the heroine of Samual Richardson's novel. Lady Mary Montagu was not far wrong when she declared that the chambermaids of all nations wept over Pamela and that all the ladies of quality were on their knees to Richardson imploring him to spare Clarissa. Although Clara Barton was born over seventy years after the publication of this early "best seller," the name of its romantic heroine was a household word. It was not long, however, before the great founder of the American Red Cross shortened her name to the familiar Clara Barton.

A new anthology entitled "Poems of Home and Overseas," compiled by Charles Williams and V. H. Collins, is announced by the Oxford University Press, American Branch. Its contents, intended to express the spirit of England, are grouped under the Praise of England, "Merry England," the English Land, Places and Overseas.

Dr. W. M. McGovern's "Introduction to Mahayana Buddhism," published by E. P. Dutton & Co., is an exposition of the form of Buddhism practiced in Japan and China. It is a general sketch of the main features of the religion rather than a detailed study. Included is a short history of Buddhism and its principal ramifications and a review of the sacred literature of the Buddhists. The author is lecturer in the University of London on Japanese and Chinese. His studies of Buddhism resulted in securing for him from the Japanese cathedral, the Nishi Honganji, a Buddhist degree, and an honorary ordination as a Buddhist priest.

Dana Carleton Munro, Dodge professor of medieval history, Princeton University, says that there was no fall of the Roman Empire. Dr. Munro takes this position in his "The Middle Ages" (The Century Co.,) covering the years 395-1273, in the Century Historical Series which is under the general editorship of George Lincoln Burr of Cornell University. He makes a distinction between the usual conception of a collapse of the great governmental and social fabric, with barbarian hordes pressing in on all sides, and the actual state of Europe at the period when "barbarians" were powerful within the empire, and were frequently its patricians, generals—regents or consuls, even. This is not only interesting in itself but greatly clarifies one's ideas of the transition from classical to medieval times.

"After the War" is the title of Col. Repington's new diary which Houghton Mifflin Company will publish early in March. In it he recounts in the same frank and informal manner that character-

(Continued on 43rd Page.)

AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL FLA

Edwin Meade Robinson Writes a Wholesome Youth and Harvey Fergusson One of a Decidedly Hectic Character.

ENTER JERRY. By Edwin Meade Robinson. The Macmillan Company, New York.

THE BLOOD OF THE CONQUERORS. By Harvey Fergusson, Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

When one picks up a book nowadays, his first impulse is to run through and scan the pages for the purpose of getting a line on the author's point of view. This is more particularly true if the book bears the earmarks of being an autobiographical novel, and many novels coming from the presses today are of that type.

This story, entitled "Enter Jerry," by Edwin Meade Robinson, is of the autobiographical order. It deals with the life of Jerry Tracy from about the age of 5 up to the day when he steps from the train at the little station of the college town where he is to complete his scholastic education.

It is a vivid and wholesome narrative, packed close with humor, pathos and action. It comes like a breath of clean, rain-washed air from the mountain reaches, pic-

turing for us the [illegible] clear-eyed, normal [illegible] family background.

What many a reader of this story is the [illegible] sex meanings [illegible] school of realism [illegible] in when developing [illegible] of their boy heroes. [illegible] chums are by no [illegible] coddles. They have [illegible] mal impulses that [illegible] ject to. They have [illegible] Jerry has, about the [illegible] reticence that centers [illegible] in their development [illegible] hood to manhood [illegible] affairs galore. [illegible] with most boys, [illegible] periences of failing [illegible] with a series of [illegible] finding that his best [illegible] faithless, went out [illegible] and forswore women [illegible] the author has not [illegible] here as a puling, [illegible] immediately rushing [illegible] his heartache in [illegible]

(Continued on [illegible])

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The Story of Mankind
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"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAY"

Just published—a new novel by
GERTRUDE ATHERTON
Author of "Sisters-in-Law," "The Conqueror," "Tower of Ivory," etc.
More of a California story than "Sisters-in-Law"
SLEEPING FIRES
More closely packed with action than other [illegible] novels, this should reach thousands of new readers. In San Francisco and New York in 1870, but the [illegible] and motives that build the plot are part of that [illegible] conflict that knows no period. $1.90.
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THE HEAD OF THE HOUSE OF COOMBE
A story whose compelling beauty holds you fascinated, whose romance warms your heart.
In a slice of a house in Mayfair lived a lovely young widow, so light in nature that she was known as "Feather." In gloomy kennels of nurseries was her girl child Robin, unknowing that mothers and love existed. Her story and that of Donal Muir, the young Highland chieftain, Coombe's heir, lead one along—[illegible] lous. $2.00.
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"Mrs. Burnett's books reflect life because they reflect perfectly herself; she has had the courage. And because the things in herself are fine and true, her books are [illegible] which many, many thousands of people have been mad to get."—William MacFee in February Good Housekeeping.
Publishers FREDERICK A. STOKES COMPANY

Makers.

...d Lillian C. Ford

IOGRAPHICAL FLAIR.

...Robinson Writes a Wholesome Novel of ... Harvey Fergusson One of a More ...ecidedly Hectic Character.

...turing for us the life of an ... clear-eyed, normal boy with a ... family background.

What MANY a reader will ... this story is the absence of ... sex moonings that the ... school of realists de... what to ... in when developing the ... of their boy heroes. Jerry and ... chums are by no means ... coddles. They have all the ... mal impulses that boys ... ject to. They have, or at ... Jerry has, about the same ... rioness that other boys ... in their development from ... hood to manhood. There are ... affairs galore. Jerry, in ... with most boys, is subject to ... periences of falling madly in ... with a series of girls; he also ... finding that his best beloved ... faithless, went out under the ... and forswore women forever. ... the author has not pictured ... here as a pulling, sex-mad ... immediately rushing off to ... his heartache in the arms of ...

(Continued on 43rd Page.)

OCK'S FOR BOOKS"

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Mankind
By Hendrick Van Loon
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...published—a new novel by
...RUDE—ATHERTON
..."Sisters-in-Law," "The Conqueror," ..."Tower of Ivory," etc.
...alifornia story than "Sisters-in-Law"
...EEPING FIRES
...ished with action than other Atherton ...old reach thousands of new readers. ... and New York in 1870, but the passions ... build the plot are part of that eternal ...ows no period. $1.90.

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...are Mrs. Burnett's books. ...r most beautiful love story.

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...ce 1913
...OF THE COOMBE
... beauty holds you ... warms your heart.
...lived a lovely young widow, ...n as "Feather." In gloomy ...ild Robin, unknowing that ... and that of Donal Muir, the ...heir, lead one along—tremu-
...ore Publication

...lect perfectly herself; she has had that ...e and true, her books are something ...ad to get."—William MacHarg in

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...ious addresses of the ...Conference to be followed ...ional and necessary sentences, ...into one continuing society of ... League or new associa... and provide against ag... which would leave ... is done? That depends ob... what the people and this ... leaves to have been the ... of the 1920 national election. ...on the people rule. Thus a ...ding of the meaning of the ...ing the pre-eminently ... of the hour. Follow these ... Advertisements in ... question. Look next ... Page," and read
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...O NOVELS IN ...E CONTRAST.

...ued from 42nd Page.)

...female that came ...
...Robinson's style is finished ... It is entirely free ... mannerisms that marks that ... of his contemporaries, a ... which we cannot help ... is assumed for the sake ... the appearances of orig...

...ment with "Sister Jerry" ... by Harvey Fergus... "The Blood of the ... This story is told in ... person and is more the ... of a type than a novel. ... the type is rare.

...book Mr. Mencken says ... so extraordinary first ... certainly is. In every ... worthy to be placed, ... other drably realistic ... fiction that have re... much attention of late, ... confidential class; it ... attempts to "tell all," ... all that is ugly and dis... and it gives the undue ... emphasis to sex that ... ding in literary circles ... and third class.

...d of the Conquerors," ... to type, selects for its ... period of wild-oats sow... youthful hero. That Ra... probably indulged ... freely in this form of ... rature than many an... unknown to fame, is ... denied, but that this is a ... readers may easily tire ... ers of fiction is still a ...

...ers, whether you like ... here are good, realistic ... of Ramon Delcasar and ... ings, all of which are ... with no little unction on ... of the author. Surely, ... who are all for the ... of true will find keen de... description of the af... the ignorant little Mex... whose father had har... ...ons in his cabin. Like ... of old, Ramon betrayed the ... of his host in a way ... all Greek warriors deeply ... not being so up-to-date ... might have been. Then ... the juicy bit about his ... with a waitress in a ... counter. These who ... foolish prejudice about ... the Police Gazette into ... books, but who really ... virile kind of writing, ... enjoy this book and ... forward with pleasure to ... work of this author, ... undoubted ability, what... may be said of him.

NEWS OF BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

(Continued from 42nd Page.)

...ined his "Diary of the World War," ...more recent experiences in Paris, ...Bucharest, Budapest, Germany, ...Washington and New York. He ...includes the Washington confer... ence. His pictures of men and af... fairs will undoubtedly be widely ...read; for few persons writing ...about contemporary events seem ...to combine so happily the quick, ...clear intellect, the ready pen and ...the inside information. Col. Rep... ington started on his American ...lecture tour in February.

..."Success," by Lord Beaverbrook, ...which Small, Maynard & Co. pub... lish, is already in its third edition ...in England. Lord Beaverbrook has ...had a romantic career; born the ...son of a Presbyterian clergyman ...in New Brunswick, he became the ..."Cement King" of Canada, and ...during the war he was in charge ...of the British Bureau of Propa... ganda, with most of the literary ...lights of the empire under his di... rection. His previous book, "Can... ada in Flanders," was the official ...history of the first Canadian con... tingent.

...here are reminders of Walt ...Whitman in some of the poetic ...prose of Rabindranath Tagore's ...new volume, "The Fugitive." He ...writes, "A thought rises in my ...mind, like the warm breath from ...grass in the sun; it mingles with ...the gurgle of lapping water and ...the sigh of weary wind in village ...lanes—the thought that I have ...lived along with the whole life of ...this world and have given to it my ...own love and sorrows." The vol... ume offers a varied feast of word ...pictures, in the form of allegory, ...dramatic dialogue, and pure ...lyrical prose, and through all runs ...the theme of the eternal fugitive, ...realized as beauty, as self-renun... ciation, and as love. (The Mac... millan Company.)

..."The Crow's Nest," a book of ob... servations on men and books, by ...Clarence Day, Jr., author of "This ...Simian World," is published by Al... fred A. Knopf. The book has, as ...its predecessor, many drawings by ...the author. "This Simian World" ...is in its fifth printing.

...Word comes from China that ...Mrs. Ayscough, the collaborator ...with Miss Lowell in the recently ...published book of Chinese transla... tions, "Fir Flower Tablets," has ...been lecturing at the Yen Ching ...and Government Universities in ...Peking, and that Prof. Chase, who ...is now teaching English in both ...these universities, is going to lec... ture shortly on Miss Lowell's own ...work.

...George H. Doran Company an... nounce the publication of a new ...novel by Arnold Bennett. "Mr. Pro... hack!" is Mr. Bennett's first novel ...since the advent of "The Pretty ...Lady" (Doran) which was pub... lished in 1918. This last novel is ...a delightful treatment of a new ...rich man endeavoring to "take ...things easy" scientifically and ex... pensively.

...Viscount Haldane contributes a ...foreword to a selection in English ...of Goethe's "Literary Essays," ...edited by Prof. J. E. Spingarn. The ...essays are on the theories of art ...and literature, on Shakespeare, and ...on other writers, and there are also ...extracts from the conversations ...with Eckermann. Quoting Sainte-...Beuve that Goethe was the "King ...of Criticism," Lord Haldane ex... plains why this book (which the ...Oxford University Press American ...Branch publish) may prove a ...source of help and inspiration to ...the general reader.

AGAINST THE PANSEXUALISTS.

...News comes from Vienna of a ...great schism among the psy... choanalysts. Andre Tridon, au... thor of "Psychoanalysis: Its His... tory, Theory and Practice" ...(Huebsch) describes the quarrel as ...a revolt against the "Freudian ...pansexualists." Mr. Tridon's own ...book, written from the point of ...view of the revolters, has entered ...largely into the controversy; fol... lowing a lecture on the book by ...Dr. Rudolf Pick, Mr. Tridon was ...elected a member of the society ...headed by Dr. Adler, who is one ...of the leading opponents of the ...Freudian school. The psychoanalyt... ic Montagus and Capulets are at it ...full tilt; an echo of the struggle ...has even reached this country. In ...the International Psychoanalytic ...Review, Ernest Jones attacks ...Mr. Tridon for inaccuracies in the ...history of the movement. "Unfor... tunately," replies Mr. Tridon, "my ...source of information as to the ...history of the movement is Freud ...himself. Freud should know." ...The Freudian disciples in their ...search for Eros, cut Herod ...Herod. It is a way disciples have; ...perhaps Jung, Adler, Tridon and ...the rest are doing Freud a service ...in flouting the pansexualists.

"SUCCESS" IS A TIRESOME TALE.

(Continued from 42nd Page.)

...gained her sense, if she had ever ...been endowed with any. Neither ...Banneker nor the author sus... pects this, but it is a sad fact that ...no reader can fail to grasp. So, ...while she quite properly falls in ...love with Banneker, and quite im... properly insists upon remaining ...with him in his cabin, she will ...vow him no vows. He, being a ...virtuous scion of the West, pro... tects her from herself and the ...reporter who is hot on her trial, ...and eventually sees her safe on ...board train headed for her ...family in New York.

...It is not long before Banneker ...follows her to New York, where ...he is resolved to enter the news... paper field. In love he finds him... self deadlocked, for the boy Io, ...for no reason that the author can ...devise nor the reader discover, ...has married another, a New York ...clubman, who, she soon discovers, ...is no soul-mate for her. Of ...course, this makes complications ...in the plot.

...While the love interest is thus ...kept in suspense, Banneker pro... ceeds to capture journalistic New ...York. In a remarkably short time ...he is the conquering hero, the best ...known and most sought after jour... nalist in the nation, a man who ...has won success almost without a ...struggle.

...But Mr. Adams is not content to ...tell his tale and let it go at that. ..."Success" is a novel with a pur... pose. This is to unveil the hor... rors of yellow journalism. If he ...makes it a shade or two more sar... fron than the facts warrant, this ...may be overlooked on the grounds ...of high fervor. Surely no one can ...deny that yellow journals are yel... low, though some readers may ...take issue in the somewhat sweep... ing generalizations made or im... plied.

...In the end Mr. Adams causes ...his hero to tie himself neatly in ...a knot. No way of escape is pro... vided except to retreat to the ...desert whence he came, nobly pro... tecting the name of his Io, who ...had long since become his mis... tress. Which indicates that Mr. ...Adams is not a member of the new ...school that believes in "freedom" ...and doesn't care who knows it.

ROMANCE OF THE SIERRAS.

THE EVERLASTING WHISPER. By Jackson Gregory. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

...When the reviewer picked this ...book from a group of others he ...confesses to have been intrigued ...by this quotation from Kipling's ..."The Explorer:"

..."Something hidden. Go and find ... it. Go and look behind the ... ranges—
...Something lost behind the ranges. ... Lost and waiting for you. Go!"

...It's a story of the High Sierras. ...The author knows his country. He ...loves every tree, every towering ...peak, every singing mountain ...brook, whether it come gurgling ...down over clean-washed rock or ...tumbling like a raging torrent. He ...paints for us an unforgettable pic... ture of the snowy ridges. We ...sense the silence that hangs so ...heavy one is half afraid to think. ...Every prospect that he sets be... fore us is one of unsurpassed ...grandeur, indescribable loveliness ...and chaste purity, to be found only ...in the upper reaches of a moun... tainous region.

...The descriptive passages are by ...far the best in the book, for Mr. ...Gregory has given us little in the ...way of a story that is, even in ...minor respects, instinct with real... ity. The plot is conventional, and ...the hero, Mark King, intended to ...be a real he-man of the solitudes, ...is merely an automaton. As for ...Gloria Gaynor, the heroine, she is ...not much more absurd than the ...usual run of lady-loves in books ...of western adventure. To be sure, ...one naturally wonders how a ...young woman, unless she had been ...nurtured in a vacuum, could have ...been so devoid of sense as she is ...pictured.

...The searching out of a lost mine ...of limitless richness is the motif. ...The worming of the information ...that will enable Mark King to lo... cate it, which information is in the ...sole possession of a senile old ...scoundrel who, though on the brink ...of the grave, fondly imagines that ...he will soon be strong enough to ...go out and find it himself, is given ...rather too much space in the nar... rative.

...Gloria's trip to the cave with ...her husband, her suddenly con... ceived hatred of the man she has ...but a few hours before married, ...the days of torture spent in the ...cave where the great wealth of ...yellow gold is found, are all told ...in the conventionally mechanical ...way. The adventures are suffi... ciently startling to satisfy the most ...insatiable seeker after thrills, but ...as to whether they are narrated ...with enough vim to hold the at... tention of the reader of this class ...of fiction, there seems to be some ...doubt. "Desert Valley" was a ...good story of the type that this ...author produces from time to time, ...but this most recent yarn is hardly ...up to the standard we have come ...to expect from Mr. Gregory.

"LINCOLN."

...In Arthur Guiterman's latest ...collection of poems, "A Ballad-...Maker's Pack" (Harpers,) there is ...an appreciation of Abraham Lin... coln which is of especial signifi... cance because of the martyred ...President's recent birthday:

..."Dare of despair? Through all ... the nights and days
... Of lagging war he kept his ... courage true.
...Shall Doubt befog our eyes? A ... darker haze
... But proved the faith of him ... who ever knew
...That Right must conquer. May we ... cherish hate
... For our poor griefs, when never ... word nor deed
...Of rancor, malice, spite, of low or ... great,
... In his large soul one poison ... drop could breed?
..."He leads us still. O'er chasms ... yet unspanned
... Our pathway lies; the work is ... but begun;
...But we shall do our part and ... leave our land
... The mightier for noble battles ... won.
...Here Truth must triumph, Honor ... must prevail;
...The nation Lincoln died for can... not fail!"

OUTDOOR BOOK.

..."The Drama of the Forests" is ...the title of Arthur Heming's book ...of the Canadian North Woods ...which Doubleday, Page & Co. have ...just published. Mr. Heming is ...both author and artist. Many of ...his pictures hang in great Canadi... an galleries and his illustrations ...have appeared in the leading mag... azines of both this country and ...Europe. The fourteen oil paintings ...from which the color illustrations ...for this book are made hang in ...the Royal Ontario Museum. The ...story relates a young artist's ex... periences during a winter spent in ...the Canadian North Woods with ...one of the famous old Indian trap... pers of the Hudson's Bay Com... pany. The woods lore of the In... dians, the winter palaces of the ...beavers, the jovial playfulness of ...the bears, the exhilaration of ...tramping on snowshoes over virgin ...snow, the warmth of the wigwam ...fire at night and the scent and ...color of the northern forests ...permeate the book, for Mr. Heming ...paints as effectively with words as ...with his brush.

A Letter from A. Kingsley Porter.

...The Harpers are bringing out a ...new edition of Elizabeth Boyle ...O'Reilly's "How France Built Her ...Cathedrals," a book about which ...A. Kingsley Porter, the archaeol... ogist, writes in a letter to the ...author: "I have read your book ...with unbounded delight. Your ...modest title gives no hint of the ...value of the material you have col... lected and rendered accessible by ...an index such as—forgive the ...chauvinism—only an American ...would be capable of producing. ...Your book with its accurate ...scholarship, its depth or erudi... tion, and is concise bibliographical ...notes is a godsend. In traveling ...in France I have often wished ...for a camion that I might carry ...my library about with me. Your ...volume makes the camion un... necessary. I do not wonder at the ...recognition the work has already ...won—it deserves it all, and more ...too."

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Bullock's Basement Store

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Women's Spring Dresses, $12.75



—and the numbers of friends they will win are only limited by the number of dresses themselves—for the dresses are so unusual in style, quality and workmanship that the wonder is—how can they possibly be sold for so little—

They cannot—ordinarily—they were purchased specially for this Value-Giving Event of February and priced to win New Friends as well as draw old friends still closer to this Dress Section of Bullock's Basement Store—

Dresses of Crepe de Chine, Taffeta, Minuette, Poiret Twill and Tricotine—the illustration shows just a very few of the hundreds of styles that are here—at $12.75—

—There are saucy dresses of crisp taffeta with full skirts and the short puffed sleeves— long waisted or overbloused—

—And soft crepe de chine dresses in full blouse and straight line effects.

—Dresses for street, for afternoon, business, evening and party wear—dresses in styles and colors for women who require a size 16 or a 44—and they are priced 'way, 'way low—at $12.75.

Specially Purchased and Specially Priced —Values Extraordinary These

Women's New Sports Skirts at $8.95

—Sports skirts of silk and fiber—and fiber weaves—at least these fibers are—more glorious than many silks—they have the sheen and beauty of the silk in addition to a beauty all their own—

—The new Weaves in white and the new colors and combinations of colors—New Sports Skirts of—

—Tallyho—a crepe background with a stripe of Satin Baronette or of Faille with Baronette stripe—or crepe with corded stripe—perfectly wonderful weaves and even more wonderful values—at $8.95.

Women's Philippine Underwear at $1.75

—such very special values they are sure to make many new friends for this Section of Bullock's Basement Store—

—Beautifully hand made of fine materials—every seam—no matter how long or how short—has been taken by hand—as has every single stitch in the scallops and embroidered designs—the assortment includes

—Gowns, French Combinations, Corset Covers, Drawers—Envelope and plain Chemise—

—Every garment cut full and long—A good size range—values extraordinary—at $1.75.

Women's Bungalow Dresses at 95c

—broken lines of high grade dresses—well made of gingham or percale—they are values exceptional at 95c—

—Many different styles—the side, front button and the slipover models—straight line or long waist with skirt—good size range, but not in all materials or styles—Friend-winning values at 95c.

Jersey Silk Petticoats $1.85

—of good grade silk Jersey—made plenty long—finished with plaited flounce—some with inserts of contrasting color—Friend-winning Values—at $1.85.

Women's Drop Stitch Black Wool Sports Stockings $1

—Many women know how difficult to find these drop stitch wool stockings are—at regular prices—and will know just how unusual these are—at $1 pair—

—Perfect Stockings of a comfortable weight—drop stitch pattern—in black only—$1 pair—

9600 Women's Handkerchiefs Seconds at 5c Each

—seconds—yes, if imperfections so slight that in many instances they are hard to find make them Seconds—at a fraction of what First quality handkerchiefs of the same grade would cost—

—Hemstitched—they are such unusual values women should buy in dozen lots—at 5c each—

—No mail or phone orders—none to dealers and a limit to purchases.

Men's and Boys' Imperfect Handkerchiefs at 7½c

—Mill Imperfections and very slight ones—

760 dozen—9120 handkerchiefs of which 560 dozen are Men's—white and khaki color and hemstitched—7½c ea.

—200 dozen Boys'—colored bordered or with novelty patterns—7½c each—

—No mail or phone orders—none to dealers and a limit to purchases—

Women's Union Suits 35c

Some Imperfect—Some Perfect

—but perfect or imperfect—the suits are Friend-winning values—at 35c—

—Summer weight suits in a number of styles in sizes range from 36 to 44—but not in all styles—Value — indeed—at 35c a suit.

"Seconds" but wonderful Values—

Boys' Blouses 50c

—for the imperfections are very slight and in no wise affect the appearance or the durability of the blouses themselves—

—Military model blouses of khaki, chambray and other materials. Some sports models among them. Sizes for boys of 6 to 16 years—special at 50c.

—No mail or phone orders—none to dealers and a limit to purchases.

400 Slightly Soiled Sheets $1

—firmly even bleached sheets—seamless and free from dressing—soiled from display and handling—

—400 Monday—the 72x90, 72x99 and 81x90-inch sizes—at $1.00 each.

—No mail or phone orders—limit to purchases and none to dealers.

2-lb. Wool Batts at $1.85

—Just a limited number at this special price—the 2-lb. batts that measure 72x84 in., $1.85 each.

—No mail or phone orders—limit to purchases and none to dealers.

The most unusual Values Bullock's Millinery Section ever had fortune to feature—these

Beautiful Trimmed Hats at $5.00

—big hats, little hats—medium size hats—hats for old, for young and middle aged—

Hats for street, business, sports and dress—

And every hat a wonder value—at $5.

Hats of horsehair, tagal, straw cloth, in combinations of materials—

—but names mean nothing when talking of millinery—the hats must be seen to be appreciated—for they are perfectly splendid values—at $5.



Women's Coat Capes at $12.75

—Friend-winning through Value-giving values that every woman who has thought of a new wrap would see—for they are priced much under regular—at $12.75—

The Coats are of Wool Velour and Polaire in shades of tan, taupe and blue—straight line and Sports models with raglan sleeves—And dressy models, too, cut with the full sweep, soft collars and flowing sleeves—

The Capes are of velour and novelty materials and are made plain or with the popular throw collar. Values out of the ordinary—at $12.75.

Early morning shopping is advisable if you would share in this offering of

2500 Yards of Cottons 10c Yard

—for the price is so much below regular that the yardage should hurry away—The assortment includes—

32 in. Stripe Gingham	*26 in. Plain Chambray*
26 in. Plaid Gingham	*34 in. Plain Suiting*
28 in. Stripe Play Suiting	*—and other cotton materials.*

—Part pieces and usable lengths—at away below regular—10c yard.

Thousands of Yards of Cottons 15c yd.

—bolt, part bolt and usable lengths of seasonable cotton weaves—thousands of yards priced for this Friend-winning Event at 15c yard—

Such wanted weaves as	
36 inch navy blue Cotton Serge	*36 inch Plain Crepes*
38 inch Comfort Materials	*26 inch Check Ginghams*
	39 inch Flesh Nainsook

—and many other materials—While the yardage lasts, 15c yd.

The Seamstress



Well, I reckon it's all right to keep things, you see, in your mind, and to do something just the same way as your neighbor, if you do it honest-like. Ma'm? Why you know, it ain't much fun to figure out things for yourself and work hard to get a new idea (it works most folks right hard, because they so few of 'em and then have somebody steal it and walk off with it, and all the time act as if you was the dirt of the ground, just as a kind of way to deceive.

Well, this is the way folks does in all kinds of lines. But the way women do it in clothes is a caution. You know they's so many kinds of copy-cats. Now you know I've been downtown many a time and looked at things, and come home and copied them. But I didn't walk into that store and pertend that I was a-going to buy 'em, and then take in everything about the garment, even to measurin' with the knuckles on your thumb, how many inches and all, and then turn up my nose and act as if they didn't have nothing in that store good enough.

Well, most of the merchants have got that kind of folks spotted just the same as these here klep—klep—tomaniacs. Yes'm, the only difference is that sometimes the kleps has got a disease and goodness knows I never did pertend to have a disease over copying things.

Yes'm the dressmakers and merchants are real kind if you make a friend or two and tell 'em you can't afford to buy but you can help them sell. And if you can't buy and them merchants are right kind showing you things you know you are going to have an opportunity some time to recommend that somebody buys things there. But they ain't no use to lie about it for two reasons, one is that it's mean to lie and another is that you don't fool nobody. And just so it is between two women. . . .

No'm, I don't think you do mind much if anybody copies you. But now you think a heap more of a friend what asks you if she may copy your dress, or you like it a heap better if you offer to let her copy something what you see she is crazy about than to sneak around and do it without asking and try to skin out of it. . . .

For a wonder, brocades have come back this winter, the brocades what have a velvet figure on a chiffon background. Most of them is for evening, they are just grand in green and geranium and all the reds. . . .

Ma'm, I should say you are lucky to have that piece left from a long time ago when they wore it before. It looks like to me that this is a year when you can wear most anything on earth. I mean what's pretty. The colors never was so pretty. . . .

Yes'm I ben downtown twict lately and the head dressmaker showed me some just grand things and two of 'em was this here brocaded velvet and another was a dark shade of fuschs chiffon, chainstitched and beaded in silver. I most had a duck fit over this funch one. It has them wide sleeves what come clear to the waist and they was wide open and long, too. They were made of the chiffon with two rows of chainstitching and a row of beads in between. The double each way, but the dress was embroidered all over in a kind of scroll pattern.

Well, going back to the brocade. That blue of your's is fine. It's a royal blue and that's mighty stylish now. You will have to have a little piece of brown fur or gray squirrel, mebbe, to make a small band to go around the armholes and neck. . . .

Of course, I remember that mink you had. I reckon I do. We can cut strips about half an inch wide and sew 'em around the neck, even some of the evening dresses have boat-shaped necks, and then we can put a little on the shirt if you got enough. It wont take much for that. You know just on the end of a panel or something like that would do very well. . . .

Oh, yes'm, you can have a little silver ribbon or lace on the dress if you want to. If you are going to make it for real evening then I'd put silver straps across the shoulder and get a silver and blue rose to go with it. My sand! Didn't you ever try the real cheap stores early in the season for them things? You know they get their stocks early and sometimes it is just plumb wonderful what you can get. But when the first things are gone they don't, always have 'em again. . . .

Well, now you are real kind but don't you be showing it to everybody in the neighborhood and a-telling them where you got the dress. There some what always see faults just as soon as they know you didn't pay much for your dress. Well, and then you know the copy-cats!

Yes'm, Lonny says, (that's my husband) that it's mighty funny to him that women don't want anybody else to have the same kind of hats as they have. He says a man don't never think of whether he has got something different or not. Well, and I stopped him right there. I says:

"Yes, and if some of the men had took more interest and time on such things mebbe their clothes wouldn't be so dull and hideous ugly." No'm, when a woman or a designer works and figures and studies in their work to get something original and something beautiful, why it shows pride in their work and what they wear; and whilm ideas are too few we ort to be ashamed to copy 'em for us not to borrow some of 'em exact, without permission and make the town so full of the same kind that we meet ourselves by the dozens everywhere we go. No'm it's as bad as being one of the "klepa."

Price 2070

VILLE DE PARIS

SEVENTH AT OLIVE

B. H. DYAS CO.

All Charge Purchases Will Appear on Statement Rendered April First.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—LAST

QUARTERLY STOCK

No Woman Should Fail to Take Advantage of This

NEW JERSEY PETTICOATS
NEW SATIN PETTICOATS } $3.95

—Truly a Petticoat Opportunity that many women should welcome.
—100 Jersey Silk Petticoats—accordion pleated and ruffled styles in colors of Navy, Brown, Black, Purple, Henna, Basque, Orchid, Green, Fungi—at the special $3.95 price.
—And 100 New Satin and Tub-Silk Petticoats in fringe, straight hem and scalloped bottom styles—in colors of Navy, Henna, Green, Purple, Cerise, Brown, Navy, Flesh and White—at $3.95.

DRAPERIES

600 Yds. Monks' Cloth, Very Special at $1.10 Yd.

—50 inches wide. Heavy weight, standard quality Monks' Cloth of close even weave and soft smooth finish will be featured at this special price Monday At The Ville. Offered in natural color only.

700 Yds. Dotted Grenadine in 36-Inch Width, 50c Yd.

—Sheer Dotted Grenadine of even mesh with a beautiful mercerized finish takes this special price Monday. A fine assortment of small and medium sized dots. Choice of white and ecru. A Splendid Value for Special clearance tomorrow.

1000 Yds., Curtain Nets and Marquisette—Special 29c Yd.

—A "Ville-Value" offering of special merit which includes two of the most popular curtain fabrics for spring: Beautiful 36-inch Filet Net in many dainty patterns and 40-inch Marquisette of exceptionally fine quality and firm, even mesh. Both come in white, ivory and ecru.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

At Less Than Half Price
Novelty Veiling
48c a Yard

—Chenille dots or attractive scrolls and figures in a varied assortment of colors may be had at the remarkable Sale Price of 48c a yard.
—A strong "Ville-Value" for the Ville's Quarterly Stock Clearance Sale.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

2000 Yds. Stoffel's St. Gall Organdies—Very Special—85c Yd.

—Stoffel's inimitable Organdies direct from St. Gall, Switzerland—in more than seventy of the newest and most desirable shades for summer—are indeed "Ville-Values" not to be ignored at so low a price as 85c a yard. Width 45 inches.

Stoffel's Imported Swiss Fabrics Also at a Special Price, 69c Yd.

—and 69c is even less than half the regular price of these desirable materials.

45-inch Novelty Printed Organdies;
31-inch Novelty Checked Dotted Swiss;
27 and 31-inch Plain Mercerized Swiss with self dots.

—All are standard quality Stoffel's Imported Swiss Fabrics in the season's most popular tints.

45-Inch Imported Dress Linens Are Irresistible Values at 95c Yd.

—Superior Quality Imported Dress Linens in the 45-inch width. Shown in a wide range of good colors.

1800 Yds. Punjab Percales Will Go Forward Monday at 25c Yd.

—Standard quality Punjab Percales in a splendid assortment of dainty stripes, dots, floral and conventional designs. A Value well worth investigation Monday.

800 Yds. 30-Inch Windsor Lingerie Crepe Will Prove of Interest at 25c Yd.

—Plisse Crepe of Standard quality, 30 inches wide—offered in white, flesh, yellow, blue and lavender—at only 25c a yard. Buy now for your summer underwear.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR



ROUND VELOUR PILLOWS SPECIAL—$2.95

—Pillows 20 inches in diameter, covered with good quality velour—corded around the edge, gathered at the center and neatly finished with a large velour covered button. A splendid value indeed. Colors: Old Gold, Bottle Green, Mulberry, Old Rose, and Old Blue.

OBLONG TAFFETA PILLOWS SPECIAL—$3.95

—Beautiful Taffeta Pillows adorned with taffeta flowers in rich colorings are offered at this low $3.95 price in a splendid range of colors: Old rose, mulberry, black, wistaria, yellow and changeable effects in American Beauty, orange, purple, blue, green and cerise.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR



150 Lovely Dresses Will Be Offered at the Sale Price—$22.50

Women's Suits Reduced to $21.50

—A small number of women's suits have been reduced from $39.75 to $21.50.
—They are excellent Suits of Duvet de Laine, Velours, Poiret Twill and Mixtures—in Navy, Brown, Taupe, Burgundy and Black.
—They are to be cleared away at $21.50 only.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

—And these Dresses are cleverly fashioned of Satin and Poiret Twill—making your choice $22.50.
—Many attractive styles are shown, suitable for afternoon as well as street wear.
—Bead trimmings, silk and wool embroideries, etc., are features of detail that enhance the value at this price.
—A variety of colors that include Navy, Brown, Henna, Rose, Copenhagen, Black.
—There are just 150 of these dresses to offer at this price.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



2 and 3-Clasp "Suzette" Gloves, $1.65

(Regularly $3.00)

—French Gloves of fine quality kid—made by Reynier—add much interest to this Quarterly Stock Clearance Sale with their special $1.65 price. Choice of white, black, brown, mode, beaver, smoke and grey. All desirable sizes.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



150 Lovely Coats Will Also Be Lowered to $32.50

—Providing a choice opportunity to secure a Lovely Coat at the Special "Ville-Value" price of $32.50.
—The New Spring Colors of Fawn, Taupe, Reindeer, Sorrento, Copenhagen, as well as Navy and Brown.
—Dolman style—bloused style—large Chinese sleeve types—Raglan sleeves—straight-line and wrappy coats.
—Their materials are Duvet de Laine, Llama Cloth, Normandie and Bolivia.
—Featuring many different collar designs including the scarf throw, full gathered collar and the tuxedo front.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Spangled Tunics for Evening Wear Will Be $18.75 and $25.00

(Priced 1-3 to 1-2 Less than Regular)

—Gorgeous Spangled Tunics that are so very popular for formal evening wear take these reductions during the Quarterly Stock Clearance Sale. There are just 50 of them to start the Sale—and these offer a splendid choice of designs.

Embroidered Silk Net Tunics Are Very Special at $18.50

—Fashionable Afternoon Frock Tunics of fine silk net elaborately embroidered in silk braid and chenille are offered at this Special Price, in Brown, Black, Navy, Green and Red—also in combinations of Red and Black, Brown and Tan, Black and Jade and Navy and Red.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

1000 YDS. SATIN AND MOIRE RIBBONS, 68c YD.

(Regularly $1.00 Yd.)

—Ribbons of wonderful quality and beautiful lustre—in black, white, henna, green, light and dark blue, pink, apricot, red, orchid, yellow and brown. Very good Values in both satin and moire. 8 inches wide.

300 Yards Tinsel and Brocaded Ribbons—$3.95 Yd.

(Regularly $8.00 to $7.50 Yd.)

—Ribbons 8 to 10 inches wide. Offered in a splendid assortment of beautiful patterns and colorings. Very suitable ribbons for making pillows, table runners, bags and all sorts of fancy work. Very unusual Values.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

5,000 Cakes Armour's Toilet Soaps—6c a Cake

(Including English Oatmeal, Elderflower, Honey and Glycerine and Cocoa Almond—6c a Cake.)

500 Pounds of Hospital Cotton at 39c Lb.

Dralles' Genuine Imported Illusion Perfume Oils—95c Bottle

(Regularly $1.50 Bottle)

—Dralles' Illusion Perfume Oils take this special low price in the Quarterly Stock-Clearance Sale Monday and Tuesday—in odors of Rose, Lily of the Valley, Violet, Jasmine and Heliotrope. An excellent Value indeed.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Discontinued Lines of French Perfumes at Half Price

Shell and Ivory Finished Toilet Articles, Half Price

(Broken Lots, including Puff Boxes, Hair Receivers, Picture Frames, Nail Files, Cuticle Knives, Button Hooks and Nail Buffers.)

House Dresses, $1.95

(Regularly $2.98 to $5.98)

—Splendid Gingham and Japanese Crepe House Dresses in plaids or plain colors of pink, blue, Copenhagen, tan, brown, black, etc.
—Straight line, sash models with short sleeves and square and round necks.
—Trimmed in bias tape and contrasting fabrics. Splendid values at $1.95.

Aprons, 95c

—Figured Cretonne and Gingham Aprons in the bib models with pockets.
—Colors: Pink, Blue, Green, Orchid, Grey—trimmed with black and white bias tape.
—150 of them reduced to 95c.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Jersey Silk Vests, $1.65

—Plain medium light weight Jersey Silk Vests in flesh and white—Bodice tops and ribbon shoulder straps, reinforced with underarm gussets—sizes 36 to 42.

Jersey Silk Bloomers, $2.25

—Jersey Silk Bloomers—good quality—to match the vests—in flesh and white—finished with elastic at waist and knee—firmly reinforced—Special $2.25.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

NEW LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS, SPECIAL, 20c EA.

—Offering a wonderful selection of handkerchiefs, hand embroidered in the corners in white and colors. Some of them have lace edges—some are all white and still others have colored borders. Excellent Values at this low price—20c.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

REAL LACE GUIMPES, $5.95 and $7.95

(Regularly $9.50 to $12.50)

—Guimpes of exquisitely hand-embroidered Nets, of fine georgette and of crisp organdies—all tastefully trimmed with real laces such as Irish, Filet and Val. A splendid collection of new styles, also French sample Vestees, only one of a kind.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Women's Wool Slip-On Sweaters—to go at $3.25



800 Wool Slip-On Sweaters in either V or round neck styles (suitable for Peter Pan collars)—finished with long sash belts.
—Variety of colors in Henna, Copenhagen, Navy, Tan, Jockey, Black—some in the new stripe effects.

THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

A Sale of Women's New POLO COATS at $22.50

—Silk Lined Polo Coats at $22.50—suitable for sport wear, easy to recognize these splendid values.
—Regulation full cut Polo Coats with raglan sleeves, full cuffs and novelty pockets—convertible collar—lined throughout with pussywillow silk. $22.50.
—And just at a time when Polo Coats are in demand, claiming the Spring Fashion demand.

SPORTS WEAR SECTION—FIFTH FLOOR



NEW PRUNELLA SPORTS SKIRTS—SPECIAL $6.95

—The New Prunella Sports Skirts for Spring—just received for the sale and specially priced at $6.95.
—Plain box or novelty pleated styles in navy, tan, black and white—brown and tan or tan and brown combinations—in fact, a fascinating assemblage of patterns to meet practically any color scheme you wish.
—They are remarkable Values at $6.95.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Imported Costumes at

—A number of Imported Jackets and One-piece Dress Suits, chic and limited models.
—These exclusive garments to $75.00—will be offered

AT THE VILLE

REAL LEATHER BAGS, $1.95 and $2.95

FIRST FLOOR

VANITY CASES, $3.

FIRST FLOOR

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resses Will Be

ale Price—$22

And these Dresses are cleverly fashioned
and Poiret Twill—making very
attractive styles are shown, includ
as well as street wear.
Braid trimmings, silk and wool embroid
are features of detail that one seldom
price.
A variety of colors that include Navy, B
Rose, Copenhagen, Black.
There are just 150 of these dresses to sel
AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOO



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Plain, full cut Polo Coats with regul
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WOMEN'S WEAR SECTION—FIFTH FLOOR

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—These exclusive garments
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AT THE VILLE—

VANITY CASES, $3.65
FIRST FLOOR

DAYS OF THE VILLE DE PARIS' CLEARANCE SALE

of the Many Rare Values Offered

Pico 2070

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

All Charge Purchases Will Appear on Statement Rendered April First.

500 New Spring Hats Start Off With a Price of $5.00



—And this is just to remind you again of the many Millinery Values which have proved so popular at The Ville de Paris during the past year.

—"Ville" Millinery needs little introduction and this Sale of New Spring Hats at $5 should speak for itself.

—The new horse hair braid models, the flower-trimmed and pake bonnet shapes—the straw braids in a variety of the new styles—the draped turbans—the dashing Cavalier creations—these are just a few of the new Spring Models that will be found.

—All of them will be offered at $5.00.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

BIG BEDDING VALUES

72x90-inch Pequot Sheets Only $1.59 each.

—A limited number of these excellent quality Pequot Sheets, size 72x90 inches, suggests the advisability of shopping early Monday. Just think what a splendid value this is—Pequot Sheets only $1.59 each.

450 Pequot Pillow Cases, 40c each.

—Size 42x36 inches. Cases made of standard quality Pequot tubing with regulation 3-inch hems. 450 of them marked Specially at 40c each for Monday's distribution.

Nashua Wool-Nap Blankets Go Forward at $3.50 Pair

—The Ville offers just 50 pairs of these plaid blankets in color combinations of pink, blue, tan and gray at the extremely low price of $3.50 a pair. Early selection is suggested.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Plaid All-Wool Blankets, Size 66x80-In., $6.95 Pair

—This blanket is guaranteed to be made from long staple virgin wool. Colors: Pink, blue and gray. A very unusual value. Just 138 pairs in the lot.

Crochet Bed Spreads Special at $1.75 Each

—A good, serviceable spread in design patterns. Size 74x84 ins., finished with hemmed ends.

THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

LINENS

Pure Irish Linen Damask Pattern Cloths at $6.95
(Regularly $8.95 and $10.00)

—Sizes 70x70 and 70x72; made of a fine heavy weight snow white satin finished damask. Shown in a wide range of patterns. Specially reduced for Quarterly Stock Clearance.

70-Inch Bleached Irish Damask—Special 95c Yd.

—200 yards in a fine quality and good heavy weight. The patterns are Lily of the Valley and Dot, Daisy, Tulip and small Dot and Rose.

Pure Irish Linen Damask Napkins, $4.98 Doz.

—Size 21x21 inches; made of a good quality heavy weight, pure Irish linen damask, shown in a neat line of patterns.

50 Damask Breakfast Cloths Will Be $1.75

—Size 54x54 inches. Made from heavy snow white mercerized damask, shown in various circular designs.

40 Pure Irish Linen Damask Pattern Cloths, $3.95

—Irish Linen Pattern Cloths of a good quality and medium weight, shown in attractive designs. Size 72x72 inches.

30 Pure Irish Linen Damask Pattern Cloths, Special $4.95

—Extra heavy, pure Linen Cloths in a good assortment of patterns. These Cloths have been taken from regular stock and reduced for this sale. Sizes 62x62 and 62x86 inches.

THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

TOWELING

800 Yards of Cotton Crash Toweling, 10c Yd.

—17 inches wide. A pure white bleached crash especially good for Tea Towels. Soft, absorbent and free from lint.

500 Yards Extra Heavy Crash Toweling, 19c Yd.

—Woven of a heavy cotton yarn. Soft and absorbent. Width 17 inches. Very durable and suitable for roller towels.

800 Yards Union Linen Crash Toweling, 21c Yd.

—A toweling with cotton warp and an all-linen filling. A splendid crash for kitchen and every-day use.

250 Yards All-Linen Crash Toweling, 25c Yd.

—Bleached all-linen crash with red border or unbleached with white border. Good weight, excellent quality. Width 17 in.

THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

TOWELS

60 Dozen Huck Towels, 12½c Each

—Size 17x32. A good weight huck towel in plain white or with red borders. Specially priced for the Stock Clearance.

60 Dozen Heavy Huck Towels at 17½c Each, or $2.00 Dozen

—Size 17x35 inches. Extra heavy quality for hotel or apartment house use. Plain or with jacquard borders.

Hand Embroidered Madeira Center Pieces at $1.49

—18-inch size made on fine quality linen and with hand scalloped edges and exquisite designs in eyelet embroidery. $1.49 is a Very Special price.

24-inch Madeira Center Pieces —$2.19

THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

27x54-in. Rag Rugs, $1.35

—Rugs of good weight in a splendid assortment of light and dark colorings woven in the popular hit-and-miss patterns. With this special clearance price of $1.35 the need for early shopping will be evident tomorrow.

Yarn Rugs Are Also Specially Priced at $2.00

—These Rugs, made of heavy, durable yarns by a well-known gingham mill are indeed excellent Values at so low a price as $2.00. They are not only attractive but serviceable and launder exceedingly well. Colorings include pink and white, black and white, blue and white, lavender and white and brown and white.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR



PHILIPPINE HAND-MADE GOWNS WILL BE $2.85

—A splendid assortment of these dainty hand-made and hand embroidered garments from which to make selections. Their designs are particularly interesting.

Philippine Envelopes, $2.85

—Offered in designs to match those of the gowns specially priced at $2.85.

Satin, Crepe de Chine and Georgette Undergarments Half Price (Slightly Soiled)

—Splendid Values in Silken Gowns, Envelopes and Bloomers are to be found in this group of slightly soiled garments that joins the Sale Friday, with prices cut in half for Special Clearance. Regularly Prices range from $5.00 to $25.00.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

FANCY BATISTE ENVELOPES SPECIAL AT $1.00

—Another Value of interest Friday is this group of Envelopes made of fancy striped Batiste. They are in shoulder-strap styles—straps being of the same material. Excellent values indeed.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Windsor Crepe Gowns, $1.65

—Gowns in white and flesh color with novelty stripe effects and butterfly patterns; made of excellent quality Windsor crepe. Splendid Values at $1.65.

Cotton Charmeuse and Fancy Batiste Envelopes, $1.45

—In flesh color only. Dainty Envelopes of Fancy striped batiste and cotton charmeuse—trimmed with dainty Val laces. Only $1.45 each.

Flannelette Petticoats, 50c (Regularly $1.00)

—In white and desirable colors—finished with scallops or hemstitched hems. Very good values—specially priced for Clearance.

Flannelette Gowns, $1.50 (Regularly $2.00)

—In all the desirable colors and white; made in the high-neck, long-sleeved and low-neck, short-sleeved styles. Also a number of flannelette gowns in slip-over styles included at this low price.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Bandeau Brassieres, $1.45

—Made of heavy lace and fancy batiste combined. Hook-back styles that are especially well fitting. They were purchased specially to be offered in this Quarterly Stock Clearance Sale at the Special Price of $1.45.

Batiste Brassieres, $1.95

—Regulation, hook-front style Brassieres—fashioned of fancy batiste—take this Special Price in Wednesday's Distribution of "Ville-Values."

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR



Satin and Crepe de Chine Breakfast Coats—$3.95 (Regular $8.95 Values)

—Perfectly Splendid Values that no woman can afford to miss Monday—Breakfast Coats of excellent quality satin and crepe de chine. Made in kimono and breakfast coat styles — trimmed with tiny ruffings of self material. Colorings: Copen, lavender, pink and blue.

Bed Sacques of Crepe de Chine are Specially Priced, $2.95

(Regular $6 Values)

—Dainty blue, orchid, maize, peach and flesh colored Bed Sacques adorned with wide novelty laces are indeed Unusually Good Values for so low a price as $2.95.

Slightly Soiled Negligees and Breakfast Coats, Half Price

(Regular $10 to $75)

—Negligees and Breakfast Coats in all the daintiest of boudoir shades, made of satin, taffeta and georgette, present a profusion of loveliness that not even their slightly soiled state can detract from. The Values are indeed remarkable.

FIRST QUALITY ONYX SILK STOCKINGS, $1.95

—A Special purchase of new Onyx Silk Stockings—full fashioned, with double soles, heels and toes—elastic garter tops. Some all silk, others finished with lisle thread tops. The Pointex heel and square heel models—Black, white and colors—Sizes 8½ to 10—sale price $1.95.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



Girls' Gingham Dresses, $3.75

—Remarkably good Values! Crisp Gingham Dresses with over-skirt effects, and others in plain straight-line styles with patent leather belts. Sleeves are short and three-quarter length, and the necks are round and square. Organdie trimmings adorn many of them; others are self-trimmed. Colorings include blue, green, pink, lavender, red and brown. Sizes 8 to 14.

Serge School Middies—$1.95

(Regularly $5.95)

—Regulation style middies with long sleeves; made of durable navy blue and black serge. Choice of white and black silk braid trimmings. Splendid Values. Sizes 20 to 32.

Jack Tar Middies—$1.15

(Regularly $2.50)

—Both lace-front and slip-over style middies with long sleeves and yokes back and front are offered at this low price during the Sale. Collars and cuffs are all white, or red, blue, navy or copen. Sizes 8 to 16.

SEE THESE LACE VALUES

Val Lace Edgings and Insertions, 5c Yd. Or 1 Doz. Yds., 50c

—In widths ¼-inch to 1 inch. Dainty Edgings and insertions in desirable Val patterns—Just 5c a yard.

Val Edges, Insertion and Beading Edges, 10c a Yd. 1 Doz. Yds., $1.00

—1500 yards of these lovely Val laces in widths from 3-4-inch to 2 inches. Very Specially Priced at 10c a yard.

1 to 3-Inch Wash Laces, Very Special, 25c Yd.

—Calais and Val Edgings of very durable quality are priced for the Quarterly Stock-Clearance Sale at 25c a yard. Many of these sell regularly at double this Special 25c price.

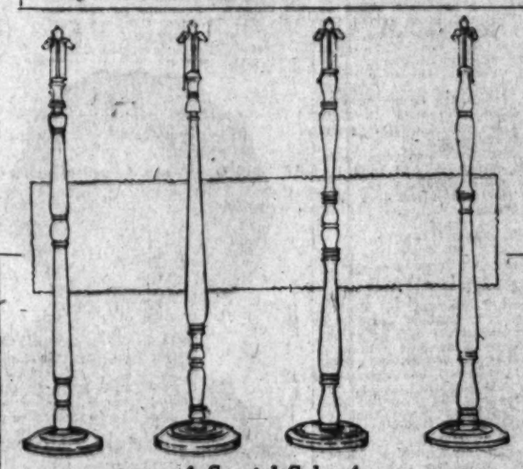
Venise Edgings and Insertions, 58c Yard

—Just 144 yards of these beautiful lace edgings and insertions in widths from ½-inch to 3 inches. Very Special at 58c a yard.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

A Special Sale of

Mahogany-Finished Lamp Standards, $7.95



—Prominent among Quarterly Stock-Clearance Features for Monday are these beautiful Lamp Standards that are to go at the surprisingly low price of $7.95.

—They are indeed remarkable Values—quite unusual, you will agree when you see them. Each Standard is fitted with a two-light adjustable pull chain attachment—and also has a 6-foot cord with plug.

—There are four distinct types of Standards included in this specially priced group from which to select. One can't afford to ignore such splendid values as these. Remember—only $7.95.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

2000 Balls Royal Society Cordichet at 10c a Ball

—This well known popular thread in white (sizes 3 to 100) in ecru, and a lovely color range, such as blue, lavender and yellow—specially priced at 10c a ball.

2000 Balls Minerva Lustre Wool Specially Priced, 45c

—This 60c quality of Minerva Lustre Wool will be offered at 45c a ball during the Sale. Full size balls fresh from the mills—in colors of jade, peacock, pink, fuchsia, Harding blue and 20 other shades.

800 Hanks Minerva Heather Will Be 65c

—Regular 85c quality Minerva Knitted Worsted in colors of green and blue—65c a ball.

ART NEEDLEWORK—FOURTH FLOOR

GEORGETTE, SATIN AND TAFFETA NEGLIGEES—HALF PRICE

—Beautiful Negligees in a splendid assortment of colorings and styles make up this group of slightly soiled garments that will go at Half Price during the Sale. Values are Splendid.



A Sale of

Men's Woven Madras Shirts at $1.95

—The importance of this Sale of Men's Madras Shirts at $1.95 (a price that is a fraction of their regular selling price) cannot be over-emphasized.
—These are splendid Shirts.
—Shirts comprising an almost endless variety of stripe designs and colors.
—Shirts in the new Spring patterns.
—Shirts tailored to fit.
—Shirts whose colors are guaranteed.
—Many white shirts with self stripes and figures—also tan shirts with self stripes and figures—are found in this group—remarkable Values.

THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Notions

Specially Priced

Real Hair Nets ..... 40c Doz.
—in cap and fringe styles—all shades except gray and white.
Sew-on Hook Supporters 15c Pr.
—in flesh color only.
Safety Pins ..... 10c 2 Doz.
—in sizes 1, 2 and 3.
Leatherette Shopping Bags 45c
Hir Rec Braid ..... 10c Pr.
—in white and colors.
Dress Shields ..... 19c Pr.
—Double and single lined.
Fancy Dress Shields ..... 25c Pr.
—Lace trimmed shirt-waist style—Kleinert Make.
Sanitary Aprons ..... 29c each
—made of pure gum sheeting.
Coat and Suit Buttons ..... 10c Ctd.
—two to six on a card.
Pearl Buttons ..... 10c Doz.
—plain and fancy patterns—12 to 18 ligne.
Sanitary Aprons ..... 23c Ea.
—made of good quality rubberized sheeting.
English Twill Tape ..... 5c Pr.
—in six-yard pieces — white only.
Dress Belting ..... 8c Yd.
—black and white.
Needle Books and Work Bags 1-3 Less Regular Price

THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Imported S
Costumes at H
—A number of Imported
Jackets and two-piece Sa
chat and knitted models.
—These exclusive garments
to $75.00—will be offered a
AT THE VILLE—

BITS OF VERSE.

Smiling Windows.

For the windows of my house I chose
The draperies with care;
Of rose and other cheery tints,
A little white, with silver glints,
Illusive here and there.
For knowing that 'twas dingy gray
My house to outward view,
I thought, with colors gay and bright,
To make the windows smile at night,
The lamplight shining through.
I thought to make my windows seem
To smile in friendly wise,
To send adown the dusty road,
Some of the cheer that here abode,
For weary stranger eyes.
And when the sun sank low, its rays,
Like gold that fairies spin,
Came streaming through the hangings there,
To turn my humble home all fair
And glorious within.—[Taylor Shaw in Leslie's Weekly.

The Toboggan Slide.

I love to skate when smooth and clear
The ice before me lies,
I love to coast beneath the blue
Of bright and frosty skies,
I also love a horse and sleigh
When bells of silver ring
In music gay, but most of all
I love tobogganing.
It is the perfect sport of youth,
The cheerful color notes
Of tasseled caps of many hues
And gorgeous blanket coats,
The taking off, the swift descent,
The dazzle of the snow,
Combine to lend the spirit wings
And set the heart aglow.
Down, down that white enchanted course
At dizzy speed I fly,
I know how it must feel to be
A comet in the sky,
The ride is over far too soon—
I won't be satisfied
Until I have the Milky Way
For my toboggan slide.—[Minna Irving in New York Herald.

Grammatrimony.

My wife and I are hyphenate
In happy conjugation;
Pluperfecis is our wedded state
In blissful correlation.
No moments tense invade her moods
In verbal interjection;
Pronouncements harsh, nor altitudes
Of passionate inflection.
Save, periodically phrased,
(Indicative of gender,)
The question-mark of love is raised
Provocatively tender.
A vinculum of perfect bliss
By sacerdotal function,
Grammatically joined, I wis,
We live in sweet conjunction.—[Hamilton Craigie in Judge.

Dust of Dreams.

Dust of dreams! Gray drifting dust,
I gather from the years;
My fingers touch the hidden rust
And wake to life the tears.
I hear the echo of a song,
Blue eyes smile up at me;
Long, long ago, when we were young,
Slaves to love's witchery.
When one is old and almost blind
The memories seem more keen;
'Tis then the shadows love are so kind,
Where I can sit and dream!—[Clara S. McCulley in Kansas City Star.

Ghosts of Memories.

Ofttimes the strange thought comes to you and me
That we have lived through the same scenes before—
Perhaps in some old life whose memory
Has died a million years ago, or more!
Above the grave of that old life that lies
So buried there beneath the centuries,
A ghost of memory sometimes may rise—
A ghost too restless there to lie at ease,
To vague to take again the form it wore,
Yet potent still to make us feel and know
That as the stars it set, 'twas not of yore—
So looked and spoke the selves long ago!
Comes such a haunting memory to tell
That once of old as now, I knew you well!
—[Rosalie Mercier Montgomery in the New York Times.

USEFUL INFORMATION.

In a new type of Kent railway the trucks run on rails while the wheels of the locomotive rest on the ground outside or between these rails.

Pipes can be seasoned by a novel apparatus used by a London manufacturer. This works by electricity, and smokes a pipe until the rawness of the wood is got rid of.

Quick reversing qualities are one of the factors that make electric driving power desirable for battleships.

A big factory is being built in British Columbia to extract speed from fir cones, to be used in a great reforestation scheme in the British Isles.

The Lincoln Highway Association plan to build powerful tractors equipped with snow plows to keep the highway across the Sierras open in winter.

Auto wheelbarrows, designed by a contracting firm, are really miniature dumping trucks with a new arrangement of their parts. The machine, described in Popular Mechanics Magazine, is built on a light truck chassis, with the driver's seat at the rear, back of the wheels. The engine is placed between the front and rear wheels, and the hopper is in front of the engine, directly over the front wheels. The dumping mechanism is operated by means of a lever. These machines have a much greater capacity than the ordinary wheelbarrow and have proved economical of both time and labor.

A new banjo is specially designed to meet the requirements of dance orchestras, stage performances and playing in large halls. the banjo, described in Popular Mechanics Magazine, has a wooden sounding board set just back of the head. A horn, opening from the space between the head and sounding board, passes through the frame of the instrument and throws the entire volume of sound forward into the hall. A second board covers the back of the instrument. This not only increases the volume of sound, but, by variations in construction, the quality of tone can be controlled to suit special purposes.

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY MYRA NYE.

The coming visit of the national officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who will arrive next Sunday, is pleasurably anticipated by all of the local societies.

Especial interest is being shown now throughout Southern California in the reciprocity reception and banquet which will be held in the rose room and ballrooms at the Alexandria March 8, next, beginning at 6:30 p.m. This affair will mark the opening of the State conference and will be graced by the presence of many nationally prominent guests. The president-general of the D.A.R., Mrs. George Maynard Minor, of Washington, D. C., and Connecticut, is chief of the delegation. Accompanying her will be the treasurer-general, Mrs. Livingston Hunter, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Dorothy Hunter; Miss Nettleton of Washington, D. C.; the historian-general, Miss Jean Winslow Contraine; the national chairman of international relations, Mrs. William N. Reynolds; vice-president-general, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook of Cooksburg, Pa.; State regent, Mrs. Oswald H. Harshbarger of Oakland; vice-president-general, Mrs. Casslus Cottle; the State vice-regent, Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey, and the State officers. These will be guests of honor.

All of the fifty-three chapters of the State will send representatives. Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer of the Pasadena Chapter, always a gifted toastmistress, will preside, so that an evening of wit and inspiration is assured. California spring flowers will center the tables and the society emblem; the spinning wheel and distaff will be the motif.

All members of Southern California chapters should make their reservations with individual chapter reciprocity chairmen at once and all visiting daughters are invited to phone for reservations to Mrs. Louis G. Post, chairman of arrangements, telephone 565948.

Club to Hear Irish Plays.

At the Ebell Club tomorrow Mary Agnes Doyle will read two Irish plays, one of which is Lady Gregory's "The Traveling Man." Miss Doyle has a wide reputation throughout the United States as a reader and lecturer. She is now giving a six-weeks' course in readings at Cumnock School. This meeting is for members only and the junior auxiliary. There will be club singing led by Hugo Kirchhofer before the meeting.

Mrs. Dot Johnson, chairman of the scholarships, will be toastmistress at the luncheon on Wednesday.

The program for the social science department on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. includes talks by Norman Martin, superintendent of the county charities, on "Our Charities," and by Mrs. Mary E. Ceman, speaking on the work of the Welfare Commission.

Boyle Heights Club.

"Neighbors," by Zona Gale, will be given by members of the Boyle Heights Woman's Club, Wednesday, next, under the direction of Miss Anna Puyas, dramatic chairman. The cast is as follows: Grandma, Mrs. Sue Reynolds; Dianthy Abel, Mrs. Nellie Van Kerkhoff; Ezra Williams, Mrs. Emma Elliott; Peter, Mrs. Mary Powell; Inez Abel, Mrs. Eva Harrison; Miss Elmira Moran, Miss Anna B. Deseau; Miss Trot, Mrs. F. L. Poyas; Miss Carrie Elsworth, Miss Clara Jacobson.

Mrs. Bernard Hodges will render musical selections and Mrs. J. A. Smith will be in charge of current events. Miss Alice McDonald will talk on new books and magazines and a social hour with refreshments will conclude the session.

Wednesday Morning Club.

Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin spoke to the Wednesday Morning Club on the 22nd inst. His subject was H. G. Wells's outline of history, which he considers one of the greatest works of today because it is history which makes reading a pleasure and will cause people to think. He maintains that permanent peace can come only through education and religion.

Miss Elizabeth Cooper, a young violinist from Rivera, accompanied by Miss Lillian Althouse, gave a rendition of Wieniawski's "Legende" and "Obertass" and responded with "Meditation" from "Thais," by Massenet.

The parliamentary usage section is selling tickets for a motion picture at the Lincoln Theater March 1 and 2, next. Irwin V. Wallat's "The Face of the World" will be shown.

March 1, next, Miss Hattye Mueller will speak on musical education. She will play her own compositions as interpreted by Amburr Jecker of New York. Mrs. J. N. Phillips will have charge of the luncheon.

Travel Day Arranged.

Travel Day at the Los Angeles Travel Club will be conducted by Mrs. F. H. Sparling in the clubrooms at the Prince Rupert Apartments, next Thursday, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Mattie Jackman, Mrs. M. W. Alexander, Mrs. E. M. Simmons and Mrs. E. C. Keeling are to be her assistants.

The drama section will meet with Mrs. Marian Tracy Whiting at 10 a.m. and the music section with Prof. Ralph Laughlin at 1 p.m.

Sisterhood of Temple B'nai B'rith.

A dinner-dance will be given by the Sisterhood of Temple B'nai B'rith at the Alexandria ballroom, March 18, next. Reservations may be made with Mrs. J. B. Laevison, phone 59918.

Reciprocity Club.

Mme. Curl Mullen of Chicago, Miss Mabel Leggett and little Mary Graham appeared upon the program for the Reciprocity Club at the silver tea and musical Tuesday afternoon when the club was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. B. Baker on West Twenty-first street.

P.-T. A.

Those names that will appear upon the ticket for election to offices of the Los Angeles Federation Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations' Tenth District at the convention May 4 are: President, Mrs. C. M. McRoberts; second vice-president, Mrs. L. L. Bennion and Mrs. M. E. Matters; fourth vice-president, Mrs. Gail Atwater, Mrs. F. W. Fox; treasurer, Mrs. A. L. Colby; historian, Mrs. Nellie Scott Lucas and Mrs. E. Fletcher Scott.

Each year the alternating offices are filled and this year those who retain office are: First vice-president, Mrs. Charles S. Crail; third vice-president, Mrs. William Eckhart; fifth vice-president, Mrs. Robert L. Hubbard. The corresponding secretary is appointed. The recording and financial secretaries are respectively: Mrs. F. O. McCulloch and Mrs. T. B. Bowling.

Woman's City Club.

"Traffic Congestion and Regulation" will be the subject discussed at the Woman's City Club tomorrow, the speakers being G. Gordon Whitnall, secretary of the City Planning Association, and Ivan Kelso, of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The club meets every Monday at 1:00 o'clock in the Walker Theater, 730 South Grand avenue. Nonmembers who wish to hear the program may obtain guest tickets at the door.

Following the program Miss Gertrude Comstock will hold her class in public speaking at 2:30 p.m. These classes are free and for members only.

Big Sisters' League.

Cleveland Moffit will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Big Sisters' League to be held at the Training Home, 2118 Trinity street, Thursday. A double quartet from the Ladies' Lyric Club will sing and there will be whistling solos by Miss Jane Whitford. Mrs. Harriet W. Works, the newly elected president, has appointed her chairmen of committees, as follows: Grounds and property, Mrs. E. E. Leighton; accountant of home, Mrs. F. M. French; purchasing agent, Mrs. R. D. Shields; home entertainment, Mme. Mabel Rocasnini; inspector, Mrs. J. L. Butler; vocational training, Mrs. H. D. Graeff; welfare, Mrs. Judson Mitchell; program, Mrs. Robert Brain and Mrs. W. E. Monser; publicity, Mrs. William Frederickson; solicitor, Miss Sarah Bootiman.

Mrs. Works expects to announce at the meeting that a location has been obtained for an auxiliary home for homeless mothers and babies. This work is such a necessity that the Big Sister League, which has been caring for mothers and children in a limited way, is now securing a home that will be a home for these unfortunates, who are either deserted, ill or in need of help for other reasons. Mrs. Robert Ladd Gifford of Pasadena has been aiding generously toward this work and Gloria Swanson has pledged $100 a month toward it.

South Side Ebell.

Ending its "earning campaign" next Thursday with an experience meeting, South Side Ebell anticipates a very interesting session on that day. Besides this personal touch to the program, Dr. Bruce Brown, pastor of South Park Christian Church, will talk from the novel standpoint, "If I Were a Woman."

Preceding the "Martha Washington" luncheon last Thursday Bess McCrea charmed her hearers with the story of her experiences in France during the war as a welfare worker. The drama section had a special treat in the resume and readings from one of her own operas by Kate Bierne O'Rourke.

As one of its big philanthropies this year, the club is undertaking to furnish the ladies' parlor of the Disabled Veterans' clubhouse, with Marian Tracie Whiting as chairman. Subscriptions are coming in rapidly. Another worthwhile enterprise is the provision of a home for little 9-year-old Ascencion, a destitute orphan in the Macy school district.

The Three Arts Club.

Mrs. Benjamin Goldman will speak on "The Social Significance of the Drama," concluding her talk with the reading of a one-act play, at this afternoon's program and tea of the Three Arts Club at the club home, 1001 West Washington street. Mrs. W. L. Wyatt will be the hostess.

Los Angeles Audubon Society.

The Los Angeles Audubon Society is planning field study of birds in connection with the celebration of Founders Day, Thursday at Sycamore Grove.

Expert leadership awaits those who arrive at the grove at 10 a.m., for the bird walk. The picnic-luncheon at noon will be followed by appropriate Founders' Day program. Among those speaking will be Mrs. Harriet W. Myers and Miss Mary Mann Miller. The luncheon and program will be in the grove instead of at the home of Mrs. Myers, as formerly announced.

Woman's Press Club.

A meeting of unusual interest will be that of February 28, which the Southern California Woman's Press Club will hold at the Ebell Clubhouse. The president, Mrs. Georgina S. Townsend, has called together all the past presidents of the club in honor of Mary Holland Kincaid, who was president in 1906-07 and who, since then, has been engaged in active newspaper work in New York and Boston, but is now spending the winter in Southern California.

All of the fourteen past presidents of the eighteen who have served the club during its twenty-eight years of existence are in Southern California, with the exception of J. Torrey Connor, who held office in 1900-01. Mrs. Conner, who resides in Oakland, accepted the invitation to attend and will make a special trip to Los Angeles to complete the roll call.

Each past president will give a two-minute greeting and reminiscence. The names follow: Emma Seckle Marshall, Mrs. M. Burton Williamson, Clara Spalding Ellis, J. Torrey Connor, Susan M. Sweet, Mary Holland Kincaid, Harriet M. Barry, Martha Nelson McCan, Emma Irvington Reed Lavinia Graham Timmons, Rose L. Ellerbe, Laurena Alliot, Mary Clough Watson, Georgina S. Townsend.

Four members of the club, who are presidents of other important clubs, will give short talks. They are Grace Atherton Dennen, president Verse Writers Club; Mrs. I. W. Gleason, president Parliamentary Club; Bertha Lincoln Heustis, president League of American Penwomen; Harriet Williams Myers, president Highland Park Ebell.

Mrs. Louis Baron of Honolulu will bring greetings from the president of her Honolulu Press Club, who is Grace Tower Warren a member of the Woman's Press Club for the past fifteen years, Amanda Matthews Chase, a well-known writer, will be a special guest.

Distinguished guests who will also respond are Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, vice-president-at-large State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. John C. Urquhart, president Los Angeles District of the Federation; Mrs. Charles H. Toll, president Ebell; Mrs. Andrew Lobingier, president Friday Morning; Mrs. Henry T. Wright, president Woman's Club of Hollywood, and Mrs. F. W. Fuller, president Wednesday Morning Club.

A group of songs entitled "In a California Garden," by Frank Colby, will be sung by Mrs. Jessie McDonald Patterson, soprano.

Social tea will be served by Bess Crary and her committee at the conclusion of the program, and a general reception will be held to meet the past presidents and present officers. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Clarence Van Graham and Elisabeth McCabe Gilmore. Special reception duties will be handled by Mrs. Emelie M. Timerhoff, Mrs. Helen Lukens Gaut, Mrs. Emma L. Reed and Mrs. Eva Hamilton Young.

An affair in which all of the members of the present day and generation of a club can meet all of the living presidents which such a club has had during almost thirty years promises to be not only interesting, but exceptional in the annals of club circles.

Active in Many Interesting Affairs.



Club Women and Campaign Leaders.

Mrs. Banning, president of the Assistance League, is chairman of the executive committee which is arranging a children's exposition at Exposition Park in April under the auspices of the Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations and the league. Mrs. Noble, president of the Los Angeles Federation P.-T.A., is a member of the advisory committee of the Children's Exposition. Mrs. Milbank is captain of the campaign for the Y.W.C.A. which begins Tuesday. Mrs. Linsman was one of the speakers at the Republican Study Club's banquet last night. Mrs. Exley, vice-president-at-large of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, recently was appointed chairman of the local board to arrange for the State convention to be held in Los Angeles in May. Mrs. Post is chairman of arrangements for the banquet to be given by the Daughters of the American Revolution to the national officers during the State conference March 9 and 10 at the Alexandria.

Long Beach Ebell.

An address both timely and interesting at this time of year will be given tomorrow afternoon by Miss Julia Ellen Rogers on "The Best Trees and Shrubs to Plant in Long Beach." Miss Rogers, a member of the Ebell, is a talented writer and a well-known authority on all nature subjects. Two of her best-known books, published by Doubleday-Page & Co. of New York are "The Tree Book" and "The Book of Shells." Miss Rogers has also written two comprehensive and interesting books for children—"Trees Every Child Should Know," and "Wild Animals Every Child Should Know."

The fantasy "Life" presented by the players' department last week was one of the most beautiful and successful plays ever attempted here by amateur players. Notwithstanding one of the heaviest downpours of the season, the Empire Theater was crowded to the doors with an enthusiastic audience. The play is a beautiful piece of imagery with much sound philosophy interwoven. There are so many demands for a repetition that Mrs. Burns S. Chaffee, who directed the fantasy, is considering another performance to be given Wednesday or Friday of this week. Mrs. D. L. Zimmerman, author of the play, a club woman of Fresno, came to Long Beach to witness the performance.

P. T. A.

Mothers and friends of the Parent Teacher Association of the Cahuenega School are cordially invited to a card party which will be given at the Masonic Hall, Third street and Western avenue tomorrow at 2 p.m. Prizes will be given at each table and there will be a musical program at the conclusion of the games at 4 p.m.

The Catholic Woman's Club.

Miss Ida May Adams, well-known attorney, who is greatly interested in the welfare of the Indians, will be one of the speakers before the Catholic Woman's Club on Wednesday at 612 South Flower street with Mrs. Michael J. McQuarry presiding. Miss Adams has championed the cause of a group of red men by defending them in the Federal Court here in this city. She promises to tell the members how they may assist in framing the State's Indian policy.

Arthur Kachel, dramatic interpreter and teacher of expression, who served at St. Mihiel, will read Israel Zangwill's great play "The Melting Pot," and Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, president of the Los Angeles District Federation C.F.W.C. will address the club on "American Citizenship."

This patriotic triology, by these able interpreters promises one of the most inspiring and entertaining club programs of the year, a program which has unity of thought and purpose.

Y.W.C.A.

With the beginning of the Young Women's Christian Association drive Tuesday, many earnest women of the city will cooperate to make it a success under the leadership of Mrs. Nichols Milbank, president of the executive board. Some of the achievements of the past year are: The purchase of the property at 941 South Figueroa street, for $35,000; erection of the new health building, containing plunge for women and girls, a gymnasium, club rooms and administration offices; the purchase of the property at 1008 East Twelfth street for the colored work, costing $18,000; organization of eleven centers for city-wide work. There have been 11,565 girls housed, 12,526 helped by travelers' aid, 5437 in gymnasium classes, 395 business girls enrolled, in clubs, 250 daily average attendance at the Blue Triangle Club, 523 high school girls in clubs, 12,120 in clubs, and classes at the foreign center dealing with twenty-five nationalities. 100 daily average requests for mail and information at the desk, 3169 girls using the activities at the colored center with a total membership of 400, and 2663 aided by the employment department.

This work costs money, and it is to carry it on that the drive is inaugurated. The budget for this year calls for a minimum of $50,000 for maintenance, and $25,000 for the finishing of the new health building. It is an important labor of love, which demands the interest of all who have the welfare of the young womanhood of the city at heart.

Women's Missionary Society.

Mrs. Lena Fisher, a woman of national reputation now occupying the chair of missions at the University of Southern California, will address the City Federation of Women's Missionary Societies when the members gather to observe the national day of prayer at the First Baptist Church Friday, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Luncheon will be served and a special program will follow at 2 p.m., when Mrs. Fisher will deliver her address. Miss Inez Marks of Pasadena, a worker in West China, a graduate of the University of Southern California, and now a notable worker in West China, who is home on a furlough, will be another one of the special speakers.

Wednesday Morning Club.

Wednesday was an open meeting day for the Wednesday Morning Club when Rev. Edgar F. Magnin spoke on H. G. Wells "Outlines of History." Elisabeth Cooper gave violin selections.

At the preceding sessions, Mrs. Raymond E. Chase, district federation chairman of drama, took for her subject "A Review of Worthwhile Plays." Those she found interesting for mention and brief reviews were: "Mary Rose," by James M. Barrie; "Debureau," by Sancha Quitry; "Lulu Bette," by Zona Gale; "Lilliom," by Frans Molnan; "Abraham Lincoln" and "Mary Stuart," by John Drinkwater; "The Green Goddess," by William Archer; "The Bat," by Mary Roberts Rhinehart; "Declasse," by Zoe Akins, and "The Bill of Divorcement," by Clemence Dane.

Delta Gamma.

Beta Phi, local sorority of the University of Southern California, Saturday, a week ago, after three years of consistent petitioning became Alpha Nu chapter of Delta Gamma. The ceremonies took place at the chapter house and later a banquet was served to the forty-three charter members by Gamma Upsilon alumnae chapter.

Delta Gamma officiates were: Blanch Garten, grand installing officer; Rose Smith, past-grand-president, and Mary Norenberg, vice-president of Gamma Upsilon chapter. The latter has been influential in having the charter granted. Beta Phi has always held a high place on the campus in spite of the fact that it was only a local sorority. Now it is expected it will be one of the strong chapters of Delta Gamma throughout the country.

New members who were admitted include Mabel Terry, Reeta Walker, Ruth Hopkins, Beatie Hopkins, Helen Petersheyer, Velma Pierce, Joyce Cheney, Marjorie McComber Alice Ingraham, Oda Wilson, Martha Curtis, Marion Buckman, Marie Wilson, Hazel Bobbitt, Elma Roudebush and Eleanor Chatterton. These are active members in addition to an even larger group of alumnae members.

Children's Exposition.

Mrs. Hancock Banning has been named chairman of the executive committee for the children's exposition to be given at Exposition Park from April 8 to 16, inclusive, with Mrs. C. M. McRoberts as vice-chairman and the following coworkers: Mrs. Al R. Smith, Mrs. Robert Weed, Mrs. T. B. Bowling, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. Robert Forbes, Mrs. Hansen Moore and Mrs. F. O. McCulloch.

The Assistance League and the Parent-Teacher associations are sponsoring the affair, which promises to be novel and successful. Mrs. Julia D. Noble, president of the latter organization, is a member of the advisory committee and is at present actively engaged in preparations.

Mrs. A. R. Smith of the P.-T.A., is chairman of ways and means and is arranging the children's pageant which will be staged on Easter morning during the exposition. There will be more than 100 little children ranging from the kindergarten to 9 years old in this parade, dressed as dolls.

Another tentative plan is to have some of the children costumed as Easter eggs and butterflies to add touches of color. The boys will appear with their kiddie karts and coasters decorated.

Community Players.

At the March membership meeting of the Pasadena Community Playhouse Association, "Beyond the Horizon" will be produced. This is the drama by Eugene O'Neill to which the Pulitzer Prize of $1000 was awarded, several years ago, for being the best American play since "The Great Divide."

This production will be made for members only. There will be performances in the Pasadena High School auditorium, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 7 and 8, at 8:15 p.m. No seats will be sold for "Beyond the Horizon." Joining the club is the only way to get tickets, it is announced. The membership fee is nominal.

Each year, hereafter, the Community Players plan to make one production of a noteworthy play. The purpose of this plan is to build up the membership. At the present time, the Pasadena association has enrolled 125 sustaining members and in excess of 1100 active members.

The two brothers in "Beyond the Horizon" will be played here by Maurice Wells and William Reis, Jr. They are rivals for the hand of the girl Ruth, who will be Eloise Sterling. Mrs. A. H. Palmer and Miss Marjorie Sinclair will be the two mothers; while Gilmor Brown, who is directing the production, is to play the old sea captain. He did this part with the Symphony Players in Detroit last summer.

This will be the first presentation of "Beyond the Horizon" in Southern California. Last Saturday, the players ended a successful run of "Too Many Cooks." Another group opened in "Good Gracious, Annabelle," Thursday. Two casts are in rehearsal for "The Yellow Jacket" and Galsworthy's "Strife," which will follow "Beyond the Horizon."

District Federation.

Mrs. James H. Hill of South Pasadena, chairman of history and landmarks for the Los Angeles district, C.F.W.C., requests that all members of this section, which includes chairmen in the various clubs of the district, and the presidents, meet her for a conference Tuesday from 2 until 4 p.m., on the eighth floor of the Broadway Department Store. This will be the last conference before the convention in Santa Monica.

Playcrafters.

The Playcrafters will be guests of Miss M. K. Shatto and Dr. Lottie C. Park today at the Abbey Hotel, Eighth and Figueroa streets from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. All members are cordially invited to attend.

Philanthropy and Civics Club.

Miss Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, president of the Philanthropy and Civics Club, and members having February for their natal month, will celebrate next Tuesday with a musicale under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer Kelley, assisted by Mme. Claire Forbes Crane, pianist, and Miss Myrtle Carver. Mrs. W. J. Van Valkenburgh, chairman of hospitality, has chosen the following members to assist her at the tea: Mmes. Jessie Shiffler, H. Rogers, S. M. Myall, May Siens, C. M. Bowers, Emma Jaeger and C. W. Francis. Tuesday evening at the Elks' Club, 300 South Olive street, the club will give a dance for an emergency fund. The affair is in charge of Mrs. George M. Adair and Mrs. W. M. Valrance.

The Women's University Club.

Chief of Police Everington will be the luncheon speaker at the Women's University Club Mrs. Edwin Hill Brooks, president, next Saturday, at 12:30 at the Ebell clubhouse.

At 2:30 p.m. in the Ebell auditorium, a program will be given by the Zoellner Quartet. This meeting is open to all active members of the various college clubs affiliated with the Women's University Club. This form of membership is unique among the women's clubs. By it any college alumnae club or sorority may hold a membership in the Women's University Club, its delegate having full club privileges and attending two executive board meetings during the year. Two Saturday meetings of the year and all sectional meetings are open to the entire membership of these affiliated clubs.

The drama section, Miss Sybil Jones, chairman, will meet Thursday, at 10 a.m., in the clubroom, 905 Brack-Shops. Mrs. Herman Fleischman will talk on dramatists of the Yiddish theater, illustrating with readings.

Alhambra Wednesday Afternoon.

The Alhambra Wednesday Afternoon Club entertained Wednesday with a humorous skit entitled "School Days," presented by a cast composed of club members, including Mmes. R. B. Clapp, Fred Sears, Louise Harwood, Horace Quimby, F. Wood, J. B. Hoover, F. A. Linck, Pearl Natcher and G. M. Lorraine.

After the program delicious tea and Valentine cakes were served in the dining-room. Mrs. A. O. Pence presided at the tea tables and was assisted in pouring by Mmes. A. L. Roache, Charles McKinley, T. F. Bentel and H. E. Wellman.

Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club.

Constance Mackay's fairy play, "A Forest Princess," will be produced by home talent at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This play is sponsored by the book and drama section of which Mrs. A. X. Wilmot is chairman and will be produced under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Cornett, who has staged many delightful plays of her own at the club. Mrs. Cornett is a charter member and has been club treasurer for seventeen years.

Following the program the usual attractive monthly birthday tea will be served with Mrs. C. W. Rogers as special hostess.

Devotees of cards are happy over the announcement by Miss Mae Armstrong, art chairman, of the second of her series of social card parties for the benefit of the picture fund. This will occur Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. Mrs. James Hickson, second vice-president, and a number of others will assist in serving refreshments. There will be a prize for each table.

"Conserving Our Outdoor Treasures" promises much of universal interest as the nucleus of a conservation talk by Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, at 2:30 p.m., over which Mrs. Arthur A. Weber, chairman, will preside. This meeting is open to the public. Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer was club president year before last.

Bay District young folks are enthused over the community dance to be held Saturday evening, March 4, inasmuch as Charles Johnson, one of their popular leaders, is to be master of ceremonies, and has promised them a few novelty surprise features. This is the regular monthly event, sponsored by Mrs. J. F. Jarvis, corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Valient and other club members.

GENIUS IS NOT SMART.

Defining "smartness" as the capacity to adjust oneself rapidly to the immediate circumstances, Prof. T. H. Pear of the University of Manchester said at a recent conference that "a genius is usually anything but smart, and he distinguishes himself from the merely smart man, who lives up to external demands, by refusing to accept the surroundings, by setting about them instead of allowing them to set about him.

"I believe that some geniuses might not achieve the topmost ranks in a good many mental tests, especially in those requiring rapid solution of problems. A genius never sees any complex problem in the same light as an ordinary person and in a mental test may appear to be stupid.

"Some brilliant scientists would make woefully bad hospital orderlies, district visitors or managers of a household. The reason is not that they cannot understand the problems involved, but that they cannot attune themselves to the situation.—[London Daily Mail.

Monkey Players.

It is reported that a play entitled "The Island of Monkays," in which the players are all to be dressed in the guise of various sorts of apes, is shortly to be produced in Milan, Italy. In view of Rostand's successful dramatisation of the dwellers of a barnyard, one will wait until after the premiers to say that it can't be done. Then there was the operetta "Woodland," in which all the characters were birds. David Belasco's press department for some time nourished a rumor that the producer had in preparation a drama in which all the characters were insects. This manager secured very nearly as much publicity for this odd notion as William Gillette did for his persistently reported intention to play Hamlet. Dramatic editors in many cities devoted many columns to argument that the ideal impersonator of Sherlock Holmes would not make an even passable Prince of Denmark. — [Christian Science Monitor.

Bringing Him to the Point.

Miss De Muir: Papa has forbidden you to come to the house. He says you are a dangerous man.

"Dangerous. What can he mean?"

"He says you are the kind of a man who will hang round a girl all her life and never marry her."

Then he proposed.—[Edinburgh Scotsman.

RED PEPPER FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any good druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.—[Advertisement.

KEEP URIC ACID OUT OF JOINTS

Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to Eat Less Meat and Take Salts.

Rheumatism is easier to prevent than to cure, states a well-known authority. We are advised to eat sparingly; keep the feet dry; avoid exposure; eat less meat, but drink plenty of good water.

Rheumatism is a direct result of eating too much meat and other rich foods that produce uric acid, which is absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine, but the pores of the skin are also relied upon to help in the work of freeing the blood of this dangerous impurity. In damp and chilly weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate the uric acid which keeps accumulating in the blood, circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles, causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatism.

At the first twinges of rheumatism get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal activity, thus ridding the blood of these impurities.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and is said to work excellent results by those who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which helps overcome uric acid and is beneficial to your kidneys as well.—[Advertisement.

"DANDERINE"

Grows Thick, Heavy Hair

35-cent Bottle Ends all Dandruff Stops Hair Coming Out



Ten minutes after using Danderine you cannot find a trace of dandruff or dirt, and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most after a few weeks' use, you will see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. Danderine is to the hair what sunshine and rain are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and stimulates them, helping the hair to grow long, strong and luxuriant. One application of Danderine makes dull, thin, lifeless, colorless hair look youthfully bright, lustrous and wavy, and just twice as abundant.—[Advertisement.

Be Careful What You Wash Your Hair With!

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is pure sifted cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and better than anything else to pinch a teaspoonful of Mulsified in a cup of water and a few ounces will shampoo the whole family for months.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass of hot or warm water is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses the hair and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and leaves it soft, fresh looking, bright and wavy, and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and removes every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—[Advertisement.

KEEP URIC ACID OUT OF JOINTS

Tells Rheumatism Sufferer to Eat Less Meat and Take Salts.

Rheumatism is easier to avoid than to cure, states a well-known authority. We are advised to dress warmly; keep the feet dry; avoid exposure; eat less meat, but drink plenty of good water.

Rheumatism is a direct result of eating too much meat and other rich foods that produce uric acid, which is absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine; but the pores of the skin are also useful in freeing the blood of this poison. If, in damp and chilly cold weather, the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate the uric acid, which keeps accumulating in the blood, circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles, causing stiffness and pain called rheumatism.

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Chicago Hatters
319 S. Hill St.
Opposite Grand Central Public Market

Up-to-the-Minute Style
Remodeling, Reworking
Dyeing
All Kinds
Men's
Ladies'

We do work for the trade.

THE NEW.

...RKS AND HOMES.

...R IDEAS AND FRAG... SUGGESTIONS.

BY OLIVE GRAY.

...though.

...ilted dress, in ... silk or wool; in colors ... or diamond by contrasting stripes or borders. ...used as a sports dress. ...ing finds favor for ... and city wear and ... wide variety of occa...

...ound the skirt ... skirt let's dress, one ... dainty daughters al... to wash of the many ... with which the ... of the garment is ...

...ar's most popular ... ...ers, sometimes called ..." is in line for a ... as the fabric for ... and suits. The pop... of white, for the ... season, augurs for ... wears of many weaves ... usually considered.

...Side.

...ll prices in every depart... of the house: Such is the ... to you and to me, from ...ferty Store, always on the ... to us a good turn. All ... establishment asks, is ... for assisting us and ... are not difficult to ... they are earnestly ...

...for a certain Paris ... to employ a physician to ... for her clients a reduc... fat. This is rather an in... plan, is it not? Decide ... measurements for your ... that reduce to the point ... fit those measurements. ... heels and pare the toes." ... with the olden time ... method.

...ance, one would say ... accent on the man, if ... speaking of the newly in... all-tourse in Gotham, ... employing young men, ... trust feminine hands. ... is the result of the ... popularity of the feminine ... among men who wish to ... hands made winning.

...Shoes!

...called, so-called, will be ... It is said by the foot... ...pump consisting of sole-... heel, counter and strap. ... of the Greeks! We follow ... footfalls!

...Gadgets.

...John, who believes that ... is the equivalent of ... in the bank, takes a paper ... with to crisp the crackers ... with the soup. Held ... over the burner on ... range, the trick is ... and no crackers burned.

...Fashion.

...ion never to be adopted ... adopted by the matron, is ... shadow drape of white ... edged with a tiny silk ... and pink baby roses. ... a frock of ivory, ... and topped by a ... of tulle, the picture is ...

...Rights!" and the matron ... so, whereon came the ... her shoulder. She ... in a window and the ... approached silently, ... of each other in as... the with somewhat of ... The youth did a ...-away and when madame ... experience, her friend ... "Served you right for ... Sweet Sixteen."

...Southern Cal!

...writes on flapping arc... ...ing to criticism in ...spapers: After reading ...ridiculing flapping arc... Did you ever wear ... I bought a pair with the ... of wearing them buckled ... smooth, but I soon found ...fortably warm. So I ... the throng of flappers who ...

...! My Back Is Hurting Me So

...ache St. Jacobs Oil will ... all Backache, Lumbago ... Stiffness at once!

...ache you? Can't straighten ... sudden pain, sharp ... twinges? Now listen! ...ago, sciatica, or maybe ... strain.



...n't get ... moment ... your ... with ... penetrate ... St. Jacobs ... Nothing ... like it ... quick, sure ... lame... and stiff... ...ache. You ... it on ... and ... the ... harm... ...ache done ... the pain ... up! ... Get ... trial bottle of old, honest ... On from any drug store, ... using it just once you'll ... you ever had backache, ... or sciatica, because your ... never hurt, or cause any ... worry. It never disap... has been recommended ...—[Advertisement.

...wear flapping erection. They are more comfortable when worn turned down. I dare you to laugh them off my feet." We can afford to stand off here and smile at this absurdity, for surely, none of our flappers, however, flapperish, will take to arctics, either straight up or overturned. Still, we have done some things almost as ridiculous—just for style.

• •

Black Your Shoes?

Or white 'em. Either will be popular for the coming season. So will white and black, especially in the low-heeled sports shoe. Of course all white will lead the procession for dress and semidress, since white will be greatly evinced in late spring and summer clothes.

• •

Feathering Your Pump.

Tiny feather plumes rise from the vamps of the most stunning pumps which are said to be incoming on a tide of fashion. The pumps are of satin in black, brown or gray. Sometimes the feathery perks are in matching tone, again they are in brilliant contrast.

• •

Upon the Face of Fashion.

The panel skirt is popular.
Tiered skirts droop at the sides.
Narrow, pointed trains are featured.
Puff sleeves are used on dance frocks.
Bright colors are coming in for spring.
Tailored suits have standing collars of fur.
Classic lines are followed by evening gowns.
Spring frocks persist in showing the short sleeve.
Buttons play an important role in trimming sleeves.
Silk waists have criss-cross plaiting of self-fabric.
Straight lines are as smart as ever, if not more so.
Wreaths of silver leaves are used as evening bandeaux.
Colorful crepe neckties are worn with tailored blouses.
Mode and gray are fashionable in both gloves and hosiery.
Some sleeves flare at the elbows to show a contrasting lining.
Paisley is used in charming combination with plain crepe.
The duplex costume consists of a sleeveless dress and a suit coat.
The bridal gown needs must have a train lined with cloth of silver.
Printed crepe side panels are used on a gown of plain colored crepe.
A hat of black duvetyn is trimmed with black and white ostrich.
Silk tassels are often used to weigh the fashionable flowing sleeve.
The flowing sleeve and wrapped scant skirt are being shown together.
The fringed straw brim of a spring hat has its edges brushed with gilt.
A train falling from the shoulders drapes itself at the hip line and knee.

ANTWERP'S NAME.

Cruel Practice of Ancient Robber Gave It Title.

The city of Antwerp received its name in a curious fashion. The first habitation was a castle of three towers on the River Scheldt, ruled by a great robber named Antigonus. Legend gives him a height of forty feet and strength in proportion.

As the main road ran by his castle gates he formed the jolly habit of halting travelers and demanding heavy toll ere he would allow them to proceed. In case they refused, or had not the money, he seized them and cut off their hands, holding that the sight of such unfortunate wretches wandering about the country would be excellent propaganda to the effect that he meant business.

The hands he threw or tossed into the river, and in time the spot became known as "Hantwerpen," or "handtossing."

A giant wooden figure of Antigonus is in existence, and on great parades it is dragged through the streets with a man inside, who, by means of a lever, works the head back and forth in a somewhat lifelike manner. The figure is forty feet in height.—[Tit-Bits.

"KNOTS AN HOUR."

When speaking or writing of the rate of speed which a ship makes, do not say "knots an hour." Say, simply "knots." For example, do not say "The gunboat proceeded up the river at the rate of eight knots an hour." Say, instead, "The gunboat proceeded up the river at the rate of eight knots." Or, "at an eight-knot speed." The words "an hour" are not needed, since the word "knot" means "a speed of a nautical mile in an hour." Another definition of the word "knot" gives it as a distance of one nautical mile covered in a period of one hour."

The addition of the phrase, "an hour" to the word "knot" is therefore superfluous and incorrect.

This error is one of the class known as "pleonasm," which is defined as the use of more words than are needed for the full expression of a thought.—[Columbus Dispatch.

OLDEST NEW YORK GIFT.

One of the oldest New York's gifts on record was the dark lantern sent by Sir John Harrington to James I—then James VI of Scotland. The top of the lantern was a crown of pure gold, serving also to cover a perfume pan; within it was a shield of silver, embossed to reflect the light, on one side of which were the sun, moon and planets and on the other a picture of the crucifixion. Around the lantern was inscribed the broad hint: "Lord, remember me when Thou comest into Thy kingdom." Sir John timed his gift well, for it was sent on New Year's Day, 1603, only three months before the death of Elizabeth.—[Manchester Guardian.

Patches Hide Girls' Nose.

The freshmen of Wellesley College powdered their noses again yesterday, this time with more than the usual reason. For twenty-four hours the dainty noses had been under cover of green crepe. The patches were imposed by members of the sophomore class because they thought the freshmen had been holding their noses too high.

Their haughtiness supposedly subdued, the freshmen were allowed to expose the noses again. Powder took the place of patches and personal taste in shades again controlled instead of the dictates of class domination.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Bullock's Los Angeles "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'Clock

Bullock's Los Angeles "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'Clock Bullock's Los Angeles

English-Type Tweed and Homespun Suits Arrive for a $25.00 Sale

—for Women and Misses!



You've marked the smart sophistication of English travelers abroad. Rough textured tweeds and homespuns; heavy gloves turned back; a nonchalant hat at the one correct angle. And yet the whole picture perfect of detail—without seeming effort. That perfection of detail that seems but the natural expression of a line of ancestors wise in the art of looking smart!

Is it any wonder the tweed and homespun vogue has taken hold!

ALL tweed suits are not tweed; nor all tailored suits tailored.

These tweeds are tweed and they're tailored—*thoroughly.*

There are several little signs by which you may know the really well-done suit.

Is the material facing of one piece?

Is there a generous fold in the back lining?

Do the sleeves taper slenderly to a nicely finished cuff?

And the shoulders! Are they properly snug?

Seldom do you find—in a suit at $25.00—whatever the occasion—a careful consideration of these tailleur essentials.

You'll find it in these suits at $25.00—instantly!

English in type; Fifth Avenue in their smart, casual simplicity!

Tweeds and Homespuns—for women and misses—in interesting heathery mixtures; in that alluring new blue they're calling Iris: in Rust, Sand and Orchid!

A Sale—$25.00!

The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—Third Floor

IN COLLEGE AT 15.

Freshman Classes of Eastern Schools Show Low Ages.

Betty Jane Hamilton, 13 years old, started something when she entered Westminster College as a freshman last fall. She started a hunt for the youngest freshman in the various colleges of the country; she started also an inquiry as to whether precocity in education indicates anything special for the future.

The latter investigation may safely be left to the scientific student who makes that proper study of mankind his life work. It is a big subject which has been undertaken by a number of investigators who seldom get to the general from the particular.

To revert to Miss Betty for a moment. She lives at New Castle, Pa., and was graduated from the high school there at 12, taking rank at once as the youngest graduate by two years of any class in that school. She evidently comes from a precocious family, for her brother Edmund was graduated from the same school two years ago when he was but 14, and in the following fall entered Westminster College as a freshman.

At Vassar the authorities are used to enrolling young girls, and by custom have grown indifferent to figures except as they appear on examination papers. The dean said when she was asked to give the name and age of the youngest freshman of this year:

"I remember saying to that young person that she was about to have a sixteenth birthday, but quite forget her name."

The two youngest students in Cornell University are Miss Isabel Muller of Ulysses, N. Y., and Paul Hillegas, a New York City youth, whose family has established a temporary home in Ithaca while their children pursue their studies at the university. Both entered by special permit because neither has yet reached the required age of registration, which is 16. The average age of the entering class is close to 18.

The youngest member of the freshman class at Wesleyan University is Zenas Franklin Neumeister of Dalton, Mass. He was born at Dalton June 3, 1905, and was prepared for Wesleyan at the Dalton High School. In conformance with the requirement at Wesleyan, which calls for the election by every member of the freshman class of some athletic activity, young Neumeister had reported for the freshman football squad.

Miss Dorothy Claire Libaire of New York City, 15 years old, is the youngest freshman entering Smith College this year. Miss Libaire was born Nov. 5, 1905, and entered one of New York's public schools at the age of 6. By doubling grades she was graduated from grammar school when 11 years old.—[New York Herald.

A HINT TO A KING-TO-BE.

One of the oldest New Year's gifts on record was the dark lantern sent by Sir John Harrington to James I—then James VI of Scotland. The top of the lantern was a crown of pure gold, serving also to cover a perfume pan; within it was a shield of silver, embossed to reflect the light, on one side of which were the sun, moon and planets and on the other a picture of the crucifixion.

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DEADLY.

"My doctor says I must quit smoking."

"You probably handed him one of those cigars you tried to pass out to me."—[Boston Transcript.

"Bullock's for Laces"
A Slogan Earned by Value and Quality

Bullock's Los Angeles

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock

Bullock's Los Angeles

"Bullock's for Linens"
The Verdict of Many, Which Invites Your Judgment

Last Two Days

Furniture—February—Bullock's

Last Two Days

Finale! Extraordinary Distribution of Wall Mirrors

—There will be no dearth and few limitations to choice of styles.

—The mirrors comprising the groups at $15.00, $13.50 and $7.50 embrace dozens of different effects and shapes.

—The sizes are large. You will be surprised. You should not stay away. You should make this an occasion of investigation and comparison so that the true light of its opportunities may impress you.

—Bullock's looks upon it as more than a sale—something of an accomplishment in Value and a broadening of Service.



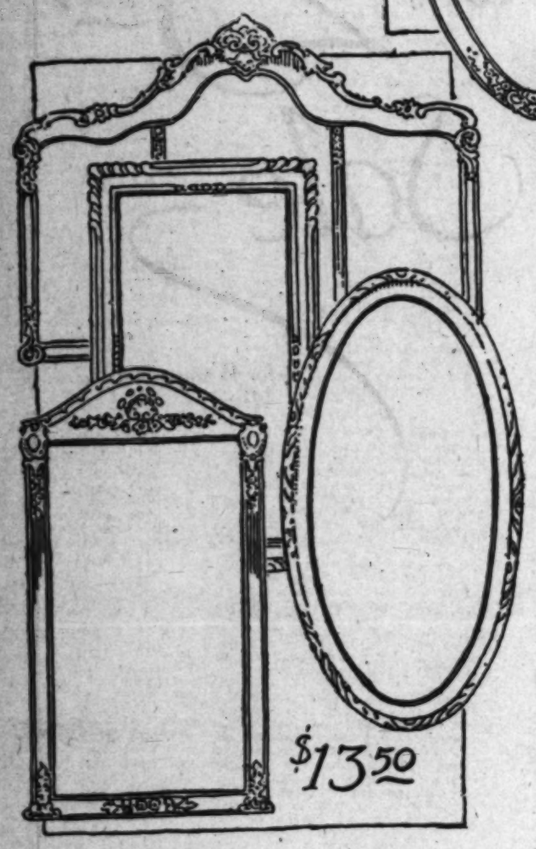




—The Mirrors at $5.00 and $2.50 are in two groups of 50 each. They are Antique Panel effects, size 7½x34 and 26 inches, respectively.

—The decorative treatment in the Antique panel is available in a number of different designs at both prices.

—Owing to the extensive manner in which this event has been announced and its distinguished nature, unusual response is anticipated. It is quite possible that many sizes will be exhausted early—Monday—at Bullock's Seventh Floor.



1000 Beautiful Polychrome Mirrors to be Distributed at Strikingly Low Prices

—In addition to much fine Furniture specially reduced for the last two days—

—Such a distribution of Mirrors! Never has the writer had the opportunity of coming in contact with one of more stirring character. True, its consummation was made possible only because of quantity buying at a time when conditions in the factory made it opportune—but nevertheless it reflects strongly the Bullock Ideal of "what shall be done, shall be well done." And equally true is it that the Mirrors themselves at their attractive prices are their own most eloquent arbiters—

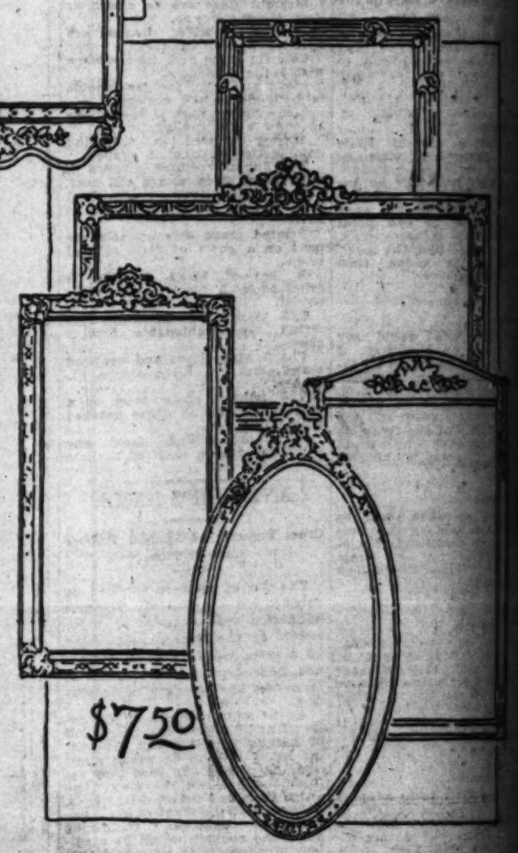
$15.00—$13.50—$7.50—$5.00—$2.50

—Why, wholesale prices, it is claimed, are ordinarily as high. Think of an elegant 47-inch Mantel Mirror with subdued Polychrome frame as low as $15.00. Visualize that exquisite heart-shaped mirror, 29 inches high, at $15.00. Or give thought to 28-inch Mantel Mirrors or 14x28-inch Upright Mirrors with attractive Polychrome frames as low as $13.50 each.

—And so on down the line of prices to the groups of Antique Panel Mirrors at $5.00 and $2.50—these should find many a nook to welcome them.

—One could go on about the wide variety of styles—the delicately artistic Polychrome effects—the heavy French plate glass—one could say much about the opportunity—the prices — but the Mirrors—the Mirrors themselves and the event itself are topics awakening too much enthusiasm—too much expectation, too much inspiration for such an announcement as this to contain it all.

—This great Mirror Event is one planned and calculated to give fitting expression to the finale of Bullock's Furniture-February and to make it worth your while to shop Monday—at Bullock's Seventh Floor.



Portieres in a Sale
200 Specially Purchased

—All ready made in ample size and so striking in value that to say the material by the yard would ordinarily cost more is no exaggeration—

Groups at $5.00, $10.00 and $13.50

—These stand out pre-eminently as values unusual. Those at $5.00 and $10.00 a pair are made of fine Armure Cloth in Mulberry, Green and Brown. 45 inches wide.

—The group at $13.50 are made of good quality Damask—and here you will say yourself that the material by the yard would cost you more. They are in blue, mulberry, taupe and rose.

—If you are in need of new portieres don't miss this unique Bullock sale of them—the savings are unusually attractive—Monday—at Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Bullock's Wool Finished Blankets (66x80) $3.50

—Have surprised more than one person who has come particularly to study their Value—

—They are available in a pleasing variety of plaids in blue, pink, tan and gray. Stoutly woven and serviceable. Very good value at $3.50 a pair.

72x84 Wool Finished Blankets Are Special at $4.95

—They are a good size and made of soft, fleecy cotton.

500 Extra Heavy Crochet Bed Spreads at $3.00 Each

—are hard to beat. Made with hemmed ends for full size beds.

81x99 Fine Closely Woven Seamless Sheets, $1.45

—Torn size—regular 3 and 1 inch hems. A higher quality than is usually found at $1.45.

1200 Hemstitched Pillow Cases 30c Each—$3.25 a Dozen

—Size 42x36. Made of good, firm muslin. Why, the material itself might cost as much. 30c each. $3.25 dozen. Monday at Bullock's—Sixth Floor.

Furniture Reductions for 2 Days

—The final two days of Bullock's Furniture-February. Every item quoted below has been given a special lowered price to be effective for the first time tomorrow, Monday and the following day only—at Bullock's Seventh Floor.

—At $318.50. A fine nine-piece Dining Room Suite of Mahogany in Queen Anne Period construction. Consisting of Serving Table, Table, Buffet, Arm Chair and five Side Chairs priced separately or complete at the reduced price of *$318.50 set.*

—At $222.75. A mahogany finished Queen Anne Dining Room Suite in the new dull antique finish. Nine pieces complete at the specially reduced price of *$222.75 for the set.* Table, Buffet, Serving Table, Arm Chair and five Side Chairs. Choice of leather or tapestry, cane or wood backs.

—At $31.50. A decorated Enamel Breakfast Room Set. Your choice of oval or round table, also wood or cane seat chairs. Consisting of table and four chairs. Specially reduced to $31.50 the set.



Here is an unusual Value that came as the result of a special purchase—

Tapestry Davenports, $75.00

—They will be on sale the first time Monday.

—They are all large over-stuffed Davenports with deep springs in back and double spring seat cushions filled with small springs. Covered in high-grade tapestry or velour. To be offered at a price much below their regular value—$75.00 each.

—At $14.75. Mahogany finished Tea Wagon. It has a removable glass tray. Fitted with four wheels. Another special two day reduction to $14.75 each.

—At $45.00. Mahogany finished Colonial Spinet Desk. It is large and roomy. Decorative as well as utilitarian, and a greater value than ever at its reduced price for two days—*$45.00.*

—At $18.75. Louis XVI Console Table in mahogany finish. Another emphatic instance of the savings that should be possible during the last two days of Bullock's Furniture-February.

—At $18.75. Mattress — Staple cotton with floss center—Never-stretch construction—roll edge—heavy art ticking — you will find them unusual at $18.75 each.

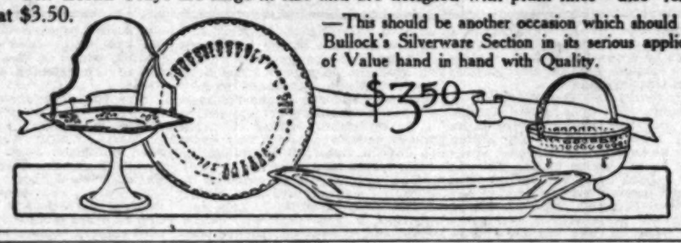
Offering New Sheffield Silverware at $3.50

—In which some very pretty Comports, Baskets, Bon Bon Baskets, Sandwich Trays and Bread Trays play a role in which Value takes on a very important aspect.

—The Baskets are with or without handles and some have a gold lining—all pieces except the bread tray have attractive pierced designs with Grecian borders. At $3.50 each.

—The Bread Trays are large in size and are designed with plain lines—also remarkably low priced at $3.50.

—This should be another occasion which should cause many to remember Bullock's Silverware Section in its serious application to the presentation of Value hand in hand with Quality.



—Monday—an introduction of New Sheffield Silverware at $3.50 — at Bullock's—First Floor.

72x72-in. Fine Irish Linen Damask Cloths—$8.75

—To keep you in mind of Bullock's New Linen Room in its New Location on Bullock's Second Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway—and its Purposes and Ability to supply Fine Linens at Prices attractive.

—There will be just 50 of these Satin Damask Pattern Cloths—in pansy, violet, empire band and fleur de lis patterns—fine woven damask—at $8.75 each.

68x68 Pure Irish Linen Damask Pattern Cloths at $5.75

—Plain center circular patterns, durable, medium weight.

Heavy Weight Irish Linen Damask Napkins (22x22,) $8.75 Doz.

—Plain center circular patterns.

—72 inch heavy Irish Linen Satin Damask at $2.85 yard.
—72 inch heavy Imperial Cotton Damask at $1.00 yard.
—19x35 inch heavy Irish Linen Huck Towels 50c each, $5.50 doz.
—21x42 in. heavy Athletic Bath Towels 50c ea., $5.50 doz.
—58x58 in. Imported Irish Damask Breakfast Cloths, $2.95.
—20x40 in. Double Thread Bath Towels, 25c, $2.75 doz.

—And dozens of other special values—Monday—at Bullock's—Second Floor, Seventh Street Bridgeway.

Body Brussels Rugs $39.75

—You should be impressed with this low price—it would not have been possible but for a special purchase.

—There are six choice patterns in good colorings—size 9x12.

—Heavy quality—good for dining-room and bedroom use.

New Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs Are Ready for Introduction

—Extra heavy seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs—finished with heavy knotted fringe—Good Oriental patterns.

—Size 9x12 at $47.50—8.3x10.6 at $42.50—both at $25.00.

1000 Yards Heavy Wool Velvet Carpet at $2.17½ Yard.

—Price includes sewing and laying. Only two patterns available but both are good. This is such an unusual value that apartment house and hotel owners should look to it to save considerably—at $2.17½ a yard. Monday—at Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Bullock's for Linens"
Many, Which Invites Your Judgment

Last
Two
Days

Mirrors

—The Mirrors at $5.00 and $2.50 are
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General Classified Section.

Clearing House.
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1922. ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

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BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMT'S Miscellaneous.

Contractors and Builders.

DO YOU OWN A VACANT LOT?

IF SO, DO NOT CONTINUE TO PAY TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS AND LOSE MONEY ON ITS VALUE BY PERMIT-TING IT TO REMAIN VACANT. BUILD, IMPROVE IT EITHER FOR A HOME OR AN INVESTMENT WITHOUT DELAY.

As I build a large number of houses at a time and pay cash for all material and labor I can save money by having me build for you.

My houses are all carefully superintended by a thoroughly competent man of wide and successful experience in construction, so small guarantee workmanship and labor to be first-class.

REFERENCES: Every person owning a Chapman building, as all are substantially built, of artistic design and planned for convenience.

SPECIALTIES: Two-story houses, bungalows, duplexes and 4-flat buildings.

If you lot own a lot, or desire to build for investment, or if interested, would be glad to show you a number of the best completed houses for your inspection. Will be pleased to meet you in front of your present lot, if you desire, at any time to suit your convenience.

L. M. COOPER,
Owner and Builder.
4415 WEST SECOND STREET.
Main 1920. Western 4

$2 DOWN 4-ROOM HOME, $1250.
$2 DOWN buys you a lot in HOME, L.A. Terms, $10 per month. Price $250. Take Vernon car to Western ave., 4 blks. S. Dis. 1 blk. E. to 4-room bungalow. Price $1250. $250 cash, balance $10 per month

WANTED—HELP— Male.

and Solicitors.

WANTED—SALESMEN.

Our list of men is full. Those fellows know that the goods are right. Now we want ten more; live, permanently connected with our selling organization.

If you will keep off of the hard knocks for about four hours per day we will show you that your troubles aren't many.

The work is very interesting, dignified and remunerative. Only those in a position to teach a real selling organization need apply. Call at our offices.

Don't forget that the man who writes mail on the long waiting list will be the first to reach the top. Call and see us. 1, W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—We believe that we have worked out the most PROGRESSIVE CO-OPERATIVE COMPREHENSIVE selling plan that has ever been presented to any concern of its kind in the world. This plan, which will be put into operation with our going public in a big way, is bound to mean big money for those who get in on the ground floor. If you have the ability to sell stock and can qualify for one of the positions that we have to fill out of our present force of salesmen, we want you to meet MR. EIKER, Salesmanager, 1st floor, CLARKE CO., 1230 W. 6TH ST.

WANTED—SALESMEN.

RETAIL COUNTER SILK SALESMEN.

ONLY HIGH-CLASS MEN NEED APPLY. POPPY SILK SHOP 400 W. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—SALESMEN.

We have an opening in our organization for a few men who are willing to work hard and follow instructions; some executive ability desirable. Only men who are willing to start at the bottom and work up need apply. Call Monday a.m. 1007 CENTRAL BLDG.

WANTED—SALESMEN.

To sell dealers a quality product at the proper money; 5 cent line; market well developed; exclusive and partial distribution already established; several small territories open; experience necessary; must have car. Large commissions. Room 1, 1st floor, 1127 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—SALESMEN.

We make to order a guaranteed line to be sold at $25 and $30 in fancy and plain fabrics and guaranteed to fit or no sale. Our commissions are liberal. Our commissions are liberal. Our commissions are liberal. SCHLOSS TAILORING CO., 1st floor, S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell automobile accessories on commission; our assortment of accessories is complete; sample line wire salesman for full particulars; samples right; exclusive territory. UNITED SALESMAN CO., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Salesman to handle line of wire wove screen doors; salary and commission; exclusive territory; sample door furnished. Apply SCREEN DOOR SUPPLY CO., 4218 SANTA FE AVE. Phone or wire Graham between 8 and 9 a.m.

FIRST-CLASS SALESMEN to sell farm implements; can make big money with this proposition; exceptional opportunity; no experience necessary to apply. Apply SUITE 319 SPRING BLDG.

WANTED—Experienced salesman, familiar with the wholesale grocery trade, for the out-of-town concern; state territory desired and salary expected. Address Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

$5 TO $10 AN HOUR. AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN CAN GET AHEAD. WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT OPENING. REPLY IMMEDIATELY. ADDRESS B. BOX 441 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Salesman partner for high-class specialty; no investment; only those with ability to produce results need apply. Call 10 to 12 a.m. Room 1, 1st floor, 1127 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell new line of automobile accessories; a real money-maker for quick cash sales. Call 1 to 3 p.m. THE CONTROL CO., Room 214, 6 W. 6TH ST.

WANTED—Experienced solicitors. CALIFORNIA BOOK CO., 327 Bank Bldg. 212½ S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—SALESMEN. MR. GORMLEY, 1325 S. HOPE ST. 12-1420 STOCK BLDG.

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WANTED—Salesmen to sell automobile accessories on commission; our assortment of accessories is complete; sample line wire salesman for full particulars; samples right; exclusive territory. UNITED SALESMAN CO., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—A LARGE CORPORATION has openings for 2 or 3 salesmen to go on road work. This is a permanent position with a chance for advancement; must be willing to travel by automobile; commission basis; samples furnished; earnings $60 to $100 per week; state age, experience and references. Address Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell Ford accessories; must have car. Call 1 to 3 p.m. THE CONTROL CO., Room 214, 6 W. 6TH ST

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers.

WANTED—Territory is open for the first time through the Curtis Aluminum Sales Company on the "Hotel that Never Sells Dry." Eastern territory has been divided into districts and will be given only to men who by their record or credentials show that they can produce from $2000 to $5000 will handle. Big pay only unless you mean business with a proposition that requires a high class man. See CURTIS, Monday or Tuesday morning, 824 WEST SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—TAILORING AGENTS.
Make $60 to $100 a week, selling wonderful all-wool one-piece line. Suits sell $20.50. Non-higher. Retail stores ask more than $30 for same goods. Also great line fashionable fabrics, sell $16.75 suit. You collect profits at once. We furnish beautiful self-sampling outfit and powerful co-operative advertising with all goods. Write today. CAPITAL MANUFACTURING CO., Dept. A60, 831 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Agents, just out. Waterproof aprons for dentists, doctors, hospitals and patients. Made specially. No formula nailed. Great for dentists or patients. Laundry bills saved. Always ready to use. Fits any way. Retails 98c., wires quick. Sample, $50, postpaid. Extraordinary. Sample free. BALLAN MFG. CO., Dept. B A., Baltimore (Md.).

WANTED—Agents; $5 to $15 daily easy. Your pay in advance introducing new style guaranteed hosiery. Must wear or refund free. No capital or experience required. Further particulars, address Desk BK, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Successful steam engineer with large experience for factory; technical education, expert surveyor and layer-out; familiar in matters of agriculture. Country bred and bred; good position in California or surrounding States. Married, 44 years of age, with two daughters. G. N. CYCLIFF, Chemical Co.

WANTED — Young educated American widower, 28 years of age, eight years' experience outdoor, freight office and laborer, etc., must have position at once; can start to support. Will do anything. Address P, offer for something to do at once. Address P, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—50 a Gillette, canvass and almost sold; works 20 hours a week; no investment to get our work from plans, sketches or blue prints, simply canvass and take an order; no object to be out of the city. Address S, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Reliable party to travel with Ford; must be reliable from. Experience selling advertising, managing. State how soon can go. Address P, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by married man having long experience in office work and bookkeeping; references or bond; salary no object; want work. Address S, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By contract taking out or trimming trees; also hauling away rubbish. Phone BROADWAY 8011.

WANTED—Partner; capitalist, interest limited, and services; work 274 PICO 1857.

WANTED—Japanese vine-boy and gardener wants work. [illegible]

WANTED—Position, janitor or porter, colored; address D, box 410, TIMES EXCHANGE.

WANTED—Work by the week. Address P, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Work; any kind. Low wages. Drive car. 25508 or VERMONT 2514.

WANTED—An honest janitor; work of janitor; good reference. 1017 E. 110TH.

WANTED—Few hours' work daily, also with Ford. No selling. GLCOT, 51814.

Store and Office.

WANTED— I AM YOUR MAN.

If your personal affairs or business needs help and assistance; if you need a man who is capable, has initiative and ABILITY and who can produce results, and who has had 16 years in organization, accounting, advertising, costs and finance; who is capable of handling all of the personal private interests and as a secretary; who wants a position and is willing to let his salary be worth (time tel) he will call upon you. No schemes, no fakes, no connections. THOS. H. WALSH, 1836 GORDON ST.

WANTED— LET ME HANDLE YOUR CORRESPONDENCE.

IN 1 HOUR A DAY AT SMALL COST I'LL NOT ONLY TAKE CARE OF YOUR MAIL, BUT START A SALES CAMPAIGN THAT WILL BRING IN REAL BUSINESS. ADDRESS B, BOX 91, TIMES OFFICE

WANTED—Accountant, 30, married, American and Christian, with public accounting experience, desires connection with reputable commercial firm; thoroughly conversant to take full charge etc. Address P, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Situation as general auditor, cost accountant or office manager. Have had 20 years' experience in auditing, cost accounting and systematizing. Familiar with canneries, steel mills, steel fabricating shops, building construction, manufacturing, foundry and contracting. Best of references. Address P, box 207, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young man, 28, married, 7 years' experience in wholesale grocery business; can handle correspondence, office routine, bookkeeping; desires position with reputable New York concern. Now living in Central West. Prefer working Southern district. Will consider permanent position only; where ability is recognized will bring advancement. Address P, O. BOX 74, Hollywood.

WANTED—Responsible position by young married man; 10 years' experience in commercial and secretarial work. Best references, qualifications unquestionable. C. M. BISHOP, 354 W. Hazeltine, Glendale.

WANTED—Man 26 yrs. old, experienced in auto acctg. and P. C. work, 3 years' manufacturing also R.R. acctg. Some years' plant operating experience; executive ability; familiar with construction, estimating and purchasing dept. Will go out of town. CAPITAL, roadway 1080.

WANTED—Bookkeeper, cashier or office manager; fully competent to manage; 15 years' experience. Now employed, but out of city. References and reasons for change. Address P, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Window trimmer, formerly display manager one of largest department stores in Seattle; thoroughly experienced and competent; best of references, open for position, Los Angeles or vicinity. Address S, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
EXPERT ACCOUNTANT.
Young business executive with varied experience; ability to handle responsibility for immediate connection. A-1 references. Address P, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Capable, thoroughly reliable business man wants position; will invest $1000 if suitable firm. Experience selling, advertising, managing. State how soon can go to work. Address P, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by married man having long experience in office work and bookkeeping; references or bond; salary no object; want work. Address S, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By active, intelligent, middle-aged man, position; handy with all tools, can do carpenter work. Address B, box 341, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young man wants work as bookmaker or blacksmith's helper; experienced. Main 2346. RICHARD, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WANTED—Banjo player, 1 year experience, desires to join orchestra or will teach; reasonable terms. Address P, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Job; colored man needs position mornings; handy around home; honest and reliable. SOUTH 4867.

WANTED—Mr. Manufacturer, do you need a packing man? Experienced; reference. Address C, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—University student wants work mornings and Saturdays. Address C, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

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Store and Office.

WANTED— I AM YOUR MAN.

If your personal affairs or business needs help and assistance; if you need a man who is capable, has initiative and ABILITY and who can produce results, and who has had 16 years in organization, accounting, advertising, costs and finance; who is capable of handling all of the personal private interests and as a secretary; who wants a position and is willing to let his salary be worth (time tel) he will call upon you. No schemes, no fakes, no connections. THOS. H. WALSH, 1836 GORDON ST.

WANTED— LET ME HANDLE YOUR CORRESPONDENCE.

IN 1 HOUR A DAY AT SMALL COST I'LL NOT ONLY TAKE CARE OF YOUR MAIL, BUT START A SALES CAMPAIGN THAT WILL BRING IN REAL BUSINESS. ADDRESS B, BOX 91, TIMES OFFICE

WANTED—Accountant, 30, married, American and Christian, with public accounting experience, desires connection with reputable commercial firm; thoroughly conversant to take full charge etc. Address P, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Situation as general auditor, cost accountant or office manager. Have had 20 years' experience in auditing, cost accounting and systematizing. Familiar with canneries, steel mills, steel fabricating shops, building construction, manufacturing, foundry and contracting. Best of references. Address P, box 207, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young man, 28, married, 7 years' experience in wholesale grocery business; can handle correspondence, office routine, bookkeeping; desires position with reputable New York concern. Now living in Central West. Prefer working Southern district. Will consider permanent position only; where ability is recognized will bring advancement. Address P, O. BOX 74, Hollywood.

WANTED—Responsible position by young married man; 10 years' experience in commercial and secretarial work. Best references, qualifications unquestionable. C. M. BISHOP, 354 W. Hazeltine, Glendale.

WANTED—Man 26 yrs. old, experienced in cost acctg. and P. C. work, 3 years' manufacturing also R.R. acctg. Some years' plant operating experience; executive ability; familiar with construction, estimating and purchasing dept. Will go out of town. CAPITAL, roadway 1080.

WANTED—Job; colored man needs position mornings; handy around home; honest and reliable. SOUTH 4867.

WANTED—Mr. Manufacturer, do you need a packing man? Experienced; reference. Address C, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—University student wants work mornings and Saturdays. Address C, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By contract taking out or trimming trees; also hauling away rubbish. Phone BROADWAY 8011.

WANTED—Position as janitor; colored; address D, box 410, TIMES EXCHANGE.

WANTED—Work by the week. Address P, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Work; any kind. Low wages. Drive car. 25508 or VERMONT 2514.

WANTED—An honest janitor; work of janitor; good reference. 1017 E. 110TH.

WANTED—Few hours' work daily, also with Ford. No selling. GLCOT, 51814.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Eastern middle-aged man, vast experience as sales and general manager, desires to make connection in Pacific Coast territory; will invest $5000 to $10,000 if desired. Address P, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By married man, 30 years old, experienced fruit grower, tiller, desires steady position; handling tools, horses or machinery; can furnish best of references; will work by month or year. Address P, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position by married man having long experience in office work and bookkeeping; references or bond; salary no object; want work. Address S, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By active, intelligent, middle-aged man, position; handy with all tools, can do carpenter work. Address B, box 341, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young man wants work as bookmaker or blacksmith's helper; experienced. Main 2346. RICHARD, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WANTED—Banjo player, 1 year experience, desires to join orchestra or will teach; reasonable terms. Address P, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Job; colored man needs position mornings; handy around home; honest and reliable. SOUTH 4867.

WANTED—Mr. Manufacturer, do you need a packing man? Experienced; reference. Address C, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

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...SITUATIONS—...

...Domestic, Cooks

...middle-aged ... country; wife to cook and ... Fuel proper or assist ... Address ...

...WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male and Female.

WANTED—Man, wife, very ... middle-aged ... country; wife to cook and ... Fuel proper or assist ... Address ...

WANTED—Position as caretaker ... place; handy with all kinds ... Address P. box 247, Times ...

WANTED—Young Japanese desires ... dinner, housework; A-1 ... this talks full charge; ... MAIN 9026, Room 4, ...

WANTED—Man and wife ... work in ranch; ... No objections to ... MAIN 7594.

WANTED—Position by ... middle-aged ... American couple; ... Address P. box 248, ...

WANTED—Position by ... middle-aged ... American couple; ... Address P. box 249, ...

WANTED—Position by ... middle-aged ... American couple; ... Address P. box 250, ...

WANTED—Position by ... middle-aged ... American couple; ... Address P. box

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished.

TO LET—

Beautiful Stone Apartments
$60 to $65 Month

One Large Double Apartment
Front Corner, Newly Furnished
$100 Per Month.

First Class Japanese Service
Direct Phone. Beautiful Lobby
Sun and Flower Gardens, See H.

CALIFORNIA APARTMENTS
841 West 23rd St. Phone 20007

TO LET—If you are looking for the best and most furnished apartments to be had in Los Angeles, call at 1921 FRANKLIN AVE., in Hollywood. All the latest conveniences, such as steam heating system, hot water, hot water shower, tile baths with showers, fireproof garage, beautiful grounds. Prices reasonable. Phone 20007 for appointment today.

TO LET—Choice Wilshire location, well furnished, 2 and 4-room suites. Southern exposure. Most convenient residential apartment without children. Phone 20007 for appointment today.

TO LET—Ready to be occupied, furnished or unfurnished, apartment and flats in every block with grocery, market, dry goods and notions. Obtainable by phone. Built-in features, hardwood floors throughout. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1200 WEST JEFFERSON, Glendale.

TO LET—Unique studio, 3-room apartment. Large living-room. Beautifully decorated in Japanese effects. Phone service and garage. $45 per month. 701 N. BELMONT AVE. 54734.

TO LET—Apartment, two rooms, kitchenette and bath, first floor, rear side. Nice place for refined couple, no children, dogs or parrots. Inquire 1744 W. FOURTH. 22147. Cell 725 East 16TH.

TO LET—Corner bungalow, St. Sparlo Court, Wilshire district. Unusually desirable; almost new; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch; $125 per month; lease. Phone 20777.

TO LET—ANGELO APTS. Also housekeeping rooms with light, phone, downtown situation best, no objection to children. $7 week and up; everything furnished free for housekeeping. Inspection telephone Main 3000. 642 S. FREMONT AVE.

TO LET—ROSMAN APTS.
3040 S. HOOVER.
Newly furnished and decorated, 3 room apartment, very large and sunny, $40 per month. WEST 6457.

TO LET—Apt. from Westlake Park, newly and beautifully furnished, 3 rooms, with large screen porches, Murphy beds, hot water supply $45. 445 S. LAKE ST. 52693.

TO LET—CAMBRIA UNION.
726 E. Union Ave.
Westlake Most comfortable to live in. A home in fact. Open for inspection. 54218.

TO LET—One large double corner furnished apartment, southwest exposure, 5 blocks west of Broadway, $75 month. CASTLE PORTE APTS., 1116 W. 20th St.

TO LET—Elegantly furnished sunny 3-room apartment, tile bath, dressing-room, large kitchen, steam. 127 N. BOYLSTON ST. 53146. Main 9497.

TO LET—Nicely studio, 3-room apartment. Large living-room, Murphy bed, beautifully decorated in Japanese effects. Phone service and garage. $45 month. 701 N. BELMONT AVE.

TO LET—Large single apt. in private home, with use of parlor. Close in. Best part of city. Reasonable. Reference. 1428 A. BURLINGTON. 22206.

TO LET — $50; exceptionally furnished apartment, 3 rooms, private entrance, garage. Adults. 1550 GARFIELD AVE.

TO LET—3-room large dressing-room and bath, suitable for a family of 4. $70. including light and hot water. 1845 N. HARVARD, Hollywood.

TO LET—Cottage apartment, cozy and clean, 2 rooms, wall bed, private bath, separate entrance front and rear. Adults only. $40. 1031 S. HOOVER. Phone Main 6193. Close in. Stephenson are. car. Boyle 8782.

TO LET—In club home for gentlemen, every comfort, artistic luxurious, home atmosphere, ideal location, select neighborhood, reasonable. PHONE 72264.

TO LET—2-room apt., suitable for lady or small couple desiring absolute retention, private entrance, conveniences. OCONO NADO APTS. Westlake Park.

TO LET — Living-room, sleeping porch, breakfast nook, kitchen, bath, floor to floor, $45. 1825 A. W. FOURTH ST.

TO LET—Nice cor. flat, adult, all sunny rms., free phone, 2 blks. cars, 4 beds, $45. 1435 W. 18TH ST.

TO LET—Lady alone will share cheery flat for 2 or 3 girls. Nine months' residence. Address R. box 231, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LET—3-room corner bungalow, private; garage; $25. 1 block to Hollywood Blvd. 853. 426 S. BURLINGTON, near 6th st.

TO LET—LINDEN APTS., 1216 W. 8th St. Elegantly furnished apartments, 2 rooms, private tile baths, Murphy beds, all conveniences. Located on Franklin ave., in most select residential district in Hollywood. Spanish architecture, beautiful grounds, and heating system; soft water, hot water storage. If wish to rent or are looking for the best to be had then will interest you. Five rooms, $100 per month. Phone 52221 per month. 6921 FRANKLIN AVE.

TO LET—FINEST 3-ROOM APARTMENTS IN LOS ANGELES, ALL APPOINTMENTS LARGE ROOMS, SPANISH TYPE, NEAR WILSHIRE, WITH GARAGES. ONLY PEOPLE CAN BE SEEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. 4301 BUDLONG.

TO LET—2900 FRANCIS AVE., near Vermont, new and attractive 4 and 5-room unfurnished apartments; steam heat, hot water, tile baths. Large closets. Phone 52732 if desired; open for inspection daily 8-5. Apply on premises.

TO LET—Beautiful country apartment in the Hollywood district, just finished. Includes beds, stove and refrigerator, light, steam heat and telephone. 2030 WEST 9TH ST., Apt. 206. Phone WILshire 772.

TO LET—Hollywood, spacious interior with every convenience, 6 rooms, baths in basement, sleeping porch, shelling, garage, artistic, stylish exterior, unfurnished or furnished to order. 578582.

TO LET—Beautiful 4-room apartments, 2 blocks Hollywood Blvd. $70 to $80 per month, with garage. A. JACOBS, 9071 S. Berendo St.

TO LET—ALEXANDRIA AVE., 1358 N., large front bedroom, bath, built-in hall pantry, large closet, garden, lawn; ¼ block to car. $40. Adults.

TO LET—Fine airy 4-room apt., Onecota, Normandie district, quiet, sunny and cozy, L. A. and Pass., 1 blk. w. Hunting. Dr. and Alvarado Bd. 2046 MERIDIAN AV.

TO LET—New 5-room duplex, in best Virginia Court, only $75 per month, including garage. North Wilshire district. Inquire rental agent, North Wilshire Co., 5114 CLINTON ST. Phone Holly 4088.

TO LET—5 rooms, private bath, ¼ block from car line $40 mo. 1820 ECHO PARK AVE. 24 W. 23rd St.

TO LET—3 large rooms, furnished apartment and sleeping room, $40. 213 WEST AVE. 33. Adults.

TO LET—Newly and attractively furnished apartment, joining bath, by Grand Ave. car line, close in. SOUTH 5435-W.

TO LET—MONT CLARE APTS. 901 S. 8514. 2847 Ocean View Ave., near 4th and Alvarado. 3 double apartments.

TO LET—Newly decorated beautifully furnished front apartment. 428 N. BILL ST. Walking distance.

TO LET—FORTUNA APTS. & COTTAGES
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
7136 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

TO LET—4-room apartment, Beautiful sun room, private, $70. If desired, $100 per month. 701 N. BELMONT AVE.

TO LET—Exquisite furnished 4-room apartment. 1220 S. BONNIE BRAE. 52697

TO LET—In upper east front duplex, excellent car service. Can be seen all week. Adults. 447 S. LAKE ST.

TO LET—MARIPOSA APTS. Attractive, all modern, near Westlake; W. 6th st. car, cor. of Valencia, walk 1 blk. S. 2543 SHATTO.

TO LET—Large single available March 1st. CHALET APTS. 2375 Scott st., 20597, West Adams district.

TO LET—204 E. 58TH ST., 3-room furnished apt. in new bungalow court, every convenience.

TO LET — 3-room furnished apartment, close in, reasonable, adult only; also garage. 747 COLLEGE ST.

TO LET—Double apt., with bath, continuous hot water, no children, $62.50. 2717 E. ADAMS. Bx. 3353.

TO LET—4 pleasant rooms for 2 adults, $25 per month. 20602. 5323 PASADENA AVE.

TO LET—ROSE GARDEN COURT.
Sunproof bungalows, apts.
707 EAST 57TH ST. South 6900-R.

TO LET—$25 mo., nicely furnished 2-rm. apt., active only. Walking distance. 211 S. BEAUDRY. Phone 10693.

TO LET—Wilshire district, three large rooms and bath; adults; garage if desired. PHONE 24626.

TO LET—Nice, new Horseshoe Beach, lady, alone, desires quiet refined adults. Call WEST 5213, city.

TO LET—Adults, $23 N. Union, outside, 4 rooms, bath, month. Children taken, 6th st. car 52427.

TO LET—Nurse wants to share apt. with nurse or party. Will pay ½ or will share your expense. Call 1493 E. Sunday.

TO LET—MAYFAIR APTS.
Adjoining Chester Place, 40 S. James Park. 2-room, one single, one double apt.

TO LET—3-room furnished apartment. Hollywood. Reasonable rent. Nunez and Bradley. 1126 DETROIT ST. Holly 6472.

TO LET—3 rooms, apartment, $46 W. Pico, 1 car, cor. of Francisco st. Reasonable. 2115 S. GRAND.

TO LET—3-room bath, garage, lower flat, corner. $40. 909 S. 12TH

TO LET—Two nice, new, private kitchenettes, with bath, $30 each. 1820 ECHO PARK AVE. 24 W. 23rd St.

TO LET—Nicely furn. 2 rooms and bath, adults, $35. 1905 HILLHURST AVE.

TO LET—Lovely, double apartment, 2 wall beds, garage, special rate on lease. 1327 W. ADAMS.

TO LET—3 rooms, private bath, ¼ block from car line $40 mo. 1820 ECHO PARK AVE. 24 W. 23rd St.

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TO LET—3-room bath, garage, lower flat, corner. $40. 909 S. 12TH

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, ...
Flat, 4 rooms ...
Flat, 5 rooms ...
Cottage, 5 rooms ...
UNFURNISHED, white ... year; 6-room ... $30. In-... 1-room, ... Spanish ... 6777 Hollywood Blvd. ... Rental Department.

TO LET—
5-room bungalow ...
5-room house, ...
7-room bungalow, large ...
10-room house, close ...
8-room house, close ...
MIRE MILLS REALTY CO., ...
Wilshire at Vermont.

TO LET—
Completely furnished, ... 2 large sleeping ... water paid. ... Adults only. ... INDIANA ST.

TO LET—
5-room house with ... chicken rental; in ... bungalow; 5 large ... 1036 N. AVE. 66.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE,
5 rooms, entire ... garage, fruits ... Adults. 442 E. 38TH ...

TO LET—
5-room house, ... 1136 1138 W. 36TH ST.

TO LET—
...ern Gamble bungalow, 3 bed-... kitchen, garage, $40 mo., ...E. Commonwealth ...

TO LET—BURBY.
The cutest little new ... bungalow you ever saw. ... get convenience. Garage ... 3718 Santa Monica. ... Call for keys at Realty ...

TO LET—Brand-new 4-room ... bungalow, disappearing bed, ... garage only $25. 3043 E. ... REDONDO ST., near Soto. ... finished and ready for ... Call 1 to 5 p.m. and all day ...

TO LET—
4-room bungalow, all con-... 1 block to Vermont car. ... 6 rooms, strictly modern, in a

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted.

WANTED—C. F. Culbom & Co., Auctioneers, 4906 Main Street, formerly at 1911 S. Broadway, buy all kinds of furniture, any amount, large or small; pays cash, all or part payments, prices upon request; appraisement, also sell large consignments of merchandise, in our new commodious auction rooms, we handle any amount of goods; also hold our regular weekly auction sale on Every Friday beginning at 10:30 A. M. We have the best Auction Room in Los Angeles. Temporary phone, VERMONT 481.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS of every description, rugs, mantels, fixtures, stoves, linens, silverware, etc.; DOMESTIC, ORIENTAL or ANTIQUE; $1 to $25,000; no quality TOO GOOD or TOO CHEAP. No quantity TOO LARGE or TOO SMALL. I pay SPOT CASH and take possession at your convenience. YOU WILL BE PLEASED WITH MY METHOD OF DOING BUSINESS. LEWIS F. HART, 68196 or 61634.

WANTED—Furniture, do not sacrifice your goods; we take furniture of the better grades, to be sold on consignment or will buy for spot cash; we will get you more money for your complete home or single pieces; have a refrigerator and fireproof storage; professional appraisements made. Phone today 1214. KIMP & RANDALL, Auctioneers, 162-164 W. 9th St.

WANTED— —WANTED

SEND FOR OUR BUYER.

Thousand being anything and sells everything. Or we will sell it for you at auction.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, AUCTIONEER, 1001-03 S. Main. Phone 62546 and 67826.

WANTED—Don't give away your furniture and rugs; we will buy it for spot cash, or sell it for you on commission. Courtesy Trading Co., 1918 E. 8TH ST., AUCTIONEER. 1217 S. Huntington. 21549.

WANTED—I will buy your furniture and pay you spot cash; from $1 to $10,000. PHONE 62546 PERSONAL PUROH., 1001-03 S. Main. Or Phone 28178. It will mean money to you.

WANTED — COL. CALHOUN, Auctioneer, 4906 S. Main, buys any amount furniture for cash, or will sell on consignment. 21301.

WANTED — Will buy your cash for your used rugs, domestic or oriental. Any condition. NATIONAL CARPET WORKS, 1744 W. Washington.

WANTED—For cash, furniture enough to furnish 5 rms. Must be reasonable. 271029.

WANTED—BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE FURNITURE; CALL MR. PHONE 20603.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE—By rent, Phonographs, rent $1 monthly; the best ones, $3 to $5 monthly. Special sale. Many fine used phonographs, from 10 upwards on closing out. $200 value, for $75; same for $125 and $150 values, $45 to $60; some for $18 and $20. Will knows them. Victor, Edison, Columbia and other makes; payments $3 monthly. PACIFIC PHONOGRAPH CO., 707 W. 6th st. Open evenings till 9.

FOR SALE—Malmar, $150; Art model, Little baby CHICKERING, $180; Sweet tone Kimball, $125; Wenway, $200; Musical Instrument Storage, 427 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—$50 Chickering used, $245. Rent $4; buy $8 monthly. Open evenings until 9 o'clock. 422 S. BDWY.

FOR SALE—Violin outfit, cheap. Call for half price. Going away. A beautiful machine. 307 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—2 rare old violins. Must sell at once. $15 and $25. 317 WEST. MINSTER AVE. 585313.

FOR SALE — A very fine, new, complete loop drum outfit, only $95; easy terms. PLATT MUSIC CO., 325 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Mahogany case, sweet toned piano. Cheap, cash. Private party. Call WILSHIRE 5976 after 1.

FOR SALE—BABY GRAND PIANO. PRACTICALLY NEW. MONROE. 62363.

FOR SALE—Fine mahogany Boston piano, $150 cash. 558-A. 2146 Summit Blvd.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 2 Conn cornets, slightly used. 1013 STORY BLDG. 12513.

FOR SALE—Records exchanged, standard makes to select from. 3512 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Chickering piano, used $148, $6 monthly; rent $2. 422 S. BDWY.

FOR SALE—Knabe small player piano, $444. $10 monthly. PLATT. 422 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—$50 note player piano, $250 cash. STORAGE, 427 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—Used Victrola and 40 records, $95. Call at STORAGE, 427 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—Mother piano, upright, $150. Oak case, 1095 ALPANY ST. 3505242.

TO LET—Reasonable. "Kurtzman" piano. Call 75385.

FOR SALE—Violin, $10, value $40. Sacrifice today or Mon. 604 S. ALVARADO.

FOR SALE—Used Victrola and 50 records, $95. Call at STORAGE, 427 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—High class piano, like new, sell cheap. 1927 W. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—Full cabinet-size phonograph for sale. Cheap. 1127 E. 41ST PL.

FOR SALE—A-1 upright, mahogany piano, $165 cash. No dealers. 616 W. 89TH ST.

FOR SALE—1 Conn C melody Saxophone. Used very little. 2682 W. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—PIANO BENCH—Good piano. Private party. WIL. 1136.

FOR SALE—Fine cabinet phonograph. Big bargain. 1024 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

FOR SALE—A fine standard upright grand piano, $195. 1924 S. ARLINGTON AVE.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, mahogany case, fine tone, reasonable. 1129 DEWEY AVE.

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice best upright Grand Schiller piano. 8225. 79502.

FOR EXCHANGE—Records each, 15c each. CAL. PHONOGRAPH HOUSE, 307 W. 3rd.

FOR SALE—PHONOGRAPH REPAIRING. 902 SOUTH BROADWAY. 64652.

FOR SALE—Violin, full size, concertone, $20. 3854 W. 28TH ST. 72840 after 5:30.

FOR SALE—$250. Columbia and 50 records, $75. Storage, 427 S. HILL.

TO LET—$3.50 monthly. Chase upright piano. 1453 N. BENTON WAY. WE. 741.

FOR SALE—Or trade, piano, for good used phonograph. 3525 Baldwin. LIN. 5.

FOR SALE AT—

THE PIANO EXCHANGE

521 So. Spring St.

The following used Pianos:

KNABE, walnut	$195
HARTMAN, mah.	175
BALDY, walnut	285
HOFFMAN, late style	295
KNABE, parlor grand	1000
MELODIGRAND	275
KIMBALL player piano	475
KNABE player piano	750
CINCINNATI player piano	475
REMINGTON player piano	450
STEINWAY, old style	375
McNOTE piano, player	395
McNOTE Pianola	495
McNOTE	295
MENDELSSOHN PIANO	195

and 30 others, nearly all makes and prices, sent in to us for quick disposal. Many of these practically brand new but will be sold at almost one-half prices.

WHY PAY MORE?

FOR SALE—

PIANO BUYERS, ATTENTION.

HIGH GRADE STANDARD MAKE MUNGALOW PIANOS WITH MAHOGANY WHITE-MAN PLAYER ACTIONS, $500.

10 SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS, RANGING IN PRICE FROM $325 TO $595.

WOODWORTH, $1000. WM. KNABE, LUDWIG, LEXINGTON, LEICESTER, LEFF, LEICESTER, LEIGH, LEIGHTON, LEIGHTON, LEIGHTON

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale.

Office and Store Equipment.

FOR SALE—
CLEARING HOUSE IN THE
DESK DEPARTMENT.
FILING EQUIPMENT, BOOKKEEPING AND
STEEL EQUIPMENT
AT VERY LOW PRICES.
WHY BUY ANYTHING IN
DESK OFFICE EQUIPMENT
SEE KOEPPEL
KOEPPEL & DESK CO.,
PHONE 60201. 543 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT,
Counters, new and used; tables, new and used; chairs, stools, dishes, cups and saucers, glassware, steam table, pie and bonbon and tables, and most anything for a restaurant; can be seen at
PACIFIC SHOW CASE & FIX. CO.,
415-416 East 9th St. Main 4478.

FOR SALE—OFFICE FURNITURE STORE.
Call at 1000 S. Main St. Phone 64775.

FOR SALE—CRAUMAN'S EDELSON SODA FOUNTAINS. SEE A MODERN AND THE BEST CONSTRUCTED FOUNTAIN BUILT, EXCEPTING NONE. RIGHT PRICES. EASY TERMS. SALESROOM, 413 E. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—Showcases, counters, shelving, adding machines, new and second hand; prices to suit you before you buy.
NATIONAL SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE COMPANY,
716 E. 9th. Phone 60924.

FOR SALE—Remington No. 10 typewriter, with tabulator, practically new; will sell for $50 and guarantee it. Call at 1000 S. Main st., room 7, mezzanine floor.

FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter, model 5, in good condition; $50 cash. Call at 1000 S. Main st., room 7, mezzanine floor.

FOR SALE—Remington typewriter, No. 10, with tabulator, in good condition; $50 cash

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

QUALITY VALUES.

OUR "WHIRLWIND SALE" WAS MORE THAN A COMPLETE SUCCESS. BUT OWING TO THE FACT THAT A NUMBER OF "STANDARD" MAKES WERE IN THE PROCESS OF RECONDITIONING IN OUR SHOPS—WERE NOT READY TO DISPLAY THESE CARS ARE NOW IN THE VERY BEST POSSIBLE CONDITION AND ARE OUR "CHOICE BUT" IN REPRESENTATIVE CARS THAT ARE GUARANTEED AND SO EXCEPTIONALLY LOW-PRICED THAT YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO BUY AN AUTOMOBILE WITHOUT FIRST INVESTIGATING THESE CARS. WE HAVE ALSO WONDERFUL VALUES IN OTHER STANDARD MAKES.

SEE THESE CARS.

1920 Buick touring	$750
1920 Hudson Coupelet	$1050
1919 Overland roadster	$360
1919 Ford touring	$265
1919 Dodge touring	$515
1919 Chandler 7-pass. touring	$715

LIBERAL TERMS.

W. P. HERBERT CO.,

"Chandler and Cleveland Distributors."

1110 S. Figueroa st. Phone 60412.
1120 S. Olive st. Phone 14718.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

NOT A SALE.

Every car when put on sale is marked in plain figures, a price that dates all purchasers from our special-sale prices. It makes no difference whether you buy a car now or from the previous month, regardless of how cheaply they were already sold.

OUR MOTTO IS TO KEEP THEM MOVING ALL THE TIME.

Nearly every car in the list has been refinished. They really must be seen before you can appreciate the values these prices represent.

OUR REPUTATION YOUR GUARANTEE.

SEDANS.

MARMON	20	$2750
HUDSON	20	2650
STUDE. SPEC.	20	1650
CHANDLER	20	1050
WILLYS	17	875

4 & 5 PASSENGERS.

MARMON	20	$2250
HAYNES	20	1650
STUDE. SPEC.	20	1650
CHANDLER	20	1050
WILLYS	17	875

7 PASSENGERS.

COLE	20	$1050
HUDSON	17	750
BUICK	20	750
PACKARD TWIN	16	650
DODGE	20	650
CHANDLER	17	650

SPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE TERMS.

OPEN TODAY.

1920 L.HS. ..... 1218 So. MAIN.

FOR SALE—1914 Aeroplane touring, running condition, $175. 3735 CENTRAL.

FORD COUPELET $425
WM. KLAPPROTH, JR., 1154 S. Hope.

FORD sedan, good tires, $75. 214 MAPLE.

HAVE option on two 1920 Chevrolet cars at big discount. 912 CIT. NAT. BANK BLDG.

Touring Cars for Sale.

ALLEN touring, perfect, need the money; make offer. 320 W. 19TH ST.

BUICK, 1916 TOURING—Just new with new top, new upholstered and reconditioned motor; Charles a 3 months' guarantee. Pays to buy now. 1120 S. OLIVE. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY of Los Angeles. Buick Distributors. Used Car Dept. 1212 S. Main. Open Eve. and Sundays.

BUICK 1918 TOURING.
Completely overhauled, refinished, rubber, Ready to go. $395. Terms. 1003 S. FIGUEROA.

CHALMERS TOURING.
I am looking for the man that is looking for a Chalmers. Come in and see for yourself. 15537 or 19152.

CHALMERS tour. car, 1918; 6 tires; special fork steering wheel; new slipcover and new top; a real family car; $350. Terms at $25. See MR. GERAGHTY at 5809 De Longpre ave., Hollywood.

CHALMERS 6 touring. Late model. Overhauled; looks & runs like new. Terms. 1040 S. MAIN ST.

CHALMERS tour. car, 1918 mod. Looks almost good as new. Terms. $500. 836114.

CHANDLER 1921 CHUMMY.
This is like a new car. New rubber and guaranteed. Will sell for $1100 on easy terms. If you want a real good Chandler here it is.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY of Los Angeles.
Buick Distributors. Used Car Dept.
1212 So. Main. Open Eve. and Sunday.

CHANDLER TOURING, LATE MODEL.
Overhauled, refinished, rubber, windshield, wings, bumpers and extra good tires. Motor perfect. Only $595. terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY of Los Angeles.
Buick Distributors. Used Car Dept.
1212 S. Main. Open Eve. and Sunday.

CHANDLER, 1920 touring. Good mechanical condition, good tires and paint. See it today. $800. TROY MOTOR SALES CO. Office st. Phone 640 or Main 490. Open Sundays, 10 to 5. Open evenings till 9 p.m.

CHANDLER Dispatch, A-1 condition, fully equipped, cords, extra tires 2 bumpers, motometer, must be seen to be appreciated. An inviting city, cash or terms. $1050. 1134 W. Pico or Burbank 13.

CHANDLER TOURING, late model; looks and runs like new; wire wheels and good tires. Elegant value for $900.
L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1027 S. OLIVE.

CHANDLER, 1921, first-class condition, cord tires, new paint job; left here by owner, who has gone east. Sacrifice at $1250. terms. 3412 S. PICO.

CHANDLER 6 touring. Late model. Excellent condition, guaranteed. Sacrifice $525; terms. 1040 S. MAIN ST.

CHANDLER Dispatch, late 1921, for sale; sacrifice for cash, or will trade on desirable lot. Phone HOLLY 2202.

CHANDLER DISPATCH, 1920, newly painted, perfect mechanical condition, $975. Terms. 1045. Open evenings till 9 p.m.

BUICK touring, 1918, overhauled, refinished; Goldie's is better. Cord tires and only $495; easy terms. Open Sunday. LYNN C. BUXTON, Haynes Dist. 1035 S. Figueroa st. West 2597.

BUICK 6-45, 1918, touring, motor perfect, good enamel, new cords, spotlight, clock, chains and other extras. Run 14,000 miles. $650. 1120 W. 20TH ST.

BUICK 1919 TOURING.
Be sure and see this—a regular bargain; only $695. Open Sunday. LYNN C. BUXTON, Haynes Dist. 1035 S. Figueroa st. West 2597.

BUICK touring car, 1920; good shape throughout; a bargain at $750. MR. GERAGHTY at 5809 De Longpre ave., Hollywood.

BUICK 1921 for sale by private party. A-1 appearance, very good condition, lots of rubber and condition guaranteed. Investigation will prove this. Address P. Box 1066, TIMES OFFICE.

BUICK 6-45
5-pass., 6-cylinder, mechanically perfect; exceptionally nice appearance; only $425. JACKSON'S car. Federal Garage, 4100 S. Vermont.

BUICK touring, 1918, mechanically O. K. tires good, rubber perfect. Price $375; terms. 211 NO. PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park. Ph. 8774-J.

BUICK '18. A big bargain because we got it in trade; wire wheels, excellent condition, good paint, good upholstery, cord rubber. Good for 3 years without expense. Can be seen any time Sunday. 1124 W. VERNON, Vermont 4825.

CADILLAC 8 TOURING, MODEL 51.
In fine shape throughout, refinished, and extras; only $850, on easy terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY of Los Angeles.
Buick Distributors. Used Car Dept.
1212 So. Main. Open Eve. and Sunday.

CADILLAC 8 TOURING.
CALIF. TOP. NEW ROYAL CORD TIRES. REMODELED THROUGHOUT. $1250.
E. A. SHERWOOD.
PHONE 64021. 118 WEST PICO.

CADILLAC, 1920, run 7000 miles; most sensible car on the market; will take small roadster or touring in trade, or desirable lot for about $500, balance must be cash. Owner, 1241 S. FIGUEROA, Monday between 12 and 1 or Tuesday between 9 and 1.

CADILLAC 1916, 7-pass. splendid jacket top, rubber and cost covers. Must offer taken it. 180 EAST 20TH ST.

CADILLAC—4-passenger, 1921. Almost new, driven only 2000 miles. Terms to a responsible party. Owner, WIL. 958.

CADILLAC—4-passenger touring, California top, excellent condition, new paint. No dealers. Phone 61777. 2870 E. 7TH.

CADILLAC "Chalmers," 1919, model 37, drive the letter, runs like a watch; fine paint job, all new Kelly-Springfield cords; tubes and tires; a bargain at $2000. TROY MOTOR SALES CO., 1150 S. Olive. Phone 640 Main 490. Open evenings till 9 p.m. Open Sundays, 10 to 5.

CADILLAC Touring, 1918; 4-cyl., new top, new tires, mechanically right, $750. L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1027 S. OLIVE. Open Sunday.

CADILLAC touring car, 1920, 7-pass., 8 cord tires, like new, extra wire wheels, plate-glass curtains, spotlight, trunk, chains and other extras. Run 14,000 miles. $1650. 1445 E. 49TH ST.

BUICK 6, 1917, good condition; must be sold today. OWNER, 83150.

BUICK 6-45, 1920, $895; terms. 3407 UNIVERSITY AVE.

CADILLAC—7-passenger, 1918 model; 8 cylinders; engine in first-class condition; four new Miller cord tires; new Exide battery; one spare tire; Westinghouse air shock absorbers; leather top; upholstering in fine condition. This car was recently put in first-class condition, the owner intending to buy for another year or so. Has had the best of care. Will make a fine family car or can be used for stage work. Will sell for $1600; worth $1800. Address Owner, P. O. Box 447, SANTA PAULA, CAL.

CADILLAC—Privately owned, 8 cylinder, series 51. Perfect mechanical condition, good paint, good upholstery, good rubber. Good for 3 years without expense. Can be seen any time Sunday. 1124 W. VERNON, Vermont 4825.

CADILLAC 8 TOURING, MODEL 51.
In fine shape throughout, refinished, and extras; only $850, on easy terms.
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PHONE 64021. 118 WEST PICO.

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CADILLAC—4-passenger, 1921. Almost new, driven only 2000 miles. Terms to a responsible party. Owner, WIL. 958.

CADILLAC—4-passenger touring, California top, excellent condition, new paint. No dealers. Phone 61777. 2870 E. 7TH.

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CADILLAC Touring, 1918; 4-cyl., new top, new tires, mechanically right, $750. L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1027 S. OLIVE. Open Sunday.

CADILLAC 59 touring, latest type, motor perfect, good enamel, new cords, spotlight, clock, chains and other extras. Run 14,000 miles. $1650. 1445 E. 49TH ST.

CADILLAC 59 seal ST. phaeton. Like new. C. H. BRAINARD, 2207 W. Pico. 54007.

CADILLAC "57," 1918 chassis; good condition, touring finished, 1287 W. Washington.

CADILLAC, 1919, 7-pass. touring, A-1 condition, $1000. 1040 S. MAIN ST.

CADILLAC 55, touring, refinished, Spring-field tires, new, $1275; terms, 124 W. PICO.

CADILLAC 5-PASS. LATE '19. NEED CASH. WILL SACRIFICE. 1921 S. GRAND.

CADILLAC touring car, 1918; 6 tires; special fork steering wheel; new slipcover and new top; a real family car; $350. Terms at $25. See MR. GERAGHTY at 5809 De Longpre ave., Hollywood.

CHALMERS 6 touring. Late model. Overhauled; looks & runs like new. Terms. 1040 S. MAIN ST.

CHALMERS tour. car, 1918 mod. Looks almost good as new. Terms. $500. 836114.

CHANDLER 1921 CHUMMY.
This is like a new car. New rubber and guaranteed. Will sell for $1100 on easy terms. If you want a real good Chandler here it is.
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Buick Distributors. Used Car Dept.
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CHANDLER TOURING, LATE MODEL.
Overhauled, refinished, rubber, windshield, wings, bumpers and extra good tires. Motor perfect. Only $595. terms.
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Buick Distributors. Used Car Dept.
1212 S. Main. Open Eve. and Sunday.

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CHANDLER Dispatch, A-1 condition, fully equipped, cords, extra tires 2 bumpers, motometer, must be seen to be appreciated. An inviting city, cash or terms. $1050. 1134 W. Pico or Burbank 13.

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BUICK 1919 TOURING.
Original finish like new, driven but 7000 miles, refinished, rebuilt motor, $1000. Terms. 1217 Orange.

BUICK 1920 TOURING.
Original finish like new, driven but 7000 miles, refinished, rebuilt motor, $1000. Terms. 1217 Orange.

BUICK touring car, 1920, brand new, lots of extras. Owner going East. Sacrifice, $1450. 907208.

BUICK 6 tour. car, 1920. 5 cord tires. Going East. $750 cash. 20144½ VISTA DEL MAR AVE., Hollywood.

BUICK, 1916, $375, little six touring. New throughout, cord tires. Must sell. 1500 W. SEVENTH ST.

BUICK, 1917, $295, cord tires. A1. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

BUICK, 1920 touring, fine condition, $775. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1047 S. Olive st.

BUICK touring, 6-25, is best of condition throughout. 1800 1445 E. 49TH ST.

BUICK 6, 1917, good condition; must be sold today. OWNER, 83150.

BUICK 6-45, 1920, $895; terms. 3407 UNIVERSITY AVE.

CADILLAC—7-passenger, 1918 model; 8 cylinders; engine in first-class condition; four new Miller cord tires; new Exide battery; one spare tire; Westinghouse air shock absorbers; leather top; upholstering in fine condition. This car was recently put in first-class condition, the owner intending to buy for another year or so. Has had the best of care. Will make a fine family car or can be used for stage work. Will sell for $1600; worth $1800. Address Owner, P. O. Box 447, SANTA PAULA, CAL.

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CADILLAC, 1919, 7-pass. touring, A-1 condition, $1000. 1040 S. MAIN ST.

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CADILLAC 5-PASS. LATE '19. NEED CASH. WILL SACRIFICE. 1921 S. GRAND.

CHALMERS 6 or exchange for small car; 7-passenger Chalmers, in A-1 condition, 1918 LINCOLN AVE., in rear, or phone TRINITY 2, Broadway 6666.

CHALMERS 6 touring, overhauled, refinished. Ready to go. $395. Terms. 1003 S. FIGUEROA.

CHALMERS TOURING.
I am looking for the man that is looking for a Chalmers. Come in and see for yourself. 15537 or 19152.

CHALMERS tour.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous.

Roadsters for Sale.

RED 1917 roadster; perfect mechanical condition; finish, 8445. Terms, 124 E. 49th st.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH, 1918 roadster; fine condition; perfect in every detail; must be seen; terms; 1000 E. Florence ave.

STUDEBAKER, 1918, roadster, 6-cylinder; perfect condition throughout; a real buy; $275 cash; easy terms. 1000 S. OLIVE ST.

STUDEBAKER, 1918 roadster, 6-cylinder; perfect condition throughout; a real buy; $275 cash; easy terms. 1000 S. OLIVE ST.

STUDEBAKER, 1918 roadster, 6-cylinder; perfect condition throughout; a real buy; $275 cash; easy terms. 1000 S. OLIVE ST.

STUDEBAKER 6 ROADSTER; like new; a special for quick sale; $1350. LYNCH C. BUXTON AUTOMOBILE CO., 1339 FOURTH ST.

STUDEBAKER Special 6 roadster; this car is a buy at the price; $1150. HOLLYWOOD MOTOR CO., 1600 N. Vermont ave.

STUDEBAKER Four roadster; all tools; all equipment like new; $1000. 1000 S. OLIVE ST.

STUDEBAKER, 1918, 4-cylinder roadster; overhauled throughout; new paint; new tires; a real buy; $350. 1000 S. OLIVE ST.

STUDEBAKER, 1921 Special Six roadster; like new; 5000 miles; $1650

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

FOR SALE—
BIRDS
EXCLUSIVELY
JOHNSON'S BIRD STORE.
For the breeding season of here a fine collection of Imp. Harz Mountain Rollers and E. Ar'ernsberg Rollers, great singers, selected females at moderate prices.
FOR SALE—10 only fine red roses, $1.25 to $1.75 each. 1122 EAST 49TH ST. near Central.
WANTED—Highest market price for rabbits, H. F. PHILBRICK, 2454 E. Pleasant st. PHONE 47307.
FOR SALE—Healthy fine young Giants, $3.50 a pair. Also American Blues. Forced to sell, moving. 1255 W. 94TH ST.
WANTED—Rabbits and poultry, young or old. Phone Inglewood 2296-J. J. C. SPENCER CO., Inglewood, Cal. Will call.
FOR SALE—1 New Zealand buck and 2 does, one with litter; very cheap. 415 E. 47TH ST.
FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Flemish giant breeding does, bucks, cheap; prices rite. Sunday morning or wk. days, 998 MAPLE.
FOR SALE—400 guinea pigs ready for breeding; also white mice; prices reasonable. J. F. SMITH, 2711 S. Main.
FOR SALE—Rabbits and chickens, pigs, breeding stock and fryers, buck service all breeds. 3223 MONTEREY AVE. Ph. 22247.
FOR SALE—2 bowed down with young; 2 bucks, cheap; owner going East. 1125 SAN PEDRO ST.
FOR SALE—Registered Police Dog puppies, LINCOLNDALE RANCH, Foothill road, Santa Paula. Tel. 745-R-1.
FOR SALE—An unworried Pekingese female puppy 9 months old; also Persian kitten. 1 blk. E. of Vermont. PHONE 28344.
FOR SALE—Boston terrier puppies from registered and registered stock, beautifully marked, $15? ROY ST. Phone 36100.
FOR SALE—Thoroughbred rooster; would consider trade or registration. 3835 HILLVALE PLACE.
FOR SALE—Fox terriers, yellow and white marking, 3 mos. Cheap. 4109 59. MAIN.
FOR SALE—Airedale or wire-haired fox terrier puppies; also finest specimens of either breed at stud. Phone VER. 12051.
FOR SALE—Just in time! Pomeranian, Pekingese, Yorkshire and Poodles. 4963 HUNTINGTON DRIVE. Ind. 780.
FOR SALE—Pedigreed police mare; female pup, both $75. 4501 N. VERMONT ave. Glendale. Call Ivanhoe 344.
FOR SALE—Perfect specimen Boston terrier puppies; at stud "Minute Man." Lay Boston drive, SAN MARINO.
FOR SALE—Well pedigreed Boston terrier puppies today. Cruse and make an offer. 804 W. 58TH ST.
FOR SALE—Pigs from large old Mammoth bronze Tachyons $3 per doz. Phone 60292.
FOR SALE—Small leather trotter. Phone 564881, 443 S. RAMPART.
FOR SALE—White Leghorn cocks, only $1.50 apiece! Call 219 W. 24TH.
FOR SALE—Fine big laying hen turkeys, price right. 4812 FRANKLIN AVE.
FOR SALE—20 hen turks. Cor. LOMA VISTA and E. 58TH. Maywood.

Bees and Honey.

WANTED—Bees, have dandy cage and orange locations; want clean bees on shares. Will keep bees very carefully. Address R. Beck, VISTA, CALIF.
WANTED—Bees on shares or actual work; will prove fine cage location. T. KROHL, 215 Grove Place.
FOR SALE—170 colonies of bees, extra if desired. 6548 KINGSWELL. 809014.
FOR SALE—8 stands of bees, 5 empties. 736 E. 49TH ST.
FOR SALE—1 stands of bees, cheap. BEVERLY GLEN and 6 road.
WANTED—Experienced man, wants bees, by lease or contract. J. M. GOOLD, El Monte.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

FOR SALE—Toggenburg milk does of the finest registered milk-producing ancestry. Every one has teats equaling cow. Many are heavy producers, giving from 4 gallons daily. You are welcome to milk them any time goats will go terms. We offer our cream to the kids that we raise. Also we can not supply the demand for milk. Your opportunity to raise a milk doe of the finest quality. For service, the finest purebred Swiss buck obtainable. Prices and good judgment can buy. Doe kid guaranteed. Visitors welcome daily EXCEPT Sunday. Come and see the finest herd of milk goats in America. 18 years in Cal. Our customers our reference. CARL F. GUDDEN & SON, 1281 E. Hawthorne st., Inglewood, Cal. Phone 253. Milk 25c qt.
FOR SALE—Two fine, gentle Nubian goats. One 4-yr. (fresh March 1, bred to thoroughbred buck; service $45, other goat, yearling, registered, daughter, sired by Gunga Din, only $35; worth double. Must sell, have no room. Mine will bring them. E. J. WATERBURY, 1058 W. 36th st. Half block west of Vermont ave.
FOR SALE—20 fresh cows, $15 to $35. Will trade for horses or poultry. MONTEREY INDUSTRIAL HOME. Phone Gardena 1121.
FOR SALE—Reg. Toggenburg goats, $. Also Angora buck. Will trade for pet of Light Brahmas. 611 CAMERON PLACE, Glendale.
FOR SALE—After March 1, 40 goats Nubian and Toggenburg does. Priced to sell. MRS. JOHN, 228 W. Carlin ave., Inglewood, Cal.
FOR SALE—Fresh goat with dandy 4-months-old doe kid; by Paul Tamaris Calif. Give papers for kid, $25. 8218 COMPTON AVENUE.
FOR SALE—Fresh one week, Nubian goat, 2 quarts old, hornless. Gentle, good milker. Reliable chingie strain, $35. 1214 E. 41ST. Garvanza, north.
FOR SALE — Goats, fresh and coming fresh, from best milk strain. Call Inglewood 2-2 3rd and Chicago avenues, LAWNDALE, CAL.
FOR SALE—Nubian and Toggenburg does coming fresh, sired to champion prize-winning parents. Call or write BUSHBY, 640 Marshfield Block, Phone 5774.
FOR SALE—2 fresh goats, with kids; must be sold at once. MR. HUNT, Hollywood, 2700 Highland ave. Holly 2466.
FOR SALE—Reg. stock, male and female kids, cheap. 1000 Gold Sunday, Vt. 4028. 4041 HAZLDALE.
FOR SALE—6 milk goats, almost giving away on account of moving. 469 E. 24TH.
FOR SALE—Fresh Saanen goats, good milkers, and some fine kids, cheap. 672 W. FLORENCE AVE.
FOR EXCHANGE—9 Toggenburg nannies for Ford, or what have you? 4711 AVE. and ROSECRANS, Lawndale.
FOR SALE—20 head fresh, 65 each. Must sell. Address J. R. Stevens, R. 9, box 1180, L. A., Inglewood Acres.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

FOR SALE—Rabbits and coops, 1420 E. 60TH ST. So. 6180-W.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, guinea pigs; best offer takes 70 of the finest English Reds, blue-ribbon and cup winners. 2132 N. BEAUDRY AVE.
FOR SALE—2 double rabbit hutches, made first-class, cost $22; sell for $2.50 each. 2126 BERKELEY ST. Take Hyperion car.
For sale—Fine toy fox terrier pups, $1.25 to $1.75 each. 1122 EAST 49TH ST. near Central.
WANTED—Highest market price for rabbits, H. F. PHILBRICK, 2454 E. Pleasant st. PHONE 47307.
FOR SALE—Healthy fine young Giants, $3.50 a pair. Also American Blues. Forced to sell, moving. 1255 W. 94TH ST.
WANTED—Rabbits and poultry, young or old. Phone Inglewood 2296-J. J. C. SPENCER CO., Inglewood, Cal. Will call.
FOR SALE—1 New Zealand buck and 2 does, one with litter; very cheap. 415 E. 47TH ST.
FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Flemish giant breeding does, bucks, cheap; prices rite. Sunday morning or wk. days, 998 MAPLE.
FOR SALE—400 guinea pigs ready for breeding; also white mice; prices reasonable. J. F. SMITH, 2711 S. Main.
FOR SALE—Rabbits and chickens, pigs, breeding stock and fryers, buck service all breeds. 3223 MONTEREY AVE. Ph. 22247.
FOR SALE—2 bowed down with young; 2 bucks, cheap; owner going East. 1125 SAN PEDRO ST.
FOR SALE—Registered Police Dog puppies, LINCOLNDALE RANCH, Foothill road, Santa Paula. Tel. 745-R-1.
FOR SALE—An unworried Pekingese female puppy 9 months old; also Persian kitten. 1 blk. E. of Vermont. PHONE 28344.
FOR SALE—Boston terrier puppies from registered and registered stock, beautifully marked, $15? ROY ST. Phone 36100.
FOR SALE—Thoroughbred rooster; would consider trade or registration. 3835 HILLVALE PLACE.
FOR SALE—Fox terriers, yellow and white marking, 3 mos. Cheap. 4109 59. MAIN.
FOR SALE—Airedale or wire-haired fox terrier puppies; also finest specimens of either breed at stud. Phone VER. 12051.
FOR SALE—Just in time! Pomeranian, Pekingese, Yorkshire and Poodles. 4963 HUNTINGTON DRIVE. Ind. 780.
FOR SALE—Pedigreed police mare; female pup, both $75. 4501 N. VERMONT ave. Glendale. Call Ivanhoe 344.
FOR SALE—Perfect specimen Boston terrier puppies; at stud "Minute Man." Lay Boston drive, SAN MARINO.
FOR SALE—Well pedigreed Boston terrier puppies today. Cruse and make an offer. 804 W. 58TH ST.
FOR SALE—Pigs from large old Mammoth bronze Tachyons $3 per doz. Phone 60292.
FOR SALE—Small leather trotter. Phone 564881, 443 S. RAMPART.
FOR SALE—White Leghorn cocks, only $1.50 apiece! Call 219 W. 24TH.
FOR SALE—Fine big laying hen turkeys, price right. 4812 FRANKLIN AVE.
FOR SALE—20 hen turks. Cor. LOMA VISTA and E. 58TH. Maywood.

Bees and Honey.

WANTED—Bees, have dandy cage and orange locations; want clean bees on shares. Will keep bees very carefully. Address R. Beck, VISTA, CALIF.
WANTED—Bees on shares or actual work; will prove fine cage location. T. KROHL, 215 Grove Place.
FOR SALE—170 colonies of bees extra if desired. 6548 KINGSWELL. 809014.
FOR SALE—8 stands of bees, 5 empties. 736 E. 49TH ST.
FOR SALE—1 stands of bees, cheap. BEVERLY GLEN and 6 road.
WANTED—Experienced man, wants bees, by lease or contract. J. M. GOOLD, El Monte.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

FOR SALE—Toggenburg milk does of the finest registered milk-producing ancestry. Every one has teats equaling cow. Many are heavy producers, giving from 4 gallons daily. You are welcome to milk them any time goats will go terms. We offer our cream to the kids that we raise. Also we can not supply the demand for milk. Your opportunity to raise a milk doe of the finest quality. For service, the finest purebred Swiss buck obtainable. Prices and good judgment can buy. Doe kid guaranteed. Visitors welcome daily EXCEPT Sunday. Come and see the finest herd of milk goats in America. 18 years in Cal. Our customers our reference. CARL F. GUDDEN & SON, 1281 E. Hawthorne st., Inglewood, Cal. Phone 253. Milk 25c qt.
FOR SALE—Two fine, gentle Nubian goats. One 4-yr. (fresh March 1, bred to thoroughbred buck; service $45, other goat, yearling, registered, daughter, sired by Gunga Din, only $35; worth double. Must sell, have no room. Mine will bring them. E. J. WATERBURY, 1058 W. 36th st. Half block west of Vermont ave.
FOR SALE—20 fresh cows, $15 to $35. Will trade for horses or poultry. MONTEREY INDUSTRIAL HOME. Phone Gardena 1121.
FOR SALE—Reg. Toggenburg goats, $. Also Angora buck. Will trade for pet of Light Brahmas. 611 CAMERON PLACE, Glendale.
FOR SALE—After March 1, 40 goats Nubian and Toggenburg does. Priced to sell. MRS. JOHN, 228 W. Carlin ave., Inglewood, Cal.
FOR SALE—Fresh goat with dandy 4-months-old doe kid; by Paul Tamaris Calif. Give papers for kid, $25. 8218 COMPTON AVENUE.
FOR SALE—Fresh one week, Nubian goat, 2 quarts old, hornless. Gentle, good milker. Reliable chingie strain, $35. 1214 E. 41ST. Garvanza, north.
FOR SALE — Goats, fresh and coming fresh, from best milk strain. Call Inglewood 2-2 3rd and Chicago avenues, LAWNDALE, CAL.
FOR SALE—Nubian and Toggenburg does coming fresh, sired to champion prize-winning parents. Call or write BUSHBY, 640 Marshfield Block, Phone 5774.
FOR SALE—2 fresh goats, with kids; must be sold at once. MR. HUNT, Hollywood, 2700 Highland ave. Holly 2466.
FOR SALE—Reg. stock, male and female kids, cheap. 1000 Gold Sunday, Vt. 4028. 4041 HAZLDALE.
FOR SALE—6 milk goats, almost giving away on account of moving. 469 E. 24TH.
FOR SALE—Fresh Saanen goats, good milkers, and some fine kids, cheap. 672 W. FLORENCE AVE.
FOR EXCHANGE—9 Toggenburg nannies for Ford, or what have you? 4711 AVE. and ROSECRANS, Lawndale.
FOR SALE—20 head fresh, 65 each. Must sell. Address J. R. Stevens, R. 9, box 1180, L. A., Inglewood Acres.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

FOR SALE—Rabbits and coops, 1420 E. 60TH ST. So. 6180-W.

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For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

FOR SALE—
L. M. GRIDER'S
"BIRDLAND."
This week we offer:
Toy terriers $10 to $15; Collies $15 to $25; Cocker Spaniels, $7.50 to $20; Airedales, $15 to $35; watch dogs as pups from $5 up. Broke dogs and puppies from 6 mos. up—buy only from a reliable firm.
216 MERCANTILE PLACE.
Just off Broadway between 5th and 6th.
FOR SALE—DOGS, POLICE DOGS, puppies, grown stock. At ranch; Or. Champ. Konnet von Hohehutt. Champ. Hero of Elmview. Champ. John Hohehutt. BENNETT'S POLICE DOG KENNELS, 5000 Piedmont, Altadena, Colo. 1812.
FOR SALE—Thoroughbred brindle bull pups, good watch; $7.50 and $10 each. Also female bull pup, 8½ months, sired by Rockdale Jack $25 and $20. ANNANDALE POULTRY FARM, 600 Eagle Rock ave., opposite Piedmont car.
FOR SALE—Policeman's puppies, cheap. 4587 WEST 17TH DRIVE. 70209.
FOR SALE—Young Irish wolfhound, female. 218 N. SAN PEDRO.
FOR SALE—Airedale pup. PHONE 789412.

Cats.

AT STUD—FINE PERSIANS CATS.
LORD RAVENHAIR-BLACK,
SON OF CHAMPION CHUM.
RELIANCE HONEY BUNCH, Brown Tabby. Fee, $5. Ch.-Sq. Box 67, Station A.
SILVER DYKE OF HOLLYWOOD
SON OF CHAMPION ROWFO SILVER DYKE, VALLEY. At $10 each.
All very fine pedigrees and winners. 1831 N. BRONSON AVE., Hollywood.
AT STUD—Cornish Kennels, Tabby of Orakee, sire of best litter in 22 L. A. shows; Sequoia Algernon of Corales, reg. shaded silvers. 2079 BRIGHTON AVE. Vermont 4541.
FOR SALE—Beautiful Persian kittens, sired by winner 1922 cat show. For service famous Chief Red Wing, Sir Snuggles, from imported Dartish stock. 2794 E. 20TH.
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AT STUD — Beautiful white Persian; also cream male, registered. VER. 7097.
FOR SALE—Beautiful Angora Persian cat. Phone 2714J2.

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FOR SALE — Cheap, guinea pigs and hutches, elephant grass roots, 25c per doz.; doe for all kinds of stock. Have to move March 1. 352 E. 54TH ST.
FOR SALE—Two thoroughbred Dane Jersey boars, located 245 BELL AVE., Bell. Make an offer. Call 60.
FOR SALE—Guinea pigs, 50c each. Car. 751. Call 6036½ FAYETTE.

TOO LATE—
To Classify.

WANTED—Woman or girl to assist with general housework in small family, or middle-aged woman waiting; a good home with pay. 1739 SOUTH KINGSLEY DRIVE. West 2073. Call after Sunday.
SPECIAL—Starting Mon. 100 rolls only. The best 3-ply graded roofing, coins at $2.25 a roll. This grade of roofing can-not be replaced for the money. STEPHENSON AVE. SUPPLY CO., 4216 Stephenson.
WILL lease until Sept. 1, my fat, 5-room house. Completely furnished, piano and phone. South Rampart between 7th AND 8th. Phone WILSHIRE 7465.
STUDEBAKER—1921 touring. Will demonstrate anywhere. Must sell immediately. Will guarantee this car for 90 days. Call HOLLY. 6117.
FOR SALE—Why go cold, wet? Overcoats, 50c; ladies' long and short coats, 25c. HOLLY 2275.
FOR SALE—Genuine baby seal coat. (Not Hudson seal.) original price $2000 (actual price $500); perfect condition. THS. J. FREITAS, room 325 Chandler Hotel.
WANTED — POSITION BY SOUTHERN GIRL WITH COLLEGE EDUCATION AS SECTAL SECRETARY OR COMPANION. HIGHEST OF REFERENCE. 52304.
FOR SALE—A bargain, 10 acres on main blvd. Phone Broadway 2982. 1232½ W. 9TH ST.
WANTED — Experienced help on gowns. FREEMAN, 752 West 7th st.
WANTED—A second-hand Metronome, in good condition. 506090.
WANTED—3 finish carpenters. Nothing but this need apply. 233 S. WINDSOR.
TO LET—New 5-room bungalow, 842 N. BEAUBRY AVE. $55. Adults.

THE GREAT PACIFIC SOUTHWEST TRADING CENTER

Manufacturing, Financial, Special Business

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California Title Insurance Co., 315 W. Fifth st. Phone 18110—Main 9084.
L. A. County Title Co., 118 Temple st., corner New High. 14709.
Pomona Abstract & Trust Co., 211 N. Broadway, 62944. (Covers L. A. county.)
Riverside County Title Guaranty Company, 972 Main st., Pennsylvania Block, Riverside.

ACCOUNTANTS—CERTIFIED PUBLIC.
MacLeod, A.D., I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 2600. Public accountants and auditors.

ADDING & CALCULATING MACHINES.
Adding Machine Emporium buys, sells, rents all makes. 1108 S. Hill. 673022.

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Elliott Addressing Machine Agency, Wm. L. Hovis Mgr., 316 Howes Bldg. 11846.

ADVERTISING—OUTDOOR.
Foster & Kleiser Co., 1550 W. Washington st. Phone 63-1.

ADVERTISING SIGNS.
Electrical Products Corp., 1129 W. 16th. West 7388. Electrical and theatrical supplies.

APPRAISERS.
Merrill, Leonard, State inheritance taxes, appraisements on request. Wash. Bldg. Mtwy. 1040.

ARCHITECTS.
Rowand & Estes, 638 Bradbury Bldg. 13098.

ART DEALERS.
Bowers, Phil S. Co., Kodak Building, 315 W. Third. 13980.
The Work, 408 W. Sixth. 19683.

ASSAYERS.
Warren, John, 539 S. Los Angeles st. 12299.

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Auto Club of Southern California, 2601 S. Figueroa. Phone Main 4400—60260.
Chamber of Commerce, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 5 Broadway. 20175—Main 8461.
Salvation Army Industrial Home, 127 Waller. Main 9000.

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J. J. Fogarty Co., Wholesale Auction & Sales House, 250-254 S. Los Angeles st. 84510.

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C. C. Auto Specialty Co., C. C. special brake lining for Ford cars. 1000 S. Main. Phone 20470.
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Inter-Insurance Exchange, Auto Club of Southern Cal., 1944 S. Figueroa. Main 4406—60259.

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FOR SALE—Boston Terriers, French Bulls, Airedales, Fox Terrier and watchdog puppies, housed, immune, fond, sensible. PEYTLAND
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FOR SALE—Airedale dog, 1 year old, well bred, good points, excellent conditioner, trained as automobile watch dog; would be fine for ranch or large yard. $25. Phone VER. 11462, week days, 9 to 4.
FOR SALE—English Bull puppy, male, pedigreed stock, 4 mos. old. Whittier Blvd. to Pomona Line to Belvedere Gardens, 4609 PASADENA AVE.
FOR SALE—A beautiful well bred Collie, white collar, house and auto broke, nine months old. Phone 82800. 2837 SAN MARINO.
AT STUD—Boston terrier, Onemia Boy, Onemia Aristocrat and Bowman Boy, all winners of recent shows. 1316 W. 58TH ST. Phone 28-W. 28975.
FOR SALE—CHOWS, CHOWS, CHOWS. Puppies and champion stock. Van Nuys 14099 E. VANOWEN, near Hazeltine st.
FOR SALE—English bulldogs, one male, one female, registered, good ones. 5013 5TH AVE. Phone VER. 5300.
WANTED — Shepherd police puppies, will pay $10. Phone 1505 E. HARVARD BLVD. 568187.
FOR SALE—Irish Setter puppies, pedigreed, at 1583 W. 36th st. J. C. NEILEY, 900 Hans Bldg. 10473.
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FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Fox terrier puppies, LINCOLNDALE RANCH, Foothill road, Santa Paula. Tel. 745-R-1.
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FOR SALE—20 head fresh, 65 each. Must sell. Address J. R. Stevens, R. 9, box 1180, L. A., Inglewood Acres.

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HEATING AND VENTILATING.
Pacific Gas Radiators, 614 S. Grand ave. 11336 of Southern homes. Also Ready-cut Structures.

HOTELS.
Alexandria Hotel, The, 210 W. 5th st. Phone Main 9491—10091.
Ambassador Hotel, The, 8400 Wilshire. Phone Wilshire 7000.

HOTEL & RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT.
Hessing, F. M., 134 N. Spring. 62422. Furnishes restaurants complete, or buys them. Main 1497. N. Spring 19927.

IMPORTERS AND EXPORTERS.
New Yamato Trading Co., 129 S. San Pedro. Phone 12108.
Transpacific Trading Co., Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 13580.
The Yamatora Co., 327 E. Second. 62138.
Busheri, art goods, china, foodstuffs.

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INCENSE AND PERFUMES.
The

Real Estate, Industrial and Financial Section.

Development. REAL ESTATE & INDUSTRY.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 14 Pages. QUOTATIONS—SECURITIES.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1922. THE MART: Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Homes and Lots.

BOULDER CANYON PLAN LIVENS UP LAS VEGAS.

Agricultural Situation Described by Expert; Mineral Wealth Huge; Investigators Pour in.

The prominence of the first big step on the Colorado River water power development project, with the building of a great dam at or near Boulder Canyon, is rapidly creating interest among all improvement forces—from the small individual homesteader or prospector, to the larger combination of financial and organizing forces with plans for the preparation for settlement of larger tracts, in the districts closest to this immense undertaking.

Las Vegas city in southeastern Nevada, center of the Las Vegas valley, only about thirty-five miles from the Boulder Canyon damsite, with which it is directly connected by a scenic automobile road, which in parts is a reproduction of the Grand Canyon itself in its formations, colorings and grandeurs, is at the spur and is quickening its pulse under the influx of investors ready to embark in some sort of development enterprise promising profit for labor and investment.

This influx includes small farmers, land seekers, prospectors, geologists, engineers, representing in many cases themselves, in other cases as representatives of capital for land, mining and development work, railroads and other institutions. The beginnings of a movement in the Boulder Dam direction are clearly discernible, with Las Vegas as its natural point of concentration.

The official geologist of the Union Pacific-Salt Lake line has been in the district for some weeks, and it is understood that his findings will form the basis of extremely interesting reports upon the conclusions of his present assignment, as to chemical and mineral deposits as well as on agricultural possibilities.

CLEMENTS DESCRIBES.

Las Vegas is fortunate in its active and intelligent Chamber of Commerce, which, alive to the improving opportunities, is seeking closer relations with Los Angeles. In furtherance of this movement for organized co-operation for orderly and constructive organization of the development now getting under way, Dr. George P. Clements, head of the Agricultural Department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce spent nearly a week in the district as the guest of the local body, and his report on his investigations contains many interesting features for Times readers. Of the south, southeast and southwest portions of the valley Dr. Clements says:

"There are above 100,000 acres in the proven artesian belt, and nearly half as many again on which offers varying possibilities in water for irrigation through pumping; and there are over 1000 acres at the present under agriculture.

NATURE OF SOILS.

"The soils in general contain gypsum (sulphate of calcium) and in some cases are unusually of great depth, being of coarser sandy, clayey loam. There is considerable soil with unusual smart.

"The great majority of the soil about the Valley ranges from a light clayey sand to light clay, heavy in marl and lime, with no tendency to crust over. This we believe is due to the high state of oxidation since all of this district is chemical and each of it contains varying quantities of sulphate of soda. I found very little evidence of black alkali. There were splendid evidences of the agricultural possibilities in this district. Some of the older places having orchards of peach, plum, pear, apricots, and figs in splendid state of health and showing evidence of heavy production. The fig trees are the most splendid and vigorous that I have ever seen anywhere in the Pacific Southwest district. The pecan seems to thrive, four year old trees producing from thirty to forty pounds and usually increasing ten pounds per tree per year from that age on. The grape seems to offer splendid possibilities.

"Among the field crops, alfalfa—seven cuttings the year at an average of a ton per cutting—is of the same splendid quality as that produced in our own Antelope Valley. Sugar beets and all the root family do well, and a spring crop of potatoes can be grown with good returns.

"This is a sweet potato and yam country of excellence. Hemp would do well here. Pima cotton fields which have been standing for two years unpicked (due to the cotton slump of 1920 and the lack of ginning facilities) show fibre equal in our estimation to anything produced in the Salt River Valley, some of the staple being above one and three-fourths inches. Cereals such as wheat, barley and oats are also fairly productive.

"On the heavier soils, good field corn can be grown, producing as high, in some cases, as 75 bushels to the acre. Milo maize does fairly well. The great distribution of small agricultural units which are scattered throughout the length and breadth of the Valley on all

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

In the Development Plans for Big Mountain Resort.



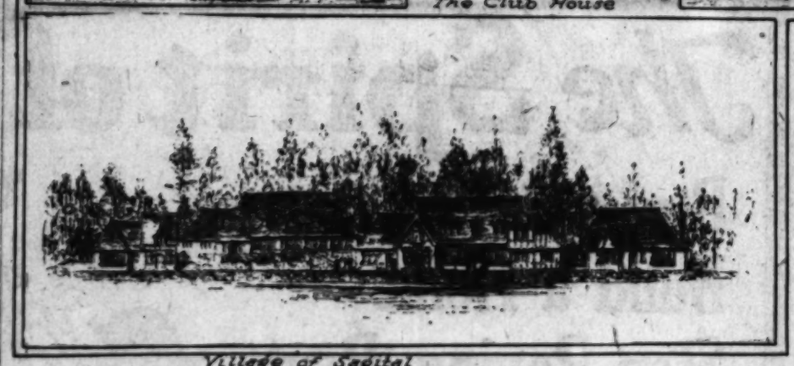
Barker Cottage



The Club House



Island House



Village of Sagital

Clubhouse Cottages to be Built at Arrowhead Lake.

PERFECT PLANS FOR BIG RESORT.

Improvements Soon to Start at Arrowhead Lake.

Design Finished for Clubhouse, Several Cottages.

Complete Village to be Built to Serve Valley.

Plans for the development of one of California's finest resorts at Arrowhead Lake, in the San Bernardino mountains, have now been completed. The purchase of thousands of acres of mountain forest land, including the entire watershed of what has been formerly known as Little Bear Lake by a group of prominent Los Angeles men was announced last summer.

At that time, the syndicate composed of Messrs. O. F. Brant, J. B. Van Nuys, Morgan Adams and others, stated it was their intention to make of this property an unexcelled all-the-year-round playground.

Since then A. J. Salisbury, Jr., chief engineer for the company, has had a corps of engineers and a large construction crew rushing work on a new road to the Lake, via Hesperia, which will make this resort accessible in the winter time, and on the preparation of maps and subdivision plans.

McNeal, Swasey and H. C. McAfee have been retained as architects for the company and have recently completed designs for the clubhouse and a group of surrounding cottages, making a gathering place for those interested in sports.

In the summer time tennis, golf, horseback riding, etc., will be among the attractions, while during the winter a toboggan slide, ski jump and skating-rink provide interesting and unusual amusements for Southern Californians.

The steep, heavily wooded mountain sides which are characteristic of the entire property are in such contrast to the flat or rolling country of the valleys where Indian pueblos and Spanish haciendas are appropriate that the architects have gone to the early English and Norman villages for inspiration, the result being to further the impression that when crossing "the rim of the world" one leaves Southern California behind.

As soon as the snow is gone construction will be commenced on the group of buildings that will form the little village of Sagital (which in Indian dialect means Arrowhead.)

The picturesque shops, which are to be grouped along the shore of the lake with a large plaza in front of them, will house all of the shops and stores necessary to its community. This plaza will be the center of activities and in addition to the store buildings will have on one of its sides a restaurant and a large dance pavilion. Beyond the dance pavilion a point of land will be reserved for a park and will have around its shores boathouses, boat landings and bathing-houses.

Plans for cottages for J. B. Van Nuys, Lawrence Baker and several others have been prepared by Messrs. Swasey and McAfee. Work will be commenced on these houses immediately.

Along one of the picturesque mountain streams running into the lake, a camp similar in type to Camp Curry in the Yosemite Valley will be built and the architects are now preparing plans for the main building, or lodge, and the many small housekeeping and non-housekeeping cottages in connection with it.

A large automobile camping park is also being laid out by the architects and landscape engineers. Complete water, lighting and sewer systems are being installed and will be available to every property owner.

FACT AND COMMENT.

Suggestions which have been made lately with increasing frequency that the city of Los Angeles return or revert to the ward and aldermanic system in the legislative branch of its government are based no doubt on the assumption that development funds and maintenance funds are concentrated in their expenditure upon certain districts, and that in this concentration other districts are so far forgotten that they are allowed to deteriorate.

To one who travels the entire city—the older and the newer sections, the residential, commercial and industrial—this assumption of undue concentration on some spots and undue neglect of others will appear to be justified, regardless of whether the remedy lies in district or ward representation in the City Council, or whether it can be found under present administrative methods.

It appears to be a fact that, with the newer districts attracting most attention, older ones are at least measurably forgotten, and that there is in consequence an inequitable distribution of the taxpayers' money in improvement and maintenance channels.

The most conspicuous instance of this neglect lies in the central industrial districts, from the Broadway bridge on the north to about Sixteenth street on the south, where deterioration in maintenance is lamentably evident in the matter of streets, while the abutting property is falling into a state of "innocuous desuetude" that constitutes a distinct problem to the realtors interested in industrial housing for factory plants as well as for the workers therein.

The time is nearing when the vast acreage comprised in the region designated must be given the earnest attention of the city planners and the city governors. It is becoming a menace to progress and may already be a menace to health, which is always true of squalor.

As the logical seat of the immense jobbing, wholesaling and warehousing district, and as well of the great manufacturing district

(Continued on Second Page.)

February Will Double Record of Last Year.

Although the February building record will be lighter than that of last month, according to present indications, it will nevertheless more than double that of February, 1921, and will rank among the largest months in the history of the city.

Up to and including the 24th inst., permits to the number of 2552 have been issued, these permits carrying a valuation of $7,112,004. In February of last year, there were 1887 permits issued, with a valuation of $3,131,679. Officials of the building department estimate that the month will reach a total of $7,600,000.

This record is considered remarkable in view of the fact that February is the shortest month in the year, and also because of the fact that the weather during the last month has been unsettled. In February there were only twenty-two working days, and with the building record placed on a pro rata basis, it outranks even that of January.

TITLE COMPANY SELLS RIVERSIDE PROPERTIES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 24.—The Riverside County Title Guaranty Company has sold a block of land lying west of the school grounds at Cabazon, in the San Gorgonio Pass, to V. I. Covington. The land fronts for more than 150 feet on the State highway to Imperial Valley. The buyer is erecting an oil station and garage on the property.

The same company has also sold to W. V. Covington land east of the school grounds in Cabazon and fronting several hundred feet on both sides of the State highway, the southerly line of said strip adjoining the right of way of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company.

Fine Residence Exchanged for Business Site.

A realty transaction, involving a total consideration of approximately $250,000, was announced yesterday by W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. Through this deal, George J. Birkel, president of George J. Birkel Company, has exchanged the business property located at the northwest corner of Eleventh and Main streets for the residence of W. B. Glidden, at 6065 Franklin avenue, Hollywood.

The Glidden residence, an eighteen-room villa, with two acres of ground, is one of the show places of the Hollywood district. The grounds contain many rare trees and shrubs, planted years ago by Mr. Glidden.

The Main-street property acquired by Mr. Glidden adjoins the Los Angeles Railway Building on the east. It is at present improved with a one-story building, 80 x 140 feet, occupied by stores. No changes or improvements are contemplated at the present time by Mr. Glidden, it is stated. Both parties in the transaction were represented by E. C. Carter and C. A. Heeler, of the Hollingsworth company.

FORCED SALE

Price $29,000 - - - Income $6300



This unusually attractive bargain consists of a 4-family flat building, modern in every respect, only one year old. There is a very attractive bungalow upon the same lot, also 4 garages. Lot 50x187, giving ample room for all improvements. Bungalow completely furnished, and the effect is the same as though it were separate property. Most exclusive location and very close in. Property being sold on account of owner's necessity. $10,000 to handle.

Mr. Moseley

Robert Marsh & Co.

Exclusive Agents

200 Marsh-Strong Building

Ninth and Spring Streets

Main 2412 10175



Hollywood Foothill Residence.

Home now under construction for Charles Seylor, Jr., at 2668 Aberdeen avenue; Frank Meline Company designers and builders.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

TENTH IN RANK

THE INDUSTRIAL HORIZON

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT HAS BEEN SO RAPID IN LOS ANGELES THAT MANY THINGS IN CLOSE CONNECTION WITH DAILY GROWTH CAN REALIZE THAT A MINIMUM NUMBER OF FACTORY SITES IN DISTRICTS WHERE ALL FACILITIES ARE AVAILABLE.

WE REPRESENT THE OWNERS OF AN

18-ACRE TRACT

WHICH CAN BE DIVIDED. IT IS IN A PROGRESSIVE LOCATION ON A RAILROAD CAR LINE, WITH ELECTRIC POWER AT NATURAL GAS AVAILABLE. THE ZONE MOTOR TRUCK HIGHWAY TO THE HARBOR RUNS IT ON THE WEST.

LET US HELP ANALYZE YOUR REQUIREMENTS AND SUBMIT VACANT OR BUILDINGS, AS YOU PREFER.

Charles G. Andrews Co.

F. C. WOOD, JR., 714 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. MAIN 8460.

Third Largest City in America

WE BELIEVE LOS ANGELES IS DESTINED TO OCCUPY THIRD POSITION SOON. PROPERTY IN SUCH A COMMUNITY FOR COMFORT OF HOMES AND PROFIT IS A SUPREME INVESTMENT.

WE ARE OFFERING SEVERAL EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE PROPERTIES OF THIS CHARACTER, RANGING IN PRICE FROM $75,000 TO $500,000.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

329 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. MAIN 3950.

1930 1,250,000

Main St.

60x150 TO ALLEY

NEXT DOOR TO CENTRAL OFFICE BUILDING.

OPPOSITE PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING.

THIS PROPERTY WILL PAY 6% NET WITH A GOOD DEAL MORE THAN 6% UPON PRICE ASKED. WHAT WILL IT PAY WHEN PROPERLY IMPROVED?

SEE W. M. GARLAND or W. M. GARLAND & CO.

749 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

HOPE STREET

Between Ninth and Tenth

Only $800.00 Per Foot

This is the cheapest available lot east of Figueroa and north of Pico street on the market today. It can be immediately improved with a temporary building which will pay 9 per cent net on the total investment. The district in which this property is situate is destined to be the future shopping area of Los Angeles and is certain to have a great advance in value.

Compare the price of this close-in business property with the figure at which frontage in outlying districts is held, then consider the income it will pay and its wonderful future, and you will at once realize that your money can be placed in no safer or more lucrative investment than offered in this property.

Full particulars upon application.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

W. I. Hollingsworth & Company

REALTORS

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Main 6780 10777

Are You Coming to Los Angeles?

Would You Like to Convert Your Eastern Holdings Into Los Angeles Real Estate?

If So This Will Interest You

5 Pieces of Property

Located in Los Angeles. The list includes one of the best residence lots in the Exclusive Wilshire District, a business lot on Seventh Street, our main east-and-west artery, one corner and inside lot on Central ave. and one corner in the industrial district.

Total Value $160,000.00

Will exchange for income property in Detroit or Chicago, to same value, will not assume, prefer one holding.

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18-Months-Old Fig Orchard at Terra Bella

Fig and Grape Land
$85 Per Acre $85

40 and 80 Acre Tracts
Tulare County
Rich Loam Soil
Abundance of Water
$25 Per Acre Down $25

Write or Call for Illustrated Folder

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F. C. ENSIGN CO.
General Agents
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Personally Conducted Auto Excursions

GET READY
for the
LAST CALL
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NEW WINDSOR SQUARE

Select a Definite Location
NOW

TRACY E. SHOULTS CO.
269 So. Larchmont Boulevard

PICTURES TAKEN BY BALLOON.

Local Man Perfects New Device for Use in Aerial Photography.

The elimination of the flying photographer, and a reduction of the present costs of producing aeronautical photographs, are some of the results anticipated from the development of a mechanically-operated camera-carrying pilot balloon which has been successfully tested by F. M. Huddleston of Los Angeles, the inventor of the device. Operated by electrical impulses from the ground, the tiny balloon was sent aloft over a residence section of the city. A few minutes later it was pulled down, after the photographic exposures for a number of aerial views had been made. The subsequent development of the plates revealed that photographs far superior to any bird's-eye views ever taken from man-carrying aircraft had been secured.

The mechanically operated camera-carrying balloon is the result of several years of patient experimentation and development by the Los Angeles inventor in the field of aeronautical photography. It has been covered by forty-two basic patents protecting its many heretofore unheard of mechanical features. The balloon used is thirty feet in length, with only sufficient lifting power to carry a camera and its governing mechanisms. The camera is held steady in the air by being hung in gimbals from the balloon, and balanced by a triple motor gyroscope. The gyroscopes are also used to tilt the camera in any desired direction, and hold it in an absolutely stationary position while the photographic exposures are being made. The operation of the shutter, and the turning up of the film after each exposure is made is also accomplished by the operator on the ground by means of electro-magnetic devices and a system of wires ascending to the balloon on the steel cable which holds the gas bag captive.

The balloon is housed in a small hangar mounted on a specially built motor truck. This truck, which is now under construction, will serve all purposes of ground locomotion for the aerial photographing outfit. It will also be provided with a windlass for raising and lowering the captive balloon, a hydrogen generating plant for filling the gas bag, and an operating and indicating control board from which the functioning of the entire device is controlled and directed.

The cost of inflating the balloon is approximately $15, according to the inventor, and a single charge of gas is sufficient for thirty days' operation. The aerograph, Mr. Huddleston asserts, promises to reduce the cost of aeronautical photographs, and to make their use profitable for many purposes for which the present cost of such photographs taken from man-carrying aircraft are prohibitive. The production of such pictures entirely by mechanical means from the ground, it is said, overcomes many physical restrictions incidental to human aerial navigation and makes possible the taking of aeronautical photographs heretofore unattainable.

HOLLYWOOD Y.M.C.A.

The building committee of the Hollywood Y.M.C.A. has secured a fund of $30,000, and expects to call for bids for the first unit of the new building in the near future. The structure will be located at the southwest corner of Hudson and Selma avenues.

Taking Aerial Photographs.



The Aerograph,

Invented by Los Angeles man, which makes possible the taking of aeronautical pictures from the ground, its inventor asserts. The operation of the camera and the entire device is electrically controlled from the ground.

FACT AND COMMENT.

(Continued from First Page.)

devoted to such production as is best carried on in buildings of many stories rather than in one-story structures on large acreage, this central district of production calls for attention on the part of those to whom is delegated the duty of looking after the city's interests.

The realtors as a body may well give this matter consideration. In a measure it is up to them to visualize the facts, study the future, and propose those definite measures without which administrators inexperienced in such matters and responsible for or to no particular ward or locality are extremely unlikely to take the initiative.

The Port of Los Angeles.

The Chamber of Commerce, through its appropriate committees and finally through its board of directors has indicated its conclusion that all names applied to the port in the past be officially abandoned; and that every institution or individual or organization or firm having occasion to refer to the port or to port matters makes no distinction, but use the only correct designation—Los Angeles.

Legally, all being within the city limits, there are no such places as Wilmington, San Pedro or Los Angeles Harbor, all of which are names at one time applied to spots at various points on Los Angeles' water front, and all now within the city limits as securely as Boyle Heights, Lincoln Heights, or Garvanza, whose affiliations have been accepted as fact these many years.

It is suggested in some quarters that residents and citizens of Los Angeles are missing much in their neglect of the harbor for the other beaches and the inland empire.

It is true that all who are interested in the sight of a port in the making; who can experience the exaltation that comes from viewing great undertakings that form the foundation of future eminence; who can appreciate the progress of a slough or submerged tidelands from a roost for gulls into an immense and orderly world port and seat of international commerce; to whom the works of man and his engineering skill afford a thrill as keen as the view of a snow-capped peak or an orange-laden valley; who find a joy in the sailing craft or the leviathans of the deep, with their motley of men and flags and jargons, owe it to themselves to become more and more familiar with our own water front.

To the south lies a Los Angeles as distinct and as different as are Pomona and Pittsburg. And surrounding the channels and wharves are residential districts and views and developments no whit less impressive than the more familiar vistas on the overburdened traffic boulevards in the valleys through the foothills and canyons.

When you're building a house, you visit it as often as you can to view the progress made. Your city is building a port. It will be building this port for scores of years to come. Every year—every month—shows progress. New flags continue to come from the four corners of the earth; new masters, mates and seamen bring their strange cargoes from the land of mysteries; new thrills await your every visit to your port—Los Angeles.

FEBRUARY WILL BE BIG BUILDING MONTH.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 24.—With almost $200,000 worth of building permits issued so far this month, February promises to run a close second to some of the big building months of the past half year. During one day last week permits to the value of $30,000 were issued, all permits being for homes costing from $2500 to $3500 in value. "Where, six months ago, we would be issuing two or three permits per day," said Building Inspector C. E. Jenkins, "contractors are now bringing in their applications eight or ten at a time." According to the latest reports on new arrivals in Alhambra, the population is growing at the rate of 100 people a week.

Landmarks

In every community is some staunch old structure locally known as a landmark. Contemporary buildings have long since fallen into decay, but the landmark's rugged construction has endured time and the weather, and it stands a monument to the skill and integrity of its builder. Mayo-built structures are potential landmarks. They are built to endure. No detail that means long life has been overlooked, for Mayo reputation has been built upon those details. Ten years' specialization in the construction of fine apartments and business blocks can result only in a reputation for better buildings.

"I Can Finance Your Building"

Luther T. Mayo
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
528-531 Black Building
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Member

Skill, Integrity and Responsibility

Banking references furnished upon request.

Newcomers

are aware of the fact that THE TIMES is California's great Want-Ad medium. The first thing they do in seeking a business opening is to buy a copy of THE TIMES and go to the "Business Chance" column. New opportunities every day.

"Open for Filing"
IRRIGATED GOVERNMENT LAND
SEGREGATION LISTS NOS. 35 AND 37
Sweetwater County, Wyoming.

Full land and water rights under the "CAREY ACT." Only thirty days' residence required within three years to make final proof. A completed irrigation project upon which the water is now ready for delivery, "Gravity System."

A veritable land of promise for the farmer or investor, where bumper crops are the rule and the farmer receives tremendous prices for his product. Located in the center of one of the largest sheep and cattle range countries in the United States. There is a market for ten times the crops possible to be grown.

YOU MAY FILE ON 40, 80 OR 160 ACRES—TAKE YOUR CHOICE. UNCLE SAM RESTRICTS YOU TO 160 ACRES.

"Prosperity awaits you" if you act at once, for Eden Valley is not an isolated project in a district of unknown or uncertain potentialities. The settler on this property enters a community of proven worth and prosperity, where soil and crops are known and established factors. This land constitutes one of the last remaining acreages of this character, and its productivity, acre for acre, ranks with any in the United States. Remember that thoroughly irrigated land produces from 50 to 150% more crops than non-irrigated land.

Particularly does this appeal to the investor or business man, as arrangements can be made for cropping for a period of five years.

Make a start toward "REAL MONEY" today. We file for you and take care of all details.

For your convenience this office will be open for 15 days to accept filings. All interviews limited to thirty minutes.

QUALIFICATIONS!

$1000 cash (this money is to help cover the cost of the irrigation system.) You must be an American citizen over 21 years of age and never have used your "CAREY ACT" homstead rights.

You may phone, write or wire for an appointment, 14002.

Eden Valley Irrigation Project
Suite 516, Baker Detwiler Bldg.
412 West Sixth St.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

The Spirit of '22

Buy a Lot—
Build a Home—
Stop Paying Rent—



The Pilgrim Fathers had to pay rent upon the soil. The good land wasn't for sale. Why? The sovereigns of '76 knew what profits would come from owning the land. The landlords of '22 know that profits come from owning both the HOMES AND THE LAND.

Washington Made it POSSIBLE to Own the Land

He waged a crusade for the right of home and freedom—to own it—to have and hold forever.

We Have Made It EASY to Buy a Lot

Good judgment backed by ACTION is all that's needed The lot comes first. There's a start. Then you can build a TEMPORARY home, here, if you can't do more. Millions throughout the nation have found happiness in the realization of Washington's dream. Happiness has come to hundreds of families in

Our

Western Ave. and Manchester Ave. Addition No. 5

Here the profit has been left in the land. And the land is in the city—not in the suburbs—not in the country. It is right in the path of the city's greatest development. The development has swept over it—far beyond it. Every lot is on high ground. Improvements are paid for.

You Can Pay for a Lot with What You Save in Rent Receipts.

Come out and see. Convince yourself. We'll leave it to YOU to see the sure, certain, positive profits that will come to YOU if you buy here.

How to Reach the Property

Take Hoover St. car "F" marked "Manchester" or "Athens." on Main or Hoover, and ride to Manchester, or take any Vermont Ave. car and transfer to Manchester. Autos are waiting. Be sure to Get In Auto Marked "CARLIN G. SMITH." By Auto: Motor out Vermont to Manchester Ave., then west to Halldale. Tract Office there.

Big 50 Foot Lots

$575
to
$850

None Higher
None Lower

The Square Deal

The man who lives only for himself has very little to live for.

$25 Deposit
$10 Per Month

Temporary Homes Permitted

Carlin G. Smith
Incorporated
304-305-306 Union Bank Bldg., 8th and Hill Sts.
Pico 2405—11322.

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e staunch old struc-
andmark. Contem-
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structures are po-
are built to endure.
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231

Banking references furnished upon request.

California's great Want-Ad medium. The first thing is to buy a copy of THE TIMES and turn opportunities every day.

of '22



The Square Deal

The man who lives only for himself has very little to live for.

Deposit
Per Month

porary Homes Permitted

in G. Smith

Union Bank Bldg., 8th and Hill Sts.
Pico 2406—11322.

OT OPPOSED TO OPEN SHOP.

epresent Attitude of Mexican Government.

racts for Rail Equipment Are Being Executed.

ces and Quality Are Only Features Considered.

E WOODWORTH CLUM.
ging Director of the Better
American Federation.

ements of the open shop
dustry, particularly in the
ation now being conducted in
Southern California by J. W. Kelly,
anager for the International
ociation of Machinists, are
ewhat a bit from the facts. Mr.
elly is reported to have stated in
ddresses before various audiences
n California, particularly in Los
ngeles, that "the Mexican govern-
ment has officially recognized the unions and is buying goods in the United States only from union shops." Mr. Kelly is reported to have cited as a particular case the purchase of locomotives made by the Mexican government from the Baldwin Locomotive Works which, he says, was canceled because the Baldwin Locomotive Works operate on an open shop plan. Inasmuch as this is the only instances that Mr. Kelly cites, it is the only one in which we can make specification. Last September Secretary Davison of the International Association of Machinists started a series of articles through the labor press, in which he stated the case just as Mr. Kelly is reported to have stated it. We have in our files complete reports from Mexico City, Washington, D. C., and a direct letter from Mr. Grafton Greenough, vice-president and active head of the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

Mr. Greenough says, "no railroad in Mexico has canceled any orders which we may have had on our books. All work for the Mexican government is being executed as originally ordered."

Our correspondents in Mexico City, who by the way are very close to President Obregon, advise that the Mexican government has canceled no contracts for railroad equipment and supplies placed with open shop firms in the United States. Last summer, Samuel M. Vauclain and Vice-President Greenough of the Baldwin Locomotive Works spent a week in conference with President Obregon and Secretary Huerta of the Treasury Department. They left Mexico City with an order for $5,000,000 worth of locomotives and railroad equipment.

William M. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists, who recently tried to hold an amicable conference with Messrs. Isenin and Trotzky in Moscow, but was turned back to the Russian border, has given out information similar to that which it is said Mr. Kelly is using in Southern California at this time.

Not so long ago Mr. Rodrigues Cabo, Director of Agriculture in Mexico and who has general charge of the purchasing of all agricultural implements and machinery, stated that the Mexican government intended to buy wherever it could get the goods on the best terms and of the best quality, without regard to the open-shop or union-shop question.

Further investigations which we have made indicate that during the past eight months most all of the purchases of agricultural implements and machinery made by the Mexican government have been made from the International Harvester Company, the Emerson-Brantingham Company, both of Chicago, and the John Deere Plow Company of Moline, Ill., all three of them operating under the open shop, or American plan in industry.

RESIDENCE SALES.

Kells and Grant, realtors, report the following sales of Wilshire district residence properties during the past sixty days: John A. Cavers to Congregational Church Extension of Los Angeles, southeast corner Eighth and Plymouth; S. H. Anderson to Ruth R. Roland, lot southwest corner Eighth and Western avenue; Alice M. Ingersoll to Ira B. Groves, residence at 5026 Rosewood; Florence Stuart to Nelia H. Hill, southwest corner Ninth and Westchester; H. J. Bradt to Herbert Cohen, lot on Vermont near Tenth; Beller and Schneider to G. W. Stillwell, lots on Western avenue, near Clinton; M. Yribarnegary to Harry V. A. Johnson, lots at First and Parkview; Edith M. Locklin to George E. Crawford, northeast corner Third and Gramercy; Robert P. Kelley to George Ley, lot on Fourth avenue; J. V. Baldwin to H. D. Churchill, lot in Arden Boulevard; Wolf Lupu to W. J. Gram, Spanish bungalow at 726 South Gramercy Place; Edith W. Hyder to James W. Novak, 1301 South Gramercy Drive; Margaret J. Smith to F. O. Bunnell, southwest corner Eighth and Gramercy Drive; A. F. Bohle to B. Wynns, lot in Westchester Place; McCarthy Company to Jones-Baum Company, lot on Mariposa avenue, between Eighth and Ninth; Eda M. Orchard to Donald Smith, residence 848 Third avenue; Harvey Crane to Laura G. Nellis, lot on Western avenue, between Seventh and Eighth; S. H. Tolhurst to Sol Lesser, residence at 3558 Wilshire Boulevard; W. Z. Henry to John H. Stotesbury, lot on Eighth street, near Norton; John Vón Breton to William H. Phelps, southwest corner Main and Vernon; F. K. Burt to L. E. Clauson, lot in Wilton Place near Tenth street; Gussie Simonsen to W. H. Cooper, southwest corner Main and Santa Barbara; Mary L. Walker to Raymond A. Nelson, lot on Wilshire Boulevard, near St. Andrews Place; same seller to Angie P. Cates, lot on Western north of Washington; T. D. Levine to Angie Cates, lot on Western near Eighth street; Mary G. Wiswall to William Harrison Dempsey, Spanish residence 2415 South Western avenue; Justus A. Kirby to James J. Fay, residence at 454 Irving Boulevard; Della M. Horine to Frank Lambert, southwest corner Tenth and St. Andrews; G. Pagliano to Margaret Cunningham, residence at 1504 South Gramercy Place.

RESIDENTIAL SALES.

S. Schulman, realtor, reports the following sales of residential properties: William Kline, Jr., to J. W. Weitzman, northeast corner of Bronson and Tenth streets; Lillian Slaughter to O. Lefevre, lot on Bronson avenue, near Tenth street; Charles F. Schenk to Mae Gluck, northeast corner of Burck Place and Eleventh street; Edward Titcomb to Will Klein, southeast corner of Crenshaw Boulevard and Country Club Drive; Samuel J. Hirshon to S. H. Jacobs, business block at 4009 West Tenth street; Emma Lewis to Agnes Drips, lot on Bronson avenue and Country Club Drive; H. A. Hellock to H. Ransdall, lot on Norton avenue, near Pico; Emil Firth to M. F. Foley, lot on Windsor Boulevard, near Ninth street; Ivan Peoples to H. Hayett, lot on Plymouth Boulevard, north of Tenth street; George Noble to Dr. B. Klausner, three lots at the southeast corner of Norton avenue and Country Club Drive; W. E. Ripley to Joseph Reimert, lot on Windsor Boulevard near Twelfth street; F. H. Brooks to William Dissman, lot on Norton avenue, near Pico.

AT HOLLYWOOD VISTA.

The Howard and Butterbaugh Land Company, reports a successful opening last Sunday of Hollywood Vista, the new tract at the northwest corner of Melrose and Fairfax avenues. A majority of persons who have purchased lots during the past week either live near the tract, or have interests near it, according to the subdividers. The work of improving the property will be pushed as rapidly as conditions permit.

Commercial Building for Western Avenue.



Attractive Stores and Apartments,
To be built at the northeast corner of Tenth street and Western avenue for P. H. Hostutler and A. L. Wilson; Gable & Wyant, architects.

New Apartment House at Long Beach Leased.

The closing of a ten-year lease on the new eight-story class A apartment building adjoining the Virginia Hotel, on the ocean front at Long Beach, was announced yesterday by Cason-Minster Company, through whom the transaction was handled.

The property was leased for a period of ten years to Howard J. Scott at a total consideration reported at more than $500,000. Mr. Scott also took over the furniture and equipment, which had been purchased for the building by the former lessee, W. B. Hanner. The house, now nearing completion, will be ready for occupancy about April 1, and will be known as the New Blackstone Apartments.

The building was erected by W. W. Paden, local realtor, who recently sold the property to Countess Kate I. d'Aleria for approximately $700,000. Mr. Scott, the lessee, was formerly an importer and exporter of Toledo, O. He has been located in Southern California for the past year and a half.

ESTABLISH POULTRY AND EGG BUSINESS.

Harry Phillips, for many years engaged in the wholesale poultry and egg business in this city, and until recently a member of the firm of McCunniff Brothers and Phillips, has entered the field for himself and will operate as the Phillips Poultry Company. A lease has been secured on the one-story brick building at 1918 East Seventh street through Max Elsner of the J. W. Lewis Company, and the premises are now being equipped with refrigerators and modern conveniences for the handling of poultry and eggs in large quantities. Dr. J. R. Ross is the owner of the property.

The J. W. Lewis Company also reports a lease negotiated through O. R. Elsner for Mrs. Isabel A. Vignolo on the storeroom at 1829 South San Pedro street, which will be occupied by Girard and Helgesen for the manufacture of salad dressings and allied products.

TO ERECT CATHOLIC CHURCH AT LINDSAY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LINDSAY, Feb. 23.—Erection of an $8000 Catholic Church on South Mirage avenue will commence within the next sixty days, according to M. R. Hersey, chairman of the finance committee. Over $4000 has been subscribed already.

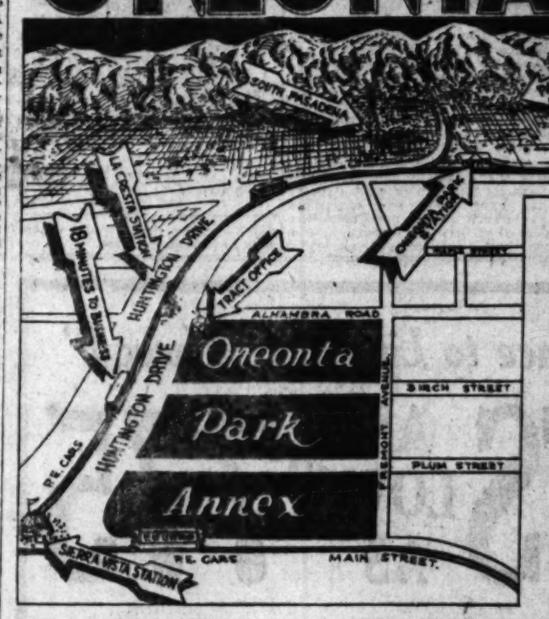
The building will be attractively designed with stucco front. It is to be erected in such a manner that it can be moved later if a larger building is necessary.

Other members of the building and finance committee are: Eugene Barrieau, G. T. Rider, E. T. Gable, Harry Terstegge, and Clarence Woollomes.

STORES AND LOFTS.

T. J. Douglas is having plans prepared by Architect C. F. Skilling for a two-story brick and concrete store and loft building to be built on Seventh street, west of Bixel. The first floor will contain three stores, with one large loft above.

ONEONTA Park Annex



Lowest Priced
HIGH GRADE PROPERTY
In Southern California.
50x165-ft. Lots.
$1575Up
Get Prices of Nearby Property and Judge for Yourself

Elevation
550-ft. Seldom foggy.
Soil
Decomposed granite. Nothing better.
Climate
Delightful the year 'round.
Mountain View
Unsurpassed and unobstructed.
Drainage
Perfect. No water on tract in heaviest rains.

IMMENSE development planned for this section immediately. Buy now at original prices.

Handsome homes already started. Street improvements and all public utilities going in. Flats and double bungalows permitted on some lots.

Car service unsurpassed anywhere. Perfect boulevards in all directions.

By Auto—
Drive out Huntington Drive to Alhambra Road.

By P. E. Car—
On Main St. Get off at Sierra Vista or La Cresta Station.

Tract Office, Corner Huntington Drive and Alhambra Road. Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.

HARRY N. GIFFORD 5th and Spring. 522 Title Insurance Bldg.
JOHN G. STAUB Phone 15664

HUGHES REALTY CO.
HERMOSA BEACH, CAL.
60 PIER AVE. PHONE 4081

Business Chances from $50 to $500,000 are advertised and sold through TIMES WANT-ADS. See today's opportunities.

How to Keep a Car New!
—Buy a Used Car for business and rough trips. See today's Want-Ads.

PICO BLVD HEIGHTS



THE NEW WILSHIRE

High ground—sloping three ways — in the center of traffic and high class building development.

Quick and direct access to all principal points.

Country club atmosphere with all city advantages.

On main central boulevard from center of city to center of nearest beach at Santa Monica and Ocean Park.

Fifty-seven-foot fronts, $1200 up. Easy terms: All improvements included in price. No assessments. Protected for forty-nine years.

Large lot, in the choice spot, just ahead of the westward push of high class building development, at bottom price.

See Geo. Walhouse at the end of Pico street car line, or L. M. Ford, agent at tract office, every day in the week, Sunday included.

Frank H. Ayres
Constructive Subdivider
214 New Pantages Building. Phone Pico 2194

La Fayette Square

BEAUTIFUL HOMESITES
At Bedrock Prices

50x145	$2400
55x145	$2640
60x146	$2880
65x149	$3120
70x149	$3360

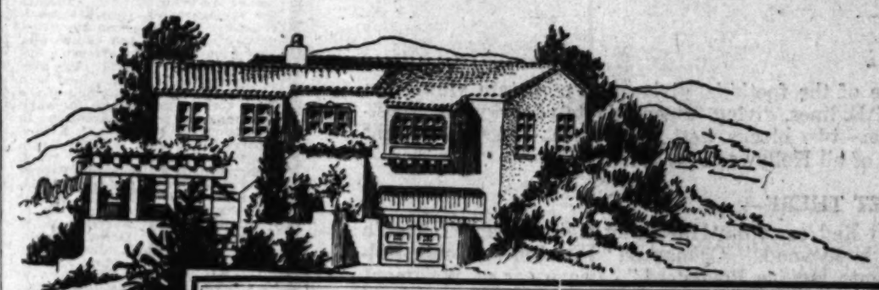
A few wider lots and corners. Very easy terms. Restricted for two-story homes to cost $7500 and up.

Remember—La Fayette Square is a highly developed Residence Park, where $5,000,000 has already been invested in fine homes and improvements. It is recognized as one of the beauty spots of Southern California.

The location is unsurpassed—La Fayette Square fronts directly on Washington Boulevard on the highest ground in the most fashionable West End of the city.

These lots are going fast at the above extremely low prices, only a few left, so don't wait too long but drive out to our La Fayette Square office at your earliest convenience.

Crenshaw & Smailes
4225 West Washington—74458



"A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT".

Study the Map and you will find that the surge of Los Angeles is westward along its five great boulevards. Can't you realize where values will eventually rise to where these great arteries meet? Remember Western Ave., Hollywood, Wilshire and Pico Boulvards, and the fortunes made by those who "Got In Early."

BEVERLY HILLS

is the strategical point where all this development is focussing. It is already the residential "show-place" of Southern California. It will have a business district that will surpass Hollywood Blvd. or Western Ave.

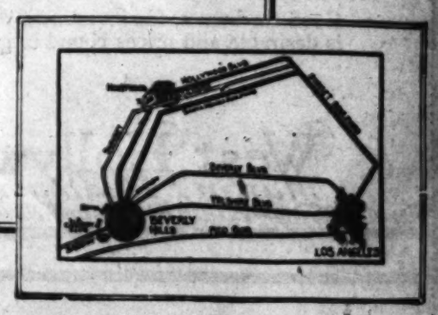
Don't Let the Other Fellow Beat You to It

Beautiful 50x150 Lots $1200

And you will never be able to buy anything in Beverly Hills at a lower figure.

"YOU'D BETTER HURRY"

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FRANK MELINE CO.
Realtors—Builders—Insurance
NINE OFFICES
Main Office: 6777 Hollywood Boulevard
Phone Holly 781
Tract Office: Beverly Drive at Santa Monica Blvd. Phones 559-141 or 559-229
Drive direct to Beverly Hills or phone us and we will call for you in our car.



BETTER TIMES COMING.

Realtor Sees Long Period of Prosperity Ahead for Los Angeles.

BY W. P. JEFFRIES,
President Angeles Mesa Land Company.

The best informed men connected with business, industry and finance, are practically unanimous in expressing belief that the country is to experience a long period of good times. Already, despite frequent interruptions, due to various causes, it is on the upgrade. Not all the obstacles that stand in the way of great prosperity have been surmounted; not all the problems have been solved; but we, as a people, are on our way.

The soundness of the cycle theory has been established. That it is founded on natural business laws and human nature is perfectly clear. The cycle does not make these laws nor govern human nature. The latter make the cycle. One who has been seriously ill, must, before complete recovery, pass through a period of convalescence; and this is just what the country is doing today.

Thanks to wise national legislation the business, industrial and financial illness which the country has experienced has caused no panic such as has preceded other periods of business depression; and we shall reach complete recovery much sooner than would otherwise have been the case.

Prosperity is coming. What are we going to do about it? How will the improving conditions affect real estate? The answer is: Buy Los Angeles.

Buy a home. Buy vacant lots for home-building or investment. There is no quicker, surer, safer, saner way in which to share in the growth and prosperity of Los Angeles, the country's chief "white spot."

Do not forget that Los Angeles has increased in population, in business, and in manufactures all through the period of depression and readjustment. It is better situated than any other large city to gain immediate and permanent benefits from the improving conditions. The constant, rapid and assured growth of this city, added to other factors common to the whole country, make Los Angeles lots and homes a preferred investment. Buy Los Angeles!

Stores for New Tract.



New Commercial Building.
To be erected by Birch O'Neil at the corner of Santa Monica Boulevard and Westbourne Drive, West Hollywood tract.

REPORT LOT SALE IN LAFAYETTE SQUARE.

Crenshaw & Smalley, who are conducting a sale of lots in Lafayette Square, report recent sales in that tract aggregating $100,000, as follows: Dr. I. J. Citron, $2880; J. H. Feyereisen, $2736; E. A. Gibbs, $3000; J. C. Rommel, two lots, $5760; Claude Fisher, $7000; H. D. Brown, two lots, $12,000; Mark B. Smith, $3720; C. A. Faithful, $2750; J. E. Schumaker, $4500; F. C. Schmid, $3500; A. W. Baruch, $3200; T. R. Dempsey, $4200; B. N. Rudow, $3500; Dale H. Park, $4000; T. J. Grier, $3200; W. G. Young, $7000; C. W. Ralph, $3200.

In addition to the above, John Schumaker, Sr., of the Schumaker Wallboard Company, has purchased five lots at the corner of St. Charles Place and Victoria Drive, on which he will erect his permanent home, to cost in excess of $100,000. The architecture will be the Italian. One of the special features will be a private theater and ballroom, seventy-five feet in length, equipped with a miniature stage, suitable for showing motion pictures and private theatricals. Mr. Schumaker has also just purchased the D. A. Hamburger home in Lafayette Square, which he will occupy during the course of construction of his new residence.

MANY TRANSFERS IN GOLF CLUB TRACT.

The demand for residential sites in the southwest is shown in the recent sales as reported by the Western-Avenue Golf Club, in their tract, at Western and Manchester avenues.

The subdividers report that many homes are being planned, and that the spring months will see much construction activity on the tract as well as on the golf course and club grounds, where extensive developments are planned. The golf course is now being piped and made ready for the planting of the grass for the greens and fairways.

Among the recent purchasers in this tract are Margaret C. Kleme, George Clinkscales, William Ralph Le Porte, F. L. Parrish, W. J. Thompson, E. T. Hoagland, George A. Young, Simon Zandstra, Hugh S. Kehler, G. G. Graff, Arthur F. Schaack, Peter Schaack, M. E. Gardiner, Anati Soverign, J. N. Andrews, M.D.; Helen Donald, S. H. Silver, Louis Silver, Ellen Heady, David Daughty, H. E. Campbell, Ida Kimble, Mattie L. Milhouse, Helen H. Polman, William O. Van Velser, Fred Zeidler, Y. Gothberg, S. Gothberg, Nellie Hodgkins, Gosta Wanmberg, R. Wanmberg and E. E. Wanmberg.

BIG SALE IN TRACT OPENED LAST WEEK.

More than forty-five lots in the new tract on Whittier Boulevard, opposite Belvedere Gardens, have been sold since the property was opened last week, according to the Janss Investment Company, subdividers. Another block of lots in this subdivision is being placed on the market today by the company. A number of new homes have already been started in the portion of the tract placed on the market last week, it is reported, a site for a new church has been selected, and several new business blocks, including a motion-picture theater, are to be started in the near future.

REPORTS SALES OF OVER HALF MILLION.

Real estate transactions aggregating in excess of $500,000 have been consummated by the William-Wilson Company since January 1, according to a statement made by company officials.

The company announced the sale of more than $150,000 in Flintridge, property alone. In addition, two large business buildings in Pasadena were sold for considerations in excess of $100,000 each. A large number of city and suburban properties, both in Los Angeles and Pasadena, have also been sold by the company since the beginning of the new year, it was stated.

BUSINESS CORNER ON WESTERN SOLD.

The Frank Meline Company reports the sale of the property at the corner of Council street and Western avenue for E. C. Heyden to C. N. Sentney of Wichita, Kan., for a consideration of $65,000. The property is considered one of the best business sites on Western avenue between Wilshire and Melrose. The same office also reports the sale of the property at 1834 North Kenmore avenue for Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Koch to E. R. Meyers for $24,000.

PLAN BIG PLANT FOR PALO VERDE

Local Men Will Erect Fine Creamery and Cold Storage Warehouse at Blythe.

Construction has already been started upon the first unit of a new creamery, an ice cold storage plant in the town of Blythe in the Palo Verde Valley, plans for which were completed last week. The new concern, which is to be known as the Palo Verde Creamery, is a subsidiary of the Western Farms Dairy of this city, of which H. J. Boyle is president. The Western Farms Dairy was organized here about eight years ago, and the business has grown to such proportions that it became necessary, in order to properly care for this increased business of the local organization, to secure additional sources upon which to draw for their butter and dairy product business.

The Western Farms Dairy recently purchased five lots in Blythe and it is upon a portion of this property that this first unit is to be built. The cost of the first unit, including machinery, for the operation of the plant will be about $100,000, and the structure will be built of brick and hollow tile with a triple roof and double wall in order to maintain the necessary low temperature for the storage plants. While all of the plant will be under one roof, it will be divided into three separate departments.

Machinery already ordered that will have a daily capacity of 150 gallons of ice cream will occupy the front part of the building along with the executive offices and the butter plant. Back of that will be the storage plant, with a storage capacity equal to about eight cars; while in the rear is the ice-making plant, which is being equipped at the start to manufacture a daily output of twenty-five tons of ice. All of the equipment will be the most modern and sanitary that can be obtained, and the capacity of the entire plant will be further increased as need arises.

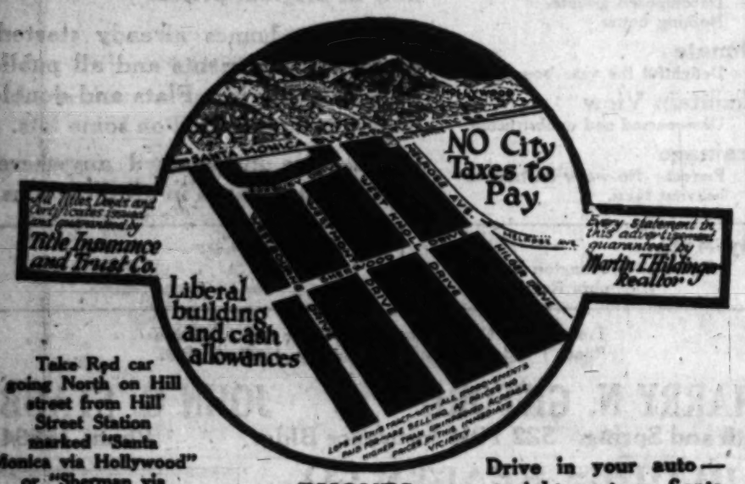
Another phase of the plans as outlined by Mr. Boyle is the fact that arrangements are now being made here to finance the purchase of $100,000 worth of selected stock of pure-blooded sire calves and dairy cows, which are to be shipped into the valley. In order to assist in establishing the dairy business on a much larger scale than heretofore, these animals will be sold to the farmers at cost plus freight. Only 10 per cent of the purchase price will be paid in cash as a first payment, and the balance can be paid for by the farmer out of his creamery checks, thus enabling the farmer to enter into the profitable dairy business at a nominal cost with a market always ready and waiting to purchase all the milk and by-products that he can produce.

BIMINI APARTMENTS.

Plans for a three-story apartment-house to be built at Bimini Place and White House Place for J. J. Warrich and Dr. C. M. C. Walters have been prepared by architect J. J. Frauenfelder. The building will contain sixty apartments of two and three rooms each.

"Your Chance to Live in Hollywood"

LOTS AS LOW AS $775 LIBERAL TERMS



Take Red car going North on Hill street from Hill Street Station marked "Santa Monica via Hollywood" or "Sherman via South Hollywood—Santa Monica Blvd." Leave car at

Westmont

PHONES
Wilshire 5649
Holly 6682

Drive in your auto—straight west on Santa Monica Blvd. to Westmont—a few blocks west of Crescent Junction, where courteous salesmen will meet you.

LOCATION—
At the base of the foothills, giving fine mountain view. On two main P.E. lines, giving fifteen-minute car service. Westmont station—two blocks west of Crescent Junction. Right in the path of all Hollywood progress.

HOW TO GET THERE—
Northbound Red car from Hill-Street station marked "Santa Monica via Hollywood." Or marked "Sherman via South Hollywood—Santa Monica Boulevard." Leave car at Westmont Station. By Auto, straight out Santa Monica to Tract.

GUARANTEE—
All titles, deeds and certificates are guaranteed by the Title Insurance and Trust Company.

BACKING—
The tract is backed by a concern whose reputation of past years indicates the buyer can be absolutely certain that everything promised will be done. Also that the methods employed are fair and right in every way.

IMPROVEMENTS—
All guaranteed. Include Sewer, water, gas, electricity, cement curbs, cement walks and oiled streets.

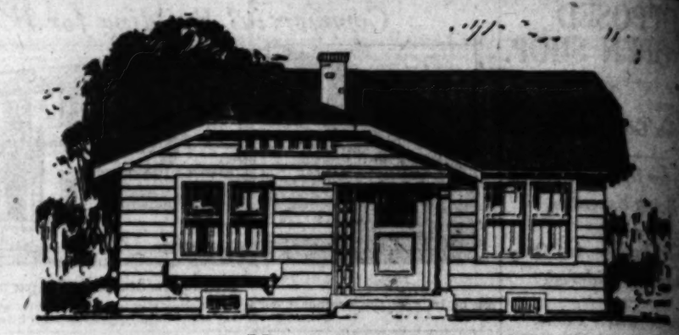
PRICES AND TERMS—
Prices are lower than anywhere else in or near the city. This can easily be proven. Liberal cash and building discounts are allowed. Temporary homes allowed in four blocks.

GENERAL INFORMATION—
No city taxes. Close to churches and accredited schools. Excellent garden soil to raise shrubs and flowers.

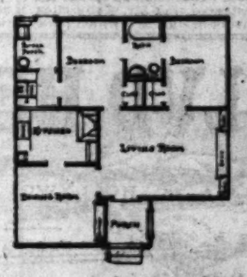
ELEVATION—
Elevation at tract office, 237 feet.
Lowest point at tract is 42 feet higher than a point on Wilshire Boulevard directly south.

REASONS FOR BUYING—
Good for homes, for investment or for speculation as location is desirable and prices bound to go up.

West Hollywood Tract
Martin T. Hildinger Co.—Agent—
Tract Office—Santa Monica and Melrose Blvd's—Phone Holly. 22 JI.



You can put
"Personality"
In Your Walnut Park Home



Select your own fixtures and interior finishing. We pay for them, providing, of course, they come within our specified cost. Just like "building your own." Homes similar to the one shown above sell for $5000 and $6000—small first payment and easy monthly terms. Amid full-bearing walnut trees, wide green lawns, fragrant flowers. All city conveniences, but no city taxes.

Come With Us on a
DELIGHTFUL OUTING
21-Mile Scenic Ride, Free Hot Luncheon
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Comfortable Auto Busses Leave

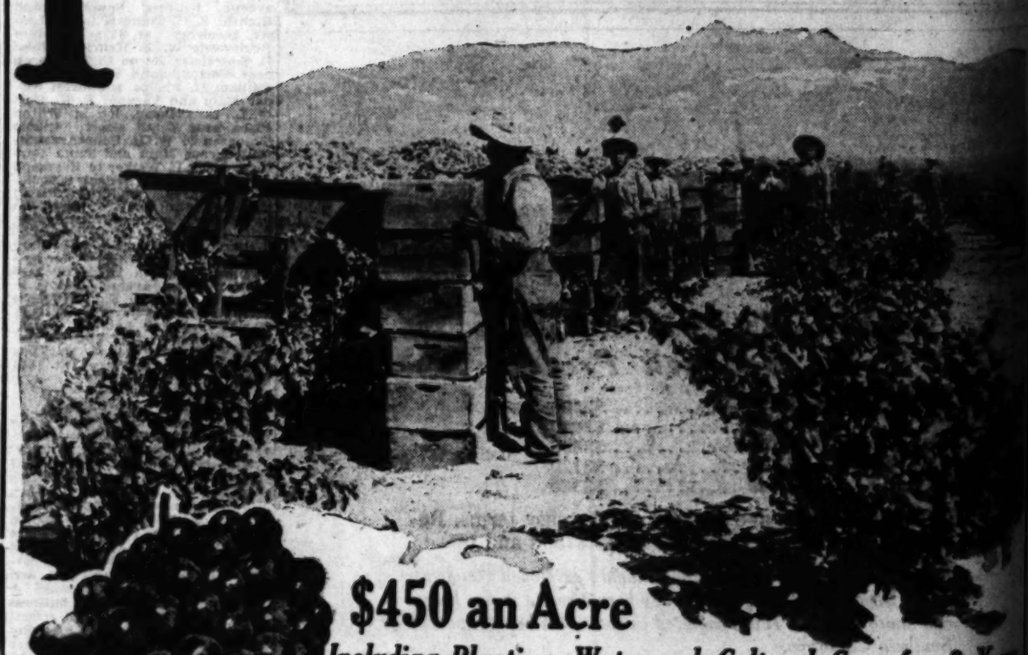
445 South Hill Street (in front of Poinsettia Cafeteria) at 10:40
1003 South Figueroa Street at 10:30

Take this trip with us, or come out on the Huntington Park car (5-cent fare) going east on Seventh street, or drive south to Slauson avenue, east to Long Beach Boulevard, then south to the park.

Victor Girard
205-207 H. W. Hellman Building
10521 Main 9122

"Buy First Mortgages on Los Angeles Homes and Improved Property."

Fontana Irrigated VINEYARDS



$450 an Acre
Including Planting, Water and Cultural Care for 3 Years

We establish you as the owner of a vineyard while you follow your usual occupation—within 50 miles of Los Angeles in the heart of Southern California's proven grape district—yielded last year from 4 to 8 tons per acre—price at the vineyard, $75 to $100 a ton.

A sound investment—backed by the integrity of a company established years—in a matchless region—between the Foothill and Valley Boulevards—excellent school and store facilities—surroundings—easy access to the city.

This widely known property is on main lines of Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric Railways, and two magnificent boulevards.
Unplanted acreage, with water, delivered through concrete pipes, at $300 per acre—easy terms.

Deferred Payments
Full cash payments are not required. The terms are:
$100 an acre down, $25 1st year, $25 2nd year, $25 3rd year, $100 4th year, $175 5th year.
Interest on balance at 6% per annum.

FONTANA FARMS COMPANY
Main Office
406 Pacific Finance Building, Los Angeles
Telephone 14625

LONG BEACH
Murphy and Murphy, 23 Locust Street
FULLERTON
H. H. Howsley, South Spadra Road
INGLEWOOD
John Baum, Commercial Avenue
ONTARIO
T. C. Davison, Casa Blanca Hotel

Please send me descriptive booklet, full information, concerning Fontana.
Name .....
Street .....
City .....



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Park Home

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Cafeteria) at 10:40
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s, at $300 per acre—

Please send me descriptive booklet, maps and full information, concerning Fontana Vineyards
Name .....
Street .....
City .....

NEW BUILDINGS ON PASADENA.

Grove Millwork Concern in Big Expansion.

Office and Store Buildings on Avenue Frontage.

To Build Long Beach Branch; Others to Come.

thousands of automobile passengers who make of Pasadena boulevard one of the great traffic arteries of the city, have been speculating as to the nature and identity of two unusually ornate buildings under construction for some time at the corner of San Fernando Boulevard and Pasadena avenue.

When the sign appeared stating they were under construction by Whitley and Brinn, Hollywood architects, inquiry at that office disclosed the fact that the buildings are for the Frank Graves Sash, Door and Mill Company, of North Avenue 19 and Barranca street.

The Graves millwork plant suffered a fire loss last fall which practically destroyed their offices and some of their lumber sheds. The new buildings are to replace the burned structures, with a modern and architecturally handsome office building and equipment on a main traffic thoroughfare in the city limits. The adjoining building, two stories, brick and stucco, is for a complete hardware store, as an adjunct to their present business in builders' hardware.

The office building, in cream stucco with Spanish roof in green tile, is 42x72 feet. The hardware building is 50x110 feet. But, besides these, the same firm is building a new mill and storage plant on the Monticello-avenue site, which comprises in its five acres, besides other storage sheds, a two-story mill building, 146x140 feet, and a one-story brick built-up building 50x60 feet.

Inquiry at the plant develops the fact that this business has participated in the prosperity accompanying the great building activity of the last several years, making expansion necessary, hence the relocation of the burned offices with mill buildings and the removal of the offices to give more mill room on the five-acre plat.

Besides the new buildings and additions noted, the Graves Sash, Door and Mill Company have now under construction at Long Beach, near Tenth and American avenues a new distributing station for their mill work, with which also they propose to combine a builders' hardware establishment. They also contemplate in the near future opening a builders' hardware store in the down town Los Angeles business district.

Since this institution has come under its present control in 1918, it has made consistently steady progress, and is now numbered among the substantial industries of the city and among the leaders in the north industrial section which extends from a block west of Pasadena, to the river or the arroyo, in which a number of important new industries have been established in recent months. The present officers are: R. E. Imhoff, president, who came here from San Bernardino in 1913; Glenn Behymer, secretary, and J. N. Burns, treasurer.

Mr. Imhoff expresses himself as extremely optimistic on the industrial outlook for Los Angeles, and intimates that the Graves Company contemplates other expansions and enlargements for the future, not only in its milling plant, but in the lumber and other allied building material trades, in keeping with the firm's purpose to be a factor to be reckoned with in these lines, as the market broadens and develops from the Los Angeles center.

Sash and Door Mill Now Under Construction.



New Buildings for Frank Graves Company,
At San Fernando Boulevard and Pasadena avenue. Whitely & Brin are the architects.

VINEYARD IS SOLD.

Twenty-two-acre Property Near Exeter Changes Hands.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EXETER, Feb. 23. — Myrt N. Pruner has sold his twenty-two-acre vineyard northeast of here, half Thompson and half Emperors, to W. F. Cosart and Roland Ross for $30,000, according to announcement by Sellars Brothers Realty Company. Eighty acres of raw land of the Hart estate have been sold to F. A. Goodrich of Los Angeles for $200 per acre. Mr. Goodrich will plant it to vines this spring.

C. A. Dorsey of Exeter has purchased forty acres of raw land of the old Border Tract, south of here, according to C. A. Reinhorn, agent. This is the first transaction on this tract since 1878, according to report.

W. Todd Doffiemyer of Exeter has purchased forty acres of full-bearing orange trees one mile north of Exeter from W. A. Porter of Berkeley.

B. C. Archer of Fallon, Nev., has become proprietor of the Exeter branch of Bullard's store. Mr. Bullard gives as his reason for this sale his desire to concentrate on the Porterville house.

BUYS EIGHTY ACRES IN SUTTER BASIN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MADDOCK, (Sutter county,) Feb. 23.—The sale of an 80-acre tract in Sutter Basin not far from this place to Karl Sattler of Lodi is announced by the Sutter Basin Company.

Sattler, a successful farmer, formerly of Bismark, N. D., came to California two years ago. Sattler will take possession of his property immediately, build himself a home and farm buildings. The development of his farm to intensive crops will come later. He has several sons who are associated with him in the enterprise. The purchase of the property was made through Hummell & Keller, Lodi Representatives of the Sutter Basin Company.

WEST PICO APARTMENTS.

Monaco and Bordeaux, architects, are working on plans for a two-story brick store and apartment building to be erected at the corner of Pico street and Fourth avenue for Jacob Joseph. The building will contain three stores on the first floor.

GROVE EXCHANGED FOR LOS ANGELES BUILDING.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Feb. 25.—H. A. Cherrier, former president of the Chamber of Commerce here, has just sold his fine orange grove and home at West Fern avenue and San Mateo street to a syndicate of Los Angeles men. He takes in exchange for the property a building on Los Angeles street in Los Angeles between First and Second streets, a building containing two offices on the ground floor and a loft on the second. The grove here was valued at about $25,000 and there is a beautiful home on it. Mr. Cherrier has been one of the most successful growers in the Redlands district and his ten acres has always been a heavy producer.

Over a Million to be Used for Improvements.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Feb. 24.—J. H. Moulton, district agent for the Edison company, has announced that $1,200,000 will be spent by the company in general and local expenditures in the district the coming year. The district includes Redlands, Highland, Yucaipa, Beaumont, Colton and Riverside.

Some of the expenditures will be for water power development in the mountains, transmission and equipments. The greater expenditure is for labor.

A total of $35,000 will be devoted to primary and secondary line extensions; $10,000 for new high tension lines at 10,000 and 15,000 volts; $25,000 for reconstruction of high tension lines and $102,000 for improvements of local sub stations. A 10,000-volt condenser will be installed in the Colton substation.

APARTMENT SALES.

E. D. Walker & Co., realty brokers report the following sales, in the last week: West Court Apartments, 1041 South Lake street, by Mrs. Rilla Gartlell to Mrs. Geane Goettelman; Crest Apartments, 1325 South Hope street, by Mrs. K. F. Merrill to Mrs. Mary F. McLean and Mrs. Mary G. Lemaster; Norton Arms Apartments, 722 Bixel street, by Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Veon to Mr. and Mrs. Baumgarten; Rea Apartments, 672 West Washington street by Mrs. Zala Woodburn, to Mrs. Elizabeth Curry; Breakers Apartments, 824 East Ocean avenue, Long Beach, by Mrs. Mary F. McLean to Mr. and Mrs. Stedman.



Now Being Built—Two Already Sold

Price $21,000 each. Cash $10,000

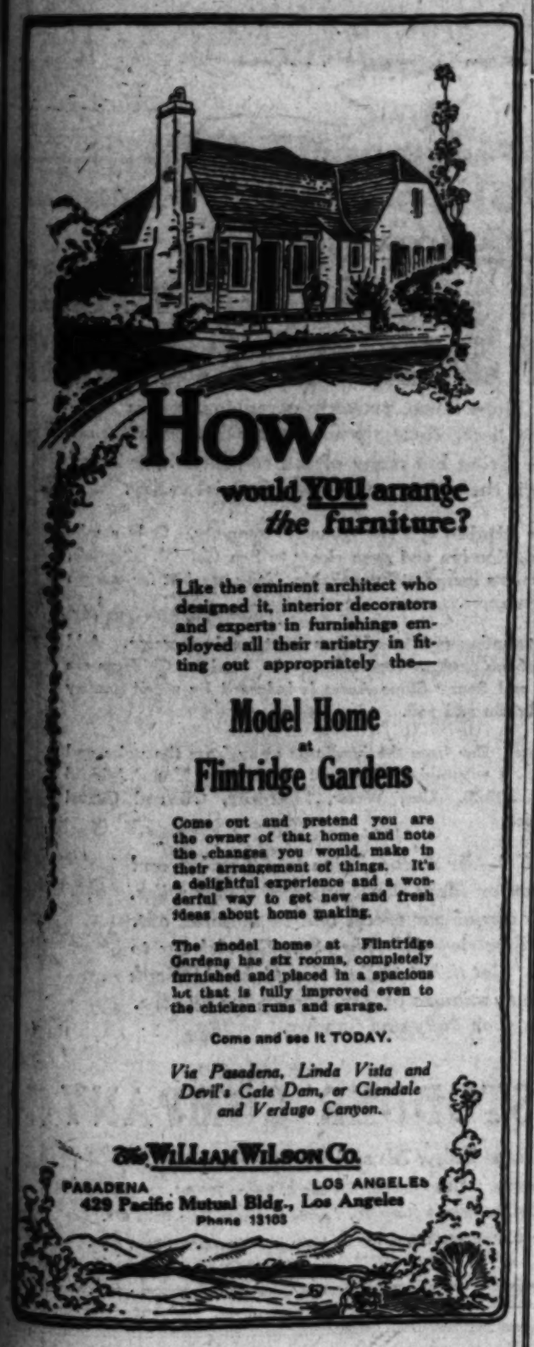
We are completing the construction of these three 5-room stucco flat buildings, and have sold two of them already. We want you to see how well they are constructed and the wonderful location. They are located West of Western and just north of West Adams, surrounded by palatial residences, and we are proud of every bit of the material and construction in them.

Will yield an income of $4,000 per year

Let Us Show Them to You.

BARTH INVESTMENT CORPORATION
706 Title Insurance Building.

11271 15539



How would YOU arrange the furniture?

Like the eminent architect who designed it, interior decorators and experts in furnishings employed all their artistry in fitting out appropriately the—

Model Home at Flintridge Gardens

Come out and pretend you are the owner of that home and note the changes you would make in their arrangement of things. It's a delightful experience and a wonderful way to get new and fresh ideas about home making.

The model home at Flintridge Gardens has six rooms, completely furnished and placed in a spacious lot that is fully improved even to the chicken runs and garage.

Come and see it TODAY.

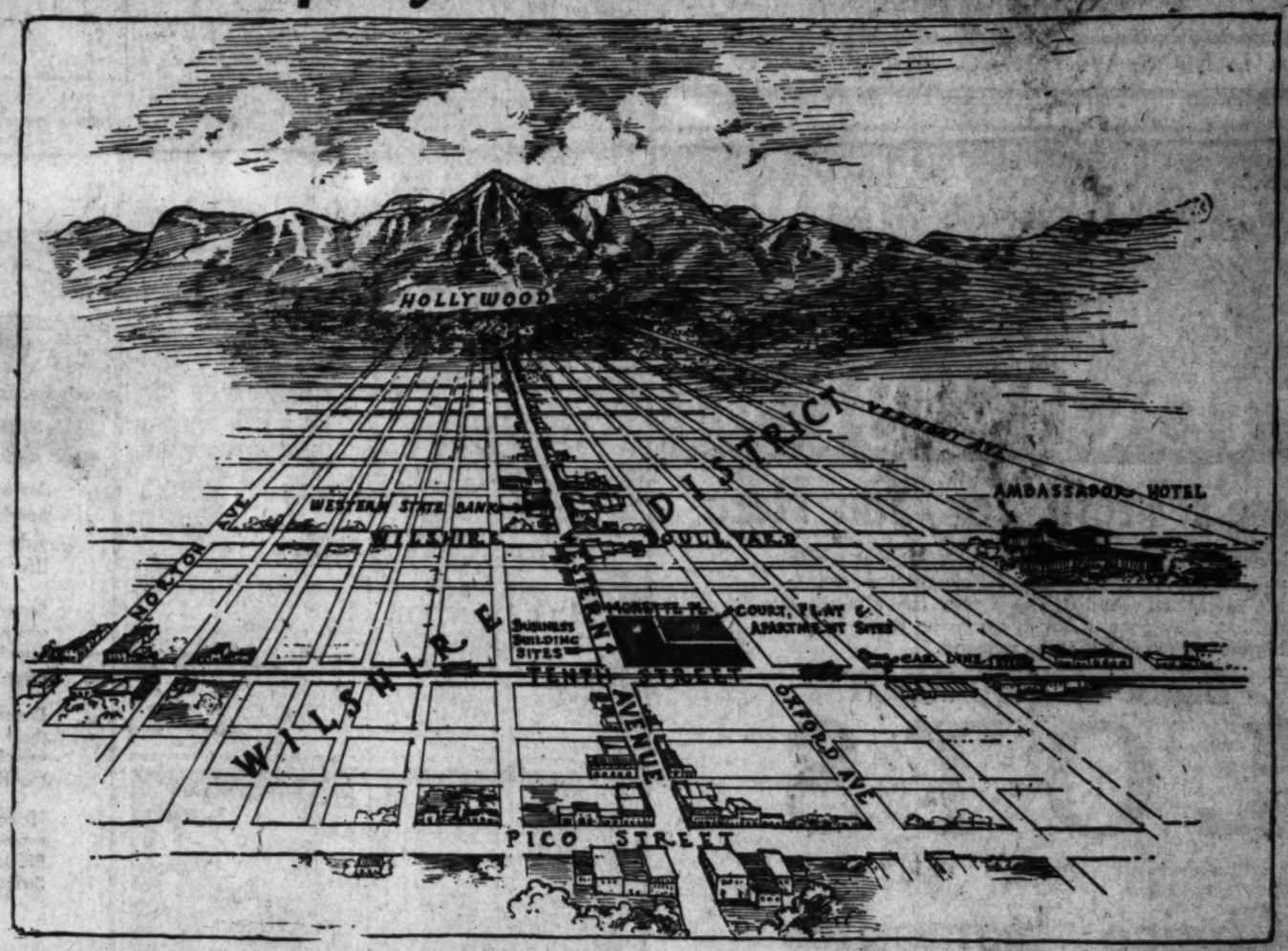
Via Pasadena, Linda Vista and Devil's Gate Dam, or Glendale and Verdugo Canyon.

The William Wilson Co.
PASADENA LOS ANGELES
429 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles
Phone 13103

Western Avenue Frontage!

LOOK! BUILDERS AND INVESTORS Bungalow Court and Flat Sites LOOK!

Business Property on Western Ave. and 10th St.



LOOK AT THE SPOT ON THE MAP

WESTERN AVENUE AT TENTH STREET

Drive out and see the "digger" at work. Picture the location. Study the possibilities. Look north towards the mountains. Large two-story brick store building and apartments contracted for the corner. Drug store and public market to occupy part of the building. Car line from downtown to the L. A. High School. The owners don't need money. Terms are easy. They will improve part and sell part. Only a few lots for sale. Owners do business quick; property just out of escrow and grading almost done—property replatted, building plans drawn, contracts let.

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY IF YOU ACT TODAY

Property like this never sells for less—it is just a question of how much more it is going to be worth.

ACTION SPELLS PROFIT—Delay, Vain Regrets

PHONES: 568576 569298 569202

515 So. Western Ave.

BURTON & CO. REALTORS
WILSHIRE DISTRICT PROPERTIES
515 SO. WESTERN AVE.

PHONES: West - - - - 4090

1000 So. Western Ave.

MAYWOOD Boulevard Lots on paved street.

ALL IMPROVEMENTS ARE FREE.

MAYWOOD INVITES YOU

To come and see the many happy families who are preparing their gardens for planting. See them planting trees and bushes which will furnish them with their favorite fruits and berries.

THEY LIVE IN A GARDEN
where the kiddies can play in the open air

LOTS ON THE BOULEVARD
$10.90 A MONTH

Cement Walk and Curbs, Finished Streets,
GAS WATER ELECTRICITY

Only 25 minutes from downtown by trolley.

Near to Car, School, Stores

OTHER LOTS FOR GARDEN HOMES,
$6.85 A MONTH

See Maywood Today

HOW TO SEE MAYWOOD SUNDAY

Take yellow car (5c fare) on 7th St., marked Huntington Park; get off at Slauson ave. Autos marked Maywood meet all cars after 9 a.m.

In your auto: Drive south to Slauson ave. Turn east to Maywood.

Or Phone Main 7113 and Auto Will Call at Your Home



Special Trips Every Day, 10:30 A.M. and 2 P.M., 410 West Sixth Street

Free auto trips daily, 10:30 a.m. —2:00 p.m. From office.

LAGUNA LAND & WATER CO., 410 W. SIXTH ST.
OWNERS

Western Avenue GOLF CLUB Subdivision

There's Profit for You Here

Where nature produced a masterpiece. Out where you can get fresh air—a natural playground—sociable neighbors. And there's a view that's worth a million. The time to buy is now—and profit by the big advance created by the demand.

Big 50 and 60 FOOT

LOTS

$825 $875 $975

Choice Homesites

Western Avenue at Manchester
They're Selling Fast—See Them Today

Liberal Terms
It's easy to own a lot. A small cash payment—the balance $10 to $12.50 monthly. Interest and taxes included.

Modern Improvements
Price includes front sidewalks and curbs—and all new streets paved. City conveniences.

Real Homeland
Adjoins grass covered green of 18-hole Golf Course now under construction—with club house and tennis courts.

Act Now For Quick Profit
On city-to-sea boulevard. Think of the Los Angeles of the future. Don't wait—act TODAY!

COME OUT SUNDAY
To Get to Tract

To get to the Golf Club Tract, take any yellow car (5c fare) on line F, marked Manchester or Athens, to Vermont and Manchester. Our autos waiting at terminal daily and Sunday. By Auto: Motor south on Vermont to Manchester, then west to Western avenue. Good roads all the way.

Tract Office, Western at Manchester. Open Every Day
City Office, 1032 Chapman Bldg.
Eighth and Broadway Phone Main 317.
Call Main 317 Week Days for an Automobile to Take You from Your Home to the Tract.

Why not picnic under the oaks next Sunday!

—See the bargains in Used Cars advertised in today's Times' Want-Ads.

SEVEN YEARS TO CATCH UP AGAIN

Present Shortage Estimated at 36 Per Cent.

Building Not in Proportion to City's Growth.

Public Aid is Needed to Finance Construction.

At least seven years will be required to clean up Los Angeles' monumental building construction program and take care of the city's normal population increase. This belief was expressed yesterday by the managing committee of the Los Angeles Forward Movement after a careful examination of figures and deductions gathered from such sources as the local building department, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, research department of the Security Trust and Savings Bank and the housing bureau of the Federal Department of Labor.

The calculation thus obtained is based upon figures which indicate that notwithstanding the speed at which building has lately proceeded, this city, during the past eight years, has actually constructed only about 64 per cent of the volume of buildings that would have been completed had construction gone forward at the same rate that it did prior to the European war. Admitting the correctness of this calculation, it is therefore shown that a shortage of 36 per cent existed at the opening of this year, or buildings having a valuation of approximately $133,-100,00. Estimating that probably 25 per cent of this 36 per cent shortage may be overcome each year, the Forward Movement committee points out that the existing shortage could not be eliminated in less than four years, and in the meantime the building construction necessary to meet the requirements of the city's normal increase in population would have to be taken care of. To accomplish both these things, the committee believes that, taking into consideration delays incident to planning and construction, that a seven-year period of steady operations is not too wide an estimate.

In support of this belief, it is further shown that while this city grew in population from 319,198 in 1910, to approximately 610,000 in 1921, building activity did not advance in proportion. The facts, it is pointed out, show that while in the first four years of this period building went forward in a way to meet the community's need, in 1914 construction operations dropped to about 60 per cent of normal; further decreases were recorded in 1915, 1916 and 1917, and activities of a private nature virtually ceased in 1918. In other words, the city building department records for 1918 showed a valuation which averaged less than $725,000 a month, as compared with the 1913 monthly average of $2,437,000. During the period of this building slump the community's population, it is shown, had increased from approximately 396,-000 to about 525,000. This is regarded as having a significant bearing on the present building activities.

EIGHTY PER CENT DROP.

"We are up against a practical situation, not a theory," declared a member of the Forward Movement committee yesterday. "Those disposed to question the need of maintaining a high building average over a period of years should remember that at the beginning of 1919 there was an enormous shortage of buildings here, both commercial and residential. We have estimated that on a conservative basis our building total since 1913 should have reached a valuation of $271,700,000, but since that time only $129,400,000 worth of buildings have been actually constructed. It is also estimated that while there should have been an increase of about 50 per cent of home building during 1918, that class of construction fell off about 80 per cent.

"Our problem is still largely concerned with how to adequately finance the construction actually needed. We will do this by having liberal support from the public. It will be necessary this year for prospective home builders to supply as much of the money as they possibly can without looking to outside sources. The established building companies must depend upon an active market for their first mortgage securities. If it turns out that money continues to flow into the building field in abundant supply, there will be no question about the continuation of our community prosperity."

THREE HEARINGS ARE SCHEDULED

Question of Widening and Improvements of Streets to be Taken Up.

The City Planning Commission announces a series of three public hearings to be held for the purpose of obtaining the views of the various property owners on Ninth street, Figueroa and Second streets, in reference to the question of opening, widening, and straightening these thoroughfares. Because of the rapidly increasing congestion in the downtown sections, it has been determined that it is absolutely necessary to procure immediate relief by enlarging these three main arteries of traffic.

The first meeting will be held Monday evening, February 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council chamber of the City Hall. This meeting will be devoted to the question of the widening and straightening of Ninth street.

The second meeting will be held Monday evening, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council chamber of the City Hall, when the question of extending and widening Figueroa street, will be given consideration.

The third and last meeting, dealing with Second street, will be held Monday evening, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council chamber of the City Hall.

The real estate mortgage market, according to inquiry yesterday, still continues active. The records of the County Recorder's office for the week ending February 22 show the total of 1250 mortgage instruments filed, of which $35 bore interest at 7 per cent and under. This showed that about 75 per cent of the mortgage transactions were at the 7 per cent interest rate. Thirty-five instruments, aggregating $324,399, bore 6 and 6½ per cent interest. This situation is regarded as a definite indication that the money market for building purposes is considerably easier than a few months ago.

BEACH RESORT FOR NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—Articles of incorporation filed in Sacramento with the Secretary of State reveal the launching of a project which will give to Northern California a bathing beach and amusement park modeled after the beach resorts of Los Angeles. Representing a group of San Francisco and San Mateo capitalists, Attorney Arnold C. Lackenbach today recorded papers incorporating Pacific City, which is to be the name of a replica of Coney Island located at Coyote Point in San Mateo county. What Long Beach, Venice and Santa Monica are to southern California, Pacific City will be to San Francisco, the peninsula section and the northern part of the State. Pacific City will be opened on June 1 of this year.

Ninety acres of land at Coyote Point will be utilized. Three thousand feet of beach will be made as attractive for bathing purposes as possible. Landscape engineers will begin beautifying the site at once.

TO ERECT NEW CHURCH AT HUNTINGTON PARK.

Plans have been prepared for the new Baptist Church of Huntington Park, and committees are now engaged in completing arrangements for the erection of the building at an early date. According to the plans which have been prepared, the building will be 180 by 80 feet, and will contain every modern feature for a structure of this kind. It is the intention of the building committee, headed by Mr. G. J. Slenaker, to start erection of the Sunday-school unit first, following with the auditorium unit.

The building will be erected on the site of the present structure at the corner of Clarendon and Rita avenues. The finance committee is headed by Dr. S. C. Holmes.



In Any Building Today Steel Sash Is Cheaper Than Wood

For any building large or small—for the many windows of a school or the few in the basement of a home—Truscon Steel Sash cost less than wood and are cheaper to install.

Besides, Truscon Steel Sash provide from 30 to 60 per cent more daylight. Their imperishable and fireproof qualities, together with their great strength, permit large expanses of windows.



Hy-Rib Metal Lath
Prevents cracking of plaster.
Insures permanent first-resisting job. Saves time, labor and material.
Complete stocks carried in local warehouses.

Truscon Steel Sash are stocked in our local warehouse. The stock units are furnished in all sizes and types to fill all needs. Besides immediate delivery of steel sash, the services of our daylight engineers are available to you in solving your daylighting and ventilating problems.

TRUSCON STEEL COMPANY
1480 East Fourth St.—Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone: Boyle 4307 or Boyle 8258.

TRUSCON STEEL SASH



LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS

Here against the foothills with their endless variety of landscape you can build your home and lay out your gardens assured that the beauty of your grounds will be enhanced by the natural surroundings. Not a jarring element can intrude at Los Feliz Heights, and it is the pledge of the owners that this property be kept in highest improvement for all time to come.

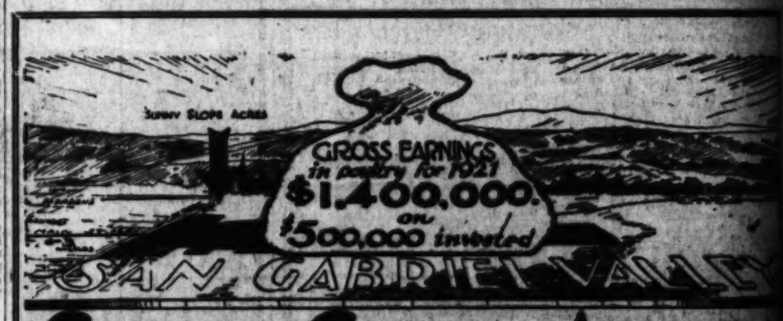
How alluring to have a home above the mass of other people! Below, just far enough away so that the noises are not heard, cluster thousands of homes. Boulevards winding everywhere. Streams of autos in the distance. Here nothing but neighborhood peace; clear, fragrant, wholesome air. There is much of solace in living close enough to the throng to see them, sufficiently far away not to hear them.

Griffith Park's majestic hills for a background—an inspirational view across the city and off to the ocean. Undoubtedly available for only a limited time, for the present boundaries of Los Feliz Heights cannot be enlarged. Some day—all too soon—the last lot or little estate will have been sold.

At Los Feliz Boulevard and Vermont ave. Offices on the property. Paved streets, sidewalks, curbs, water, sewer, gas, telephone and electric light service poles installed and paid for by owners.

Cook-Woodley-Thompson

Owners—Subdividers



SUNNY SLOPE ACRES

An acre of Sunny Slope lands, properly cared for, means independence! Just one acre, efficiently managed, will not only provide a comfortable living but many of the so-called luxuries of life. Sunny Slope is the richest soil of San Gabriel valley.

Sunny Slope Acres is suburban and not "country" property. Only a mile and a half east from Alhambra and even closer to San Gabriel. Schools, churches, theaters, markets immediately available. You are just far enough away from city conveniences.

Present prices offer tempting profits. Values must surely increase. Add these to your income from poultry, vegetables, fruits, berries. Chickens are especially profitable, and Sunny Slope Acres is indorsed by noted poultry experts as ideal in climate and soil.

Homes with an income! Far from the landlord; away from the noise and confusion of the city. A splendid place for all the family. HALF ACRES $950; ACRES up to $2500. Gas, Water, Electricity, Oil and Gravel Streets, Cement Curbs.

HOW TO GO—By Auto—Drive to Alhambra and continue east on Main street one and a half miles. Or come to any of our offices and be motored out. By Pacific Electric—Alhambra-San Gabriel car to end of line. Get ticket to East San Gabriel. Book fare 14c. Forty minutes by car, twenty-five by auto. Tract office open daily and Sunday.

LEE H. STODDER COMPANY

614-615 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway. 12837.
Tract Office, 100 San Gabriel Boulevard. Phone 705-R-1.
Pasadena Agent: M. D. Roth, 6 Holly St., Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 678.
Alhambra Agent: O. P. Baldwin Co., 108 W. Main St., Alhambra. Phone 68.

The Hills and Valleys Are Calling You

A used car unlocks the joys of the open road. Why not take advantage of California's wonderful scenic highways? Turn to the Want-Ad pages in today's TIMES and see the maps in automobiles.



HEIGHTS

dless variety of landscape
your gardens assured that
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—an inspirational view across
available for only a limited
Heights cannot be enlarged.
e estate will have been sold.

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sidewalks, curbs,
electric light serv-
by owners.

Thompson



E ACRES
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the so-called luxuries of
San Gabriel valley.

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h. You are just far enough

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fruits, berries. Chickens are
indorsed by noted poultry

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the family. HALF ACRES
Electricity, Oil and Gravel

to Alhambra and
and a half miles.
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n Gabriel car to
n Gabriel. Book
enty-five by auto.

COMPANY
adway. 12837.
d. Phone 705-R-1.
ena. Phone Fair Oaks 678.
St., Alhambra. Phone 58.

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take advantage of California's wonder-
's TIMES and see the maps in auto-

BRONZE FOUNDRY PLAN BY LOCAL SCULPTORS.

Cellini's Jointless Casting Method as Basis for an Art Industry to Rival Tiffany, Gorham.

The dependence of art on industry—on commercial industrialism, if you will—had a rather clear illustration in the first annual exhibition by the Sculptors' Guild of Southern California, which came to a close during the past week after a month of successful display of the work of some thirty local sculptors and modelers collected in the Education Building at Exposition Park.

There were over 50,000 visitors during the month, which is evidence that art has its local devotees no less than finance, commerce and manufacturing; and there was a display of the original conceptions of the art intellects of Southern California that was cause for repeated expressions of astonishment from thousands who looked for art expression to eastern cultural centers or abroad and had no knowledge of the source of origin that has been rapidly developing through local skill and the discovering of latent genius.

BRONZE IMPERISHABLE.

"Enduring bronze"—that great-of all resistants to corrosion, decay and disintegration, however, is conspicuously lacking as to talent and genius in evidence. The art colony and the potential genius alike gave voice to a need that practically all the display was confined to plaster and wax compositions, either fragile or impermanent.

As a result of the exhibition's disclosures, the evidences of interest and the assurances of co-operation, definite plans are maturing for the organization of an art bronze industry which shall relieve Los Angeles from dependence on the only three American founders or the foreign founders using the lost-wax method in pouring the art metal.

L. C. Swartz, a young local sculptor, one of the organizers of the exhibition just closed, and who proposes to combine a certain amount of commercial acumen with his artistic talents, is giving his time to the plans for financing the organization and its industrial organization, for which so meager a sum as $50,000 will be required and it is expected can be quickly secured among the wealthy art lovers of the Southland—not as gift or charity, but as investment—knowing, from the evidence of demand, be certain to return handsome profits to the investors.

LOST-WAX METHOD.

Tiffany's, the Gorham Manufacturing Company and the Roman Bronze Works, all located in New York, are the only three plants in America where bronze is cast in the lost-wax method, which alone is satisfactory to the artists where quality is the first consideration.

This lost-wax method was originated and perfected in 1500 A.D. by the great Florentine sculptor Benvenuto Cellini, and because of its intricacy and difficulty has remained a semisecret in the care of a small cult of artists, mostly sculptors. It is the one and only method for casting in a single piece, without seams or welds, the most intricate of modelings, from the infinitesimal to the heroic in size.

OTHER METHODS CRUDE.

Three other methods are used on commercial bronze or art where fineness of detail is not an essential. The sand method, the steel-die method, and the galvanic method, all of which are sectional in all cases of instricacy, require welding together of parts or show mold seams in the finished work.

Mr. Swartz is working with the support of the artists' guilds, to secure for Los Angeles a bronze foundry which will turn out on the Pacific Coast the same character of bronze art as is secured through the Tiffany and foreign foundries.

He asserts that there already exists a market for large production and that as soon as such a foundry is established this demand will multiply through the wider use of bronze in the West in place of the less durable materials now used in statuary and decorative effects.

FLORENTINE SCULPTOR.

This studio and foundry are made possible now, only because of the residence here in Los Angeles of Carlo Romanelli, a sculptor from Florence and a scion of a family of sculptors who for four generations have practiced and are expert in the lost-wax method of art casting in bronze and precious metals. Mr. Romanelli is associated with Mr. Swartz in the proposed studio.

A studio building with a foundry space of not less than 4000 square feet is planned, to be in itself an artistic creation, and to be located in the Wilshire-Hollywood industrial district, and to combine ateliers and laboratory in an artistic ensemble to be known as the "Cellini Bronze Works."

While capacity is not in such case measured in tons, it is claimed that a total investment for successful and profitable operation for the first year or two, including land, building and working capital, can be within the $50,000 mark set. Future increases and enlargements can all accrue from the earnings, as it is to be conducted on approved commercial lines and under conservative financial supervision.

COPPER REFINERY.

As 85 per cent of bronze is copper, Mr. Swartz insists that the establishment of the Cellini Bronze Works will be another stimulant to the creation of copper smelters and refineries on the coast. All the great copper product of the west now goes to the Atlantic for refining, all of which can be done in Los Angeles at a saving of two transcontinental freight hauls.

Romanelli, who will organize and manage the foundry, Mr. Swartz states, has supervised the casting for Prince Troubetskoy, Mario Kobel, Daniel Chester French, Lorado Taft and other international figures in the world of sculpture.

IS ART INDUSTRY.

The present treatment of the subject is from an industrial and commercial viewpoint alone. Its art values are another story, leaving room for the imagination and vision of the art temperament to soar to empyrean heights or to explore breadths and depths to the soul limit of the individual artist and patron.

As an industry and a business, with an assured market for all that the artistic genius of the coast can create, and an assured profit on the annual turnover, it offers to the cultured, refined and educated wealth of the Coast an opportunity for expression on the basis of revenue instead of donation, and as distinguished as are the names of Tiffany and Gorham in the same connection.

Once established, it will create, Mr. Swartz declares, a source of supply of imperishable art works for public and private enjoyment—in parks and streets and private gardens, in public buildings, institutions and ornate homes, whose present lack or scarcity is the subject of frequent comment.

For the Promotion of Art and Sculpture.



Projected Art Bronze Factory.

To be erected in the Wilshire-Hollywood district, and sponsored by local sculptor's guild.

RANCHES ARE SOLD.

Fine Properties in Exeter District Are Transferred.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EXETER, Feb. 23.—Charles A. Hahn, prominent banker and rancher of Exeter, who recently purchased the tract of land originally known as the tobacco farm, is preparing twenty acres which he will set out to early plums. Mr. Hahn states that he intends to make this corner one of the show places of the Exeter district.

Swain Thorwaldsen and E. J. Shields, recent arrivals in Exeter, have purchased the thirty-seven acre orange grove formerly owned by R. D. Griffith. The new owners intend to plant part of their holdings to Emperor grapes this spring.

Balamm and Vaughn, realtors, and Ernest Howe have purchased the eighteen-acre Emperor vineyard owned by D. T. Weems. This property is located on the highway, two miles southeast of Exeter. M. G. Kasparian, vineyardist, is installing a second well on his place which he will equip with a deep well Turbine pump. This eighty-acre piece of land was set out to Emperors last spring.

FRESNO MEN OPEN STORE AT VISALIA.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, Feb. 24.—Chandler and Newman, phonograph and sewing machine merchants with headquarters in Fresno, have opened a store at the location on East Main street formerly occupied by Hather and Hyter. They will handle well-known lines of phonographs and sewing machines, and will feature the latest music records.

This store will be conducted as a local enterprise entirely with L. E. White of Visalia in charge. In addition to the stores in Fresno and Visalia, Chandler and Newman have establishments in Modesto, Bakersfield, Taft and Dinuba.

Miss Ella Austin, for some time associated with the management of the Boone Hotel of this city, has gone to Vallejo to enter partnership in the hotel business with Mrs. Bert Lamberson, former owner of the Boone Hotel. These ladies will operate an establishment there, known as the Myer Hotel, which will open March 1.

MANY HOMES UNDER WAY AT STRATHMORE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

STRATHMORE, Feb. 24.—Building has been active in Strathmore during the past few months and about fifteen homes will soon be completed. J. W. Doss has completed a modern home on his city lot and C. A. Peterson and Oscar Uterson are building a seven-room house, to be used as a Baptist parsonage. A cottage is being completed on the Southern California Edison property for the use of the manager. R. M. Bartlett is erecting a bungalow on his ranch south of town, and a number of small houses have been built for rental.

A large clubhouse is under construction for the Strathmore Social Club. It will contain a main hall, nursery, men's and women's rest rooms, and in the basement will be a kitchen and banquet hall. The new building of the Pioneer Bank will soon be ready for occupancy.

IN NEW QUARTERS.

The Los Angeles Realty and Loan Company has removed its offices from 711-712 Black Building to 809-810 Loew's State Theater Building.

AGAIN HOLDS THIRD PLACE.

Chicago Crowds Los Angeles Out of Second Position by Small Margin.

Los Angeles again took third place among the large cities of the country in point of building activity for January. Chicago held second place by only a small margin over Los Angeles, the record for the former city being $7,991,550, as compared with $7,975,163 for Los Angeles. The five boroughs of New York were first with more than $46,000,000.

For the year to date, permits to the number of 5713, with a valuation of $14,511,271, have been issued in Los Angeles, as compared with 2315 permits, and a valuation of $5,855,212 for the same period of last year.

FOR SALE
A New 2-Story Colonial Home
Located at 2033 North Hobart Blvd.
Hollywood.
PRICE $22,000
Open for inspection daily 9-5, Sunday 1-5.
John G. Kinsey, Builder, Owner.
Between Franklin and Los Feliz Blvd., 3 blocks east of Western.

Hancock Park

The heavy rains of the past few months have constituted the greatest test to which Los Angeles subdivisions have ever been put—

Only those properties with perfect drainage and the highest quality improvements have stood this test—

An inspection of Hancock Park will show that even under the most severe conditions it has retained its position of unquestioned superiority—

Fifty-years building restrictions. Ornamental Street Lights. Sewer, water, gas and electricity to the curb, all carried in underground conduits. Five-inch concrete boulevards built under our own supervision.

Hancock Park
office on the property
Wilshire at Muirfield



R. P. Shea,
Sole
Agent
Phone Holly 8107

TIMES WANT-ADS for Business Chances

Angeles Mesa
HOMES

On terms like rent, will relieve you from high rentals, enable you to save money every month, and give you the biggest value to be had in Los Angeles. Your property will increase in value while you are paying for it.

Lose No Time. Act Now!

These are brand new homes, on beautiful sites, and with every modern convenience, including tile bath, automatic water heater, garage, fine lawn, shrubs, etc. You will be delighted with them. Go out today with money in your pocket for a deposit.

Prices from $5100 to $9000

Residence Lots
As low as $1100. Only $100 down, $15 monthly; 50x135. Highly improved, including cement sidewalks, curbs, electricity, water, gas. Race restrictions. Building restrictions.

Business Lots
Business Lots fronting on a paved boulevard in growing community business center as low as $1250; 10% down, 1% monthly. Get one before they are all sold. The number is limited.

TO GET THERE
BY STREET CAR—Take Grand Avenue-Mesa Drive car or Hawthorne car to Fifty-fourth street and Mesa Drive.
BY AUTO—To Tract Office at Slauson Avenue and Mesa Drive or Fifty-fourth Street and Mesa Drive.

ANGELES MESA LAND CO.
W. P. JEFFRIES, PRESIDENT
OWNERS & BUILDERS
612-15 PANTAGES THEATRE B'L'D'G.
411 W. 7TH ST. PHONE-66015



Enjoy This Free Outing Today

A Free Trip Through California's Wonderland—A Generous Lunch You Will Heartily Enjoy—No Expense—A Revelation of Scenic Splendor That Will Thrill You as It Did This Writer—

It Is the Opening of Emery Park

I have traveled everywhere and I have seen the most beautiful sights in America. I am a hard audience. And therefore, I admired the optimism of my very good friend Lawrence, when he asked me to take a short motor trip with him. Said he wanted to show me a beautiful view. But I went

—and Lawrence took me up on a hill and showed me the world—such a world as I had never seen before. This hill is right in the middle of the Emery Park tract of over five hundred green, velvety acres.

The view was so beautiful it shocked me — shocked me and thrilled me. Below was unfolded a panorama of unforgettable loveliness. It seemed such a different world I had to consult my watch to realize that twenty minutes before we had been held up by a traffic jam at Sixth and Olive.

Peaceful Alhambra lay to the right and far over on the left, her aristocratic sister, Pasadena, flaunted her charms. A green carpet rolled out from our feet, straight away to the backdrop — the mountain range—over which hung a purple haze.

And rising out of this purple was Mt. Baldy, like a white-haired old vet, snow-capped, magnificent.

I said to Lawrence: "If you want to do something very fine for your friends, show them this view." And he came back at me like a flash: "We'll do it. Sunday. Meyering and Lawrence will invite all Los Angeles out here and make a regular holiday outing out of it."

This Invitation Is for You

Meet us at Sixth and Olive Streets, Pershing Square, this morning at 10:45.

Beautiful blue motor busses, bearing our pennants, leave from here for Emery Park at 11 o'clock. But come early, so we can get you comfortably seated.

While Emery Park is only twenty minutes away, we are going to take you on a roundabout trip brimming with romance and scenery.

Arriving at Emery Park, the famous Meyering & Lawrence luncheons will be served.
Come in your own automobile if you prefer. Go out Huntington Boulevard to the tract office just beyond Sierra Vista Station. Or by Pacific Electric to Sierra Vista Station.

Emery Park

The Meyering & Lawrence Co.
Subdivision Specialists
418-419 Pacific Finance Bldg.
Phone 67520 Los Angeles Phone 64314

1 IN 3

Who See TICA

Buy Tica

An amazing record—only possible because there is such an amazing lot of real estate value in a Tica homesite.

A beautiful 30-acre tract on high ground—both level and hillside lots.

Inside the city limits. Only 5 miles from the heart of town.

On the car line. 10-minute service.

Fronting on Huntington Drive and five other streets.

Every convenience available—gas, water, electricity, telephone.

All that in big 50-foot lots priced as low as

$375

Payable on your own terms or subject to special discounts aggregating 30%.

Extraordinary terms—just to read them! But a hundred times more extraordinary when you have them in mind as you ACTUALLY SEE TICA.

That's all we want you to do—SEE TICA! We'll leave the rest to your own good judgment.

Be Sure to see Tica TODAY!

EASY TO REACH

BY AUTO—
North Broadway via North Huntington Drive.

BY STREET CAR—
P. E. car going north on Main St. marked Sierra Vista. Get off at Sierra Park. Tract office across tracks from where you alight, 5355 North Huntington Drive.

MUTUAL REALTY CORPORATION
635-6-7 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG
LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

GIRLS GOING IN FOR INDUSTRIES.

Young Women Start Shop for Building Materials.

Specialize in Art Stone and Plaster Decorations.

Have Made Success in First Six Months' Operation.

The lure of production, which is the motive force that beckons the manufacturer on until he becomes a captain of industry, is catching hold of the Southland's girls as well as of her men and there are a number of instances in which they have made distinguished successes in the manufacture of commodities of interest peculiarly to women.

Now comes a case of a couple of young women only a few years out of high school, deliberately choosing manufacture, under circumstances of grimy and dusty shops and the usual settings of factory environment, in which to pit their skill and wit and judgment in competition with men in the same lines—and making good.

First putting their small patrimony of a couple of thousands into Los Angeles real estate in a series of rapid purchases and sales and realising a multiplication of their capital, their next ambition was to participate in the big building movement and to furnish part at least of "the makings" of the many homes and commercial structures putting Los Angeles into the same class with New York and Chicago in the volume of building during the past year.

So six months ago they leased a good-sized shop, 50x80 feet on the rear of a Pasadena avenue lot, with a narrow frontage at 3614 Pasadena, put out their sign as the "Spanish-American Fine Arts Studio," and with the aid of artists, designers and practical modelers and molders, started in to make ornamental plaster work, art stone and sculpture, for building interiors and exterior work.

Then they went among the architects for commissions to be executed; estimated on plans for plaster wall and ceiling decorations and for decorative stone doorways, stairways, balustrades and other artistic details—and they got the orders.

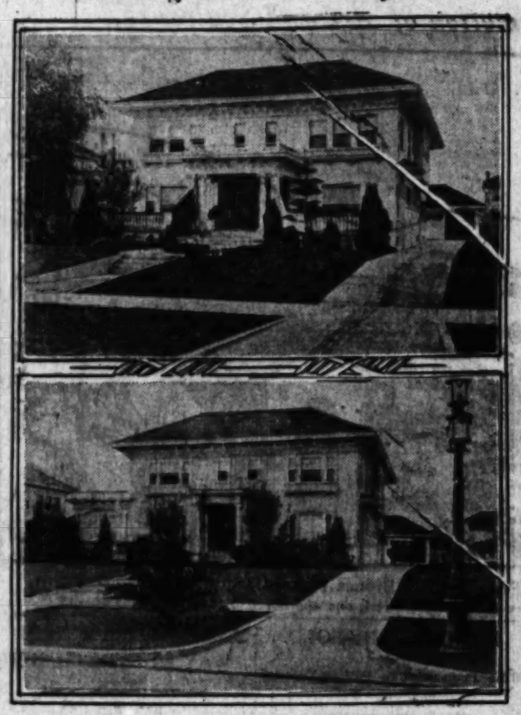
Then they filled the orders so satisfactorily that they got more orders, until they found themselves at the head of a force of about twenty men, and more work coming in than they were equipped to turn out.

And now they propose to build a new shop, 80x150 feet, at the corner of West First and Beaudry, on some of their own land, into which they will move during the present year with the determination that they will grow into the big artificial stone, staff, plaster and stucco ornamental house of the Southwest.

The young women, not more than—or—well, only a few years out of high school, have taken a virulent case of the Los Angeles industrial fever and are quite sure they like it, especially when they watch their bank balance grow, and they don't see why women can't beat men at the building game, just as well as in politics, and they get along beautifully with their male help, and everything.

Misses A. Dupont Phillips and O. DeFoor are the industrial successes in the manufacture of ornamental building accessories and decorations in their Spanish-American Fine Art Studio at 3614 Pasadena avenue. They are willing to concede to their business manager,

Among Recent Transfers.



Two Fine Homes Sold.

Above, residence at 435 South Irving Boulevard sold by Leroy Newbert to Charles B. Hopper; below, residence at 445 South Irving Boulevard sold by W. F. Newbert to Mrs. O. T. Johnson. Both transactions were handled through Laack & Williams, realtors.

F. B. Rice, a share in their success. But it just goes to show that you can't stop 'em, even in manufacturing, under the nineteenth amendment.

BIG ACTIVITY AT LAS VEGAS.

(Continued from First Page.)

varieties of soil prove the agricultural possibilities.

"Returning to Las Vegas that evening, we were entertained by the Chamber of Commerce and later studied a very comprehensive map with Mr McWilliams, an old resident of Las Vegas, who has been connected with the Valley's development from pre-Salt Lake days, and Dr. A. C. Boyle, Jr., geologist, who has been spending some weeks in the Valley for the Union Pacific system. These gentlemen were of great assistance to me in making a comprehensive inspection of the Valley.

"On the morning of the 18th we took in the North, Northwestern and Northeastern portions of the Valley where like conditions both as to soil and crops were encountered with the possible exception that in the extreme Northern end of the Valley the soils were of a little heavier quality.

PLENTY OF WATER.

"Water is the cheapest thing in Las Vegas, the whole Valley having, according to the opinion of eminent geologists, been at one time a great lake, the southern rim of which was cut permitting the waters to flow into the Colorado River.

"The Valley is divided into three areas—the floor of the Valley or old lake bottom having a fall of some 30 feet to the mile toward the south and east and resembles very much in soil and character the Coachella district.

"The central mesa some twenty feet higher at the rim, shows the greatest amount of sulphate of soda, while the upper mesa which we would judge ranged in elevation from 2400 to 3000 feet, presents some of the most wonderful fruit lands in the Southwest.

"A fault running from the northeast to southwest throughout the length of the valley divides the artesian belt; in that portion lying below and constituting the floor of the valley, water is found at a depth from 300 to 1400 feet, while in the heights of land, both the central and upper mesas, artesian water is procurable at 180 feet to 400 feet.

"There are many springs, particularly on the upper mesa, where the water has built up mounds, some of them rising ten to fifty feet above the surrounding district. These springs have varying flows ranging from ten to 400 inches, the water at a temperature of about 80 deg. and free from objectionable salts.

"The artesian wells of the valley vary in flow from ten to 200 inches, and average about thirty inches. The cost of the average well is $1000 with no additional costs for pump establishment or power, the water having a pressure in most cases of twenty to sixty pounds to the square inch.

"It is readily conceived that this offers the irrigation farmer a wonderful advantage in overhead cost of production since the installing of his well insures him water for irrigation without further expense.

MUST HAVE PATIENCE.

"The farmer in Las Vegas Valley will meet with the same difficulties in agriculture as those to be found in other desert districts of a like climate and growing season, the soils being sterile in bacterial energy and poor in organic constituents. He will therefore be limited to leguminous plants until through time and cultivation he has tamed them and brought them into agricultural tilt.

"There are many demonstrations throughout the valley to prove this, there being a number of places which have been agriculturally producing for above thirty years, their yields being constant and more than satisfactory.

"The central levels, or second mesa, will in time require drainage and drainage districts should be established now before any great agricultural activity is undertaken. The upper mesa and the valley floor are naturally drained.

A FINE RANCH.

"John S. Park, cashier of the First State Bank of Las Vegas, lives a mile and a half outside of the city limits on a beautiful ranch irrigated by eleven flowing springs in character such as I have described as mound springs. On this ranch can be found growing nearly every agricultural product possible to us in the Los Angeles district, with the exception of semi-tropics. Figs, grapes, almonds, apricots, pecans, cherries, pears, apples, peaches and bush berries, as well as alfalfa and garden truck.

"There is no question that the Las Vegas Valley is at present in the limelight due to the Colorado River reclamation project. Even at the present time there are evidences that Los Angeles has awakened to the possibilities within this district, there being upon the ground a number of representatives from both agricultural and mining interests.

RICH IN MINERALS.

Dr. A. C. Boyle, geologist for the Union Pacific, in speaking of the district, claims it is the chemic shop of America, nearly every metal and every mineral combination being found within a radius of fifty miles—from platinum to iron. There are deposits of borax, gypsum, iron and lime, some of greater magnitude than can be found anywhere else in the United States. Lime in all its forms is found in this district, which offers much to the small-capital farmer, but little if anything to the man who must work out his future agriculturally with his own exertions.

"The agricultural wealth is as great here as in the Antelope or Hesperia districts of the Mojave. He must not expect immediate returns from his effort, and must be prepared for at least a year's wait. We believe that $3000 with small payments and long-time credits on his land should constitute a minimum of the capital necessary for his establishment.

"Our estimate is that there are 160,000 agricultural acres in the proven artesian district, and that many more acres will be added through the proving of its extension.

GET TOGETHER.

"The disposition of the people of Las Vegas is favorable to closer relations with California, and they expressed a desire that the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce would invite them to participate in a get-together meeting the same as the chamber has done with Phoenix, Utah, and other hinterdistricts.

"There is a growing feeling that the Pittman Act has been of inestimable injury to the agricultural interests of Southern Nevada and that it was forced upon them by the great cattle interests of the northern part of the State. In fact, there is unkindness between the southern end of Nevada and the northern part of the State, and there is an increasing feeling that their interests are interminglied with those of Los Angeles."

LOFT BUILDING.

Architect Charles F. Plummer is preparing working plans for an eight-story class A loft building to be built on Hill street, near Seventh, for the Starr Piano Company. The building will cost about $250,000.

TROPICO POTTERIES

Tile

ARE you building a home, office, or public building, arranging for a patio or a tiled walk? You will be keenly interested in the Tropico Tiles in wonderful matt glaze effects, eminently suitable for fireplaces, etc., and in self-tone quarries for hearths, pavements, etc.

A portfolio of exact color reproductions is obtainable from the Potteries on request.

Sold only through the better tile dealers who will gladly show samples

TROPICO Potteries

Makers of
Mantel and Quarry Tile, Architectural Terra Cotta and Vitrified Clay Pipe
GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA

The genuine tile bears the name TROPICO



Stop WASTING Rent Money!

come to Belvedere Gardens

BIG LOTS

Last Sunday 45 Lots Were Sold

TODAY

NEW TRACT OPEN

Close to Car Line

High and Dry

$500 Up

$25 Down

$10 a Month

25 Minutes From Broadway

5-Cent Yellow Car Line

How to Go:
Take Stephenson avenue car on Seventh street to end of line; one block to tract office. Or stop at NEW Tract Office, corner of Laguna and Stephenson avenue.

By Auto:
Drive east on East Seventh street and Stephenson ave. to Tract Offices.
Free Auto Trips From Main Office Daily.

Build a TEMPORARY HOME and Stop That Rent Bill at Once

This is your opportunity today and you are dealing with a firm with a 20-year reputation for fair dealing and fulfillment of their promises. Your family is entitled to a comfortable home that will be THEIRS instead of continually paying tribute to a landlord.

Every Wage Earner, Workingman and Rent Payer Today Can Own a Home in Belvedere Gardens

Every Day You Pay Rent Means One Day of Lost Opportunity. It Means That You Are WASTING Money That You Can Have.

1000 New Homes Already Built

Come! See for Yourself! See This New Residential District, the Cozy Homes and the Wonderful View of Snow-Capped Mountains. Close to the Heaviest Traveled Auto Boulevard Out of Los Angeles.

Buy Now Ahead of Improvements

Representatives at Tract Offices All Day

anss Investment Co.
PHONE 10345
EIGHTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

20 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale.

Buy a HOME

DIRECT FROM BUILDERS



"First we build an empty street—
Then beautify it with homes complete."

"We Are Subdividers and Home Providers"

Our architects have improved—and improved upon the artistic design and comfortable arrangement of our homes until today we believe that every home we are building is as near complete and perfect in design and arrangement as are being built at our prices.

Very Low Prices

Wholesale buying of materials through our own lumber yard and employing thoroughly trained workmen enables us to build a "Better Home" at the least possible cost.

Payable like Rent Terms

Prices New Homes

Angeles Vista Heights

$5,850 to $7,100

Our homes may be purchased on very easy monthly payment plan, which has enabled hundreds of families to own their homes.

Branch Sales Offices Open Sundays
West 48th at 8th Ave.
West 48th at Mesa Drive

Los Angeles Investment Co.
W. H. Harrison, V. P. and Gen. Mgr.
Main 5647 Broadway at 10th 60127

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Southern California Hardwood and Manufacturing Company is pleased to announce that they have secured the exclusive agency for sales and distribution of CELOTEX in Southern California.

CELOTEX is the most durable and efficient, strongest and lightest board form insulation manufactured. The firmly matted and interlaced fibres give an unusual internal strength. CELOTEX resists heat and cold. It is water proof, sound proof and vermin proof.

CELOTEX is used in every form of building construction; as a sheathing, plaster base, wall board and insulating board. As sheathing, it can be applied directly against the studding, replacing lumber. On concrete slabs, it prevents sweating. It is without rival for lining purposes. Stucco can be applied directly to its surface. CELOTEX comes in standard sizes.

"CELOTEX MAKES BETTER HOMES"

The Southern California Hardwood and Manufacturing Company

1430 South Alameda Street
Los Angeles, Cal.



TRUCKS and TRAILERS
NEW BARGAINS EVERY DAY IN THE
TIMES WANT ADS!

ANNOUNCEMENT

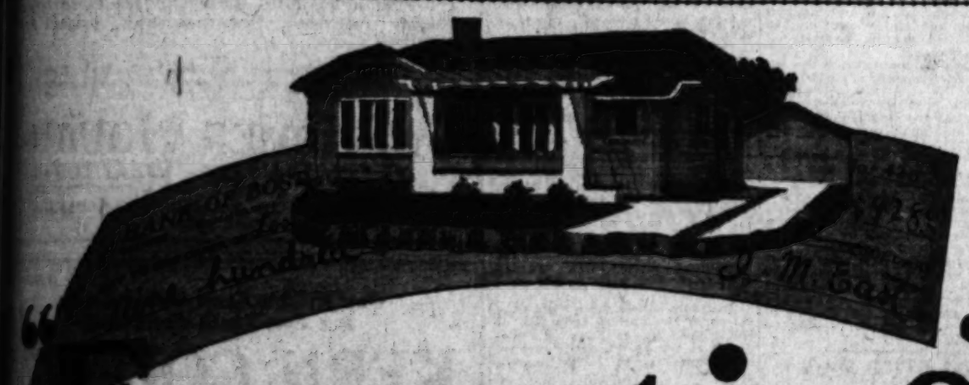
According to reports received by us, unauthorized and unwarranted use has been made of the Blue Diamond Company's name in an important particular.

It has been done in connection with the efforts of certain salesmen to sell stock in new gypsum production enterprises. Recognizing the prestige which the Blue Diamond Company enjoys throughout Southern California, they have sought to stimulate sales by assertions that this concern is heavily interested financially in their product, or has contracted to purchase a considerable portion of the output, or other claims to that effect.

The public is cautioned against investing under any misapprehension in this regard. All Blue Diamond gypsum plaster is produced in Southern Nevada, and we have no interest in any other gypsum mills.

In the event that the Blue Diamond Company's name is used in connection with so important a matter as an investment, we suggest that the prospective investor will do well to ascertain the facts by communicating directly with us.

Blue Diamond Materials Co.
Last 16th St. Los Angeles



"Exporting"

Southern California Real Estate

As the great gray ships slip quietly out of our harbor and into the world's trade-paths with their cargoes of Los Angeles products there is one branch of Southern California "exports" never represented.

—An "export" just as largely responsible for her growth and continued prosperity as almost all the rest combined---the "export of Southern California real estate."

From the East, the North, the South and from throughout the middle West each day, come checks, to swell our already vast bank clearings, checks from the buyers of Southern California property.

People from all parts of the world are guests on the free educational tours of the Excursion Subdividers while here in Southern California. They learn the real facts of Los Angeles in this way---and many of them, while on these tours, make a "first payment" on "a little piece o' California" that some day will be their home---adding to the constant stream that is making Los Angeles the "wonder city" of the world.

We Tell the World About Southern California



EXCURSION SUBDIVIDERS of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The Excursion Subdividers of Southern California must not be confused with other so-called Subdividers Associations.

GUADALAJARA'S GOOD CUSTOMER

Takes Two and Half Millions from the States.

Los Angeles Can Absorb This Inviting Trade.

Lands for a Song in Central American Republics.

Many a Los Angeles merchant or manufacturer may not be interested to the point of action when in general terms the reopening of American trade with Mexico is broached, who might nevertheless prick up his ears and gird up his thoughts if he be shown a specific instance where he can annex the trade of a prosperous city or definite district in the republic of the south.

Clarence H. Matson, head of the foreign trade extension bureau of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, is constantly collecting and distributing information by districts, which will pay for the scrutiny of traders or distributors looking for more sales for Los Angeles goods. A couple of instances in point are contained in a recent reference to Mexico and Central America, which throw light on opportunities in a variety of directions.

MANZANILLO DISTRICT.

A district comparatively little known to American business men, but one worth cultivating, is the region reached through the port of Manzanille, on the West Coast of Mexico, some distance below Masatlan.

The town of Manzanillo is not so important in itself, except for the fact that it is the gateway to other larger cities and to a very rich region. It has a population of only 5000 or 6000 people, but its port is one of the best along the entire West Coast of Mexico—a coast line which is, by the way, about three times as long as the Pacific Coast line of the United States from Seattle to San Diego.

Manzanillo is in the State of Colima, and about sixty miles inland to the east is the city of Colima with a population of about 45,000; and north in the State of Jalisco is the town of Ciudad Guzman, with a population of approximately 20,000. But most important of all is Guadalajara, one of the finest cities of Latin America, capital of the State of Jalisco. It has a population of approximately 150,000, has considerable wealth, and is the center of a great agricultural region. There are more than fifty sugar mills around Guadalajara, and nearly as many flour mills.

IS IMPORTANT CITY.

Guadalajara is about twelve hours by rail from Manzanillo. Pullmans are operated over this line, and in the twelve hours the road rises from sea level to an elevation of more than 6000 feet. By a change of cars at Guadalajara, another run of fourteen hours brings one into Mexico City.

This route opens up some of the best territory in Mexico to Los Angeles through the Manzanillo gateway. Manzanillo is easily reached from Los Angeles by the Pacific Mail, the Mexican States Line and one or two other lines. Freight rates by this line into Guadalajara are much cheaper than from New York through Vera Cruz, or from Kansas City or St. Louis through the Laredo gateway.

Not counting Guadalajara and that part of Jalisco east of the mountains, there is still a good trade in the Manzanillo district. The region included in the jurisdiction of the American consul at Manzanillo comprises the State of Colima, part of the State of Jalisco next to the Pacific, and also part of the State of Michoacan. The district has an area of about 32,000 square miles, and a population of about 208,000.

TRADE IS HUGE.

According to S. E. Aguirre, acting vice-consul at Manzanillo, the imports into the district in 1921 amounted to $2,537,278, and consisted chiefly of groceries, dry goods, clothing, machinery, mining supplies, drugs, electrical goods and hardware. Los Angeles naturally should supply practically all of this trade.

The exports, however, were very small, amounting only to $26,376 to the United States. The leading products are copra, glycerine, hides, skins, pitch, tar, turpentine, cedar and mahogany woods, linalon essence, canary seed and wax.

WANTS CUBA TRADE.

The Pacific Mail is endeavoring to build up trade between Los Angeles and Cuba. It calls attention to the fact that beans can be shipped to Havana and landed there at 75 cents per hundred pounds, and canned goods at 74 cents. Ordinarily rates do not include landing the goods. There are sailings for Havana every eighteen days.

Offers of land frequently come to the Chamber of Commerce from various Latin American countries, particularly Mexico and Central America. For instance, a land owner in Guatemala offers sixty sections, or more than 38,000 acres, for $30,000, giving as his reason that he cannot give the property attention. Two sections are under cultivation, planted with 60,000 coffee trees, which yield about 80,000 pounds of green coffee per year. The rest of the land, it is claimed, can be planted to coffee. It lies between 3500 and 5000 feet elevation.

There are fifty families living on the property, and the buildings include a good house, a church, warehouses, barns, cement floors for coffee drying, coffee machinery, water wheel, cement tanks and a lot of live stock.

This is cited only as an illustration of offers that are constantly coming to the Chamber of Commerce.

LEGION POST FORMED.

A charter has been granted for a new Post of the American Legion, known as Maywood Post, No. 223. The organization has been completed with the following officers: R. E. Chadwick, commander; M. W. Raymond, vice-commander; C. E. Miller, adjutant; T. O. Conner, finance officer; L. A. Nye, historian; E. Shea, chaplain.

Preparations are being made for a permanent home for Maywood Post, and the members of this organization are joining with the people of Maywood for the erection of a community building. Detailed plans and specifications for this improvement are already in the course of preparation by Carl E. Miller, adjutant of the Post, who is a vocational student at the University of California, Southern Branch. Mr. Miller is preparing himself for the architectural profession, and will have the assistance of his teachers in his work. The building, as planned, will be 80 by 150 feet, with a main auditorium seating approximately 1000 persons on the first floor, and club rooms on the second floor.

Over 1200 acres are included in the subdivided portion of Maywood, 900 acres of which are de- There are 1300 acres in the industrial subdivision. Nearly 300 families are now residents of this property, and it is estimated by the company that total sales of $3,250,000 have been made.

Members of the Subdividers Association of Southern California were recently entertained at their monthly meeting with a dinner at Maywood. Figures made public at this time indicate that the increased population in Maywood has been over 300 per cent since July, 1920.

MONROVIA STORES.

New Structure To Be Started Soon; Office Building Under Way.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, Feb. 25.—Construction will be started Monday on a new business block on Myrtle avenue between Lemon and Orange, adjoining the W. H. Evans Building. The Smithers Building and Investment Company has charge of the work for the owner, Mrs. Lenora Harper. The cost is estimated at $12,000. The three store rooms will be finished with pressed and enamel brick front, plate glass display windows, cement floors and modern plumbing and lighting fixtures.

Work is proceeding rapidly on the new office building of the Southern Counties Gas Company, which W. H. McCune, Jr. expects to have done within two months. The contract price calls for a $14,500 job, but the corporation, which plans to spend $50,000 in this district during the coming year, will begin the construction of additional garage buildings and storehouses at once, so that the initial outlay for the new structure will run well above $20,000.

Contracts are expected to be let shortly for the plumbing, electrical fixtures, decoration and other subcontracts of the new $100,000 Presbyterian church, now under construction at the corner of White Oak and Myrtle avenues. Excavation was completed some time ago and J. P. Daniel, who was awarded the general construction contract, has begun upon the main building.

MASONIC TEMPLE ADDITION.

Architect Harwood Howitt is preparing plans for a two-story brick addition to the Westlake Masonic Temple Building at Eighth street and Burlington avenue. The new unit will contain stores on the first floor and additions to the banquet hall and committee rooms on the second story.

HILL STREET BUILDING.

Samuel Heiman of San Francisco has been selected to design the building to be erected on Hill street, near Seventh, by the Dunn-Williams Company, who recently purchased the property from Arthur Letts. The number of stores has not yet been determined.





Arthur S. Kelly, Architect and Builder

THE quality of your home definitely determines its character. . . . And the beauty of its architecture, both inside and out, are a reflection of your personal taste.

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Write for "Bungalow Booklet" illustrating "Ideal" Brick homes with floor plans. Free on request.

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Broadway Department Store.
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ALHAMBRA SHOWING PROGRESS.

Fine Buildings Planned by Legion and New Convent; Steel Plant to be Started.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 25.—If the plans of the Alhambra post of the American Legion are carried out, this city will be able to boast of one of the finest Legion clubhouses in Southern California. Architects' plans have been drawn and submitted, and the Legion hopes that, with assistance from the public, work on the new structure can be started at an early date. The plans include an auditorium spacious enough to serve all the auditorium needs of the city. Scott Quintin, a member of the Alhambra post, is the designer of the building.

With the purchase of three acres of ground at the corner of North Marengo and Alhambra Road, the Carmel of Saint Teresa, a religious corporation, has announced plans for the erection at that place of a $200,000 convent. The ground, purchased from Joseph Jordan, is among the most desirable sites in Alhambra. Work of building will start at an early date, and it is expected that the convent will be ready for occupancy within a year from date. Alhambra already has one convent, the Ramona Convent, located on South Marengo, south of the Valley Boulevard. This structure is among the most attractive in Southern California.

All plans for establishment here of a $200,000 steel plant have just about been concluded, according to an announcement made by C. E. Braun & Co., which is preparing to move its interests here from San Francisco. The name of the firm contemplating the big construction work here was officially announced today by City Manager Lorraine, who has been dealing with the company for the last few weeks. About 125 men will be employed at the start. The plant will be located on a tract of seven and one-half acres in the industrial district.

CONFERENCE IS CALLED.

Directors of the California Real Estate Association will hold an all-day regional conference in Los Angeles Saturday, March 25. Plans for probing the taxation and transportation questions will be submitted by the Association committees appointed for that work. Irrigation and reclamation as related to the Imperial, San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, will be brought before the conference. President C. C. Tatum of the State Association has announced the appointment of William H. Akin of Los Angeles as chairman of the special entertainment committee for this meeting. Directors from the sixty real estate board cities in California will attend. One of the big reports to the conference will be on standard uniform forms to govern the offices of 28,000 real estate dealers. Frazier O. Reed of San Jose, vice-president of the Association, will make this report. The uniform method blanks for offices are being worked out in conjunction with the State Real Estate Department of which Edwin T. Keiser is the Commissioner.

Store Building to be Built in New Subdivision

The first of the contemplated building activities in West Hollywood tract is announced by Birch O'Neil, who is soon to erect a three-room store building on the corner of Santa Monica Boulevard and Westbourne Drive. Mr. O'Neil has been most active, having a record of about 550 buildings erected in Los Angeles in the last five years. Other buildings are to be erected on this tract in the very near future.

The owners of West Hollywood tract have purchased about fifty acres adjoining the present tract, and this new part is to be opened this morning.

The roadwork, sewer installations and cement work of the walks and curbs are proceeding as rapidly as the weather conditions allow. If the weather settles, most of the work will be completed within the next three weeks, it is expected.

PLANS FOR STRUCTURE COMPLETED

Highland Park Christian Church Will Erect New Home on Present Site.

The Highland Park Christian Church has let a contract for a modern church building. Over a year ago the church purchased a 50-foot lot adjoining their original site at the corner of West Avenue 55 and Monte Vista street, giving the church a building lot 100 feet on Monte Vista street, 140 feet deep. The contract for the new building was awarded to J. F. Wilson, contractor at 5635 Pasadena avenue.

It is planned to move the present building to the rear of the lot so that it may be used until the main auditorium is finished. The old building will then be wrecked, and in its place the church Bible school, banquet hall and other features to supplement the main auditorium will be started.

In order to harmonize with other modern Southern California public buildings, the modified Spanish type of building, with stucco exterior, tiled trimmings and composition roof will be erected. The average measurements of the building will be 84 feet wide by 118 feet deep.

The auditorium will be full two stories; but on the second floor, running along the auditorium, there will be at each side of the building, sun areas 40 by 20 feet, which will serve as outside Bible class balconies in pleasant weather. The main auditorium will have a seating capacity of 400.

The first floor will have large sliding doors opening out into the main auditorium, an arrangement that will add approximately 300 seats to the seating capacity of the auditorium.

The second floor, also to be arranged for classrooms, will also have at its front large sliding doors which, when opened, will make a balcony in the rear of the auditorium, and thus add 300 more seats.

On each side of the auditorium, on the main floor and under the open-air class balconies, there will run classrooms separated from the auditorium by massive sliding doors. Each of these side class rooms will be 40 by 20 feet, and in an emergency, by sliding the doors back, the two of them will mean an addition of 600 seats to the seating capacity of the main auditorium. Thus the sating capacity of the church in its auditorium can be brought to around 1600.

WILL BUILD SOON.

Southwestern University Preparing to Improve Hill-Street Site.

A new home for Southwestern University has now become an assured fact, according to J. J. Schumacher, business director of the institution. In a deal recently closed, the school has obtained title to a lot 50 by 165 feet on the west side of Hill street between Eleventh and Twelfth. The institution expects to break ground in about ninety days for a four-story modern class C structure, to cost between $50,000 and $100,000.

The ground floor will be adapted for store purposes, while the upper floors, comprising about 20,000 net square feet, will be occupied by the School of Law and School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance of the university.

In addition to the administrative offices and class rooms there will be a spacious library room, students' store, a commodious clubroom and a roof garden. Every facility will be provided for the convenience and comfort of students.

The school, now located in the Wilcox Building, has an enrollment of approximately 500. One hundred and seven new students have registered since January and the total registration for both semesters of the year will probably reach the 800 mark. The School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance of Southwestern University was the first school of advanced business training to be established in the Southwest, and is now in its ninth year.

STORES AND APARTMENTS.

Aleck E. Curlett, architect, has prepared plans for a two-story brick store and apartment building to be built on Western avenue, between Melrose and Marathon for J. Harvey McCarthy.

HIGH SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

Russell & Alpaugh, architects, have been selected by the Board of Trustees of the Venice High School district to prepare plans for a group of five school buildings to be erected on the present site. The group will include a thirty-room junior high school, as well as an auditorium, study hall and gymnasium.

ON MONETA AVENUE.

John E. Kunst, architect, has completed plans for a two-story brick store and apartment building to be erected at the corner of Fifty-eighth street and Moneta avenue for H. O. Clark. The building will contain a public market and six three-room apartments.

ADDITION TO DAIRY.

Architect Clifford A. Truesdell, Jr., is preparing working drawings for a part two and part three-story story brick and reinforced concrete addition to the bottling plant of the Santa Monica Dairy Company.

Valuable Information.

When Col. George G. Hamilton was here several weeks ago, we asked him to tell us something about his tour to the homes of the famous English poets. He replied: "At the home of Shelly, they stung us 40 cents a gallon for gasoline. At the home of Byron, we had a bad puncture, the next world. — [Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

No Place for Her.

She was a Sunday-school teacher, and, of course, she tried to make everyone good. She spied a lot of urchins going bathing one Sunday afternoon and so she tackled them.

"Do you know where little boys go to who bathe on Sunday?" said she.

"Yes," said one little Arab, blacker than all the rest. "It's farther up the canal side; but you can't go, girls ain't allowed."—[Edinburgh Scotsman.

Board Favors Bond Issue for Hospital.

The Los Angeles Realty Board has gone on record as favoring the $2,000,000 bond issue for the County Hospital and County Farm which is to be presented to the voters for a decision at the next election.

President Frank Ryan upon motion of the governing committee of the local realty organization appointed a committee of three to investigate conditions. The members, William A. Ryon, R. C. Mitchell and Eugene Ross, made the following recommendation. "The Los Angeles Realty Board wishes to express itself as being in favor of a bond issue of $2,000,000 to be placed before the voters at the next election, to take care of the needs of Los Angeles county as concerns the County Hospital and County Farm."

The chairman of the subcommittee also stated, 'This County Farm seems to relieve the hospital conditions and jail conditions and is the cheapest way of caring for the inmates of our City and County jails, as well as the percentage of unfortunates that come to California."

INSPECTION TOURS OF LOCAL PLANTS.

APARTMENT-HOUSE DWELLERS TO BE SHOWN SIGHTS.

It has been estimated that apartment-house owners and their guests living in Los Angeles and vicinity, spend annually, the huge sum of $150,000,000.

This estimate is based upon the fact that there are at least 50,000 apartments in this locality. The number of persons occupying each apartment will average three. A conservative estimate of the annual expenditures for each of these three persons would be $1000. This would make 150,000 people living in apartments and each spending the sum of $1000, means that $150,000,000 annually goes from the pockets of the people who live in the apartment-houses in and about our city, into the pockets of the merchants, restauranteur, picture-show owners and others who cater to the public.

This sum equals more than two-thirds of the entire reduction of the United States Navy as proposed at the recent conference on disarmament at Washington, D. C.

The board of directors of the Apartment-House Association of Los Angeles county, who are George W. Scott, William T. Maddex, R. C. Desmond, Mrs. N. C. Atkins, Mrs. L. Bevier, Mrs. Clara D. Ebert, Mrs. M. LaMasters, Mrs. V. T. Allison, H. Ventress, C. A. Douglas and Charles H. Frye, having taken into consideration these remarkable facts, formulated a plan for an educational entertainment of the people who put this vast sum of money into circulation in this city.

This entertainment will take the form of inspection tours of many of the manufacturing plants and large mercantile establishments in this city. The Apartment-house Association directors arranged with Barker Brothers, the large furniture concern, for the first of these series of tours and the week of March 13 was set aside for this purpose.

The apartment-house owners and their guests, during this week, will be shown through this immense establishment where all kinds of household furniture and furnishings are built and made.

Barker Brothers have placed the management of the tour of their plant in the hands of B. Dave Lockard, of their contract department.

Further Clean Up of Plumbing Fixtures at Bargain Prices!

Because the weather of the past week has prevented many from getting out we shall continue these special prices for this week.
—Remember, this is a drastic clean-up of stocks from our factory, as well as our retail store. Some pieces are damaged, others are "factory seconds," but all will give long and satisfactory service. All pieces are sold "as is."

Pedestal Lavatories $17 and $20 all complete



—Pedestal lavatories like the picture, some damaged, others seconds, fully equipped with first quality fittings for hot and cold water.
—On some of these the enamel is chipped and broken, but the price is correspondingly low.

Low Toilets $23 complete



—These toilets all have white porcelain enamel cast iron tanks. They are equipped with "off grade" bowls, some syphon jets in the lot; you may have either a birch mahogany, oak or white enamel seat with any of them. All sold "as is." Really wonderful bargains at $23. This price complete to rough plumbing, including all needed supplies, screws and washers, water shut off or angle valve.

We Install Plumbing
—Buy your fixtures from us—then have our plumbers install them. They are thoroughly competent men, and will do the work right—at the right price, too.
—Bring in your floor plan or a rough sketch and we'll give you an estimate of cost.

Bath Tubs $25



—A large group of roll rim Tubs, all damaged and so offered at the very special price of $25, without fittings. We have some that show greater damage, but are serviceable, and are to be sold for even less.
—Get in early and make your choice. Damage is principally chips and cracks on rims.



Laundry Trays $15

—Damaged Laundry Trays that will go very quickly at these extremely low prices. Fittings for hot and cold water included.

Electric Supplies

Range Wire, 65c per 100 feet. No. 14 Stranded Wire. Outside Wire or Inside Wire at same price.
Lamps, $2.50 per 100 feet.
Cleat Receptive, 10c each.
Pull Chain Sockets, 45c ea.
Flush Switches, 20c.
Split Knobs, $2.50 per 100.
Lamp Cord, $1.75 per 100.
Push Switches, 50c each.
Arrow Door Bell Transformers, $1.35.
Electric Irons, $4.45.
Pendant Key Sockets, 20c.
Electric Door Bells, 45c.
Main Line Switches, 85c.
No. 906 Benjamin Attachment Plugs, 15c each.



Fixture $7.50

—The attractive urn fixture shown to the right has 16-in. white glass bowl. Our No. 1941.



Porch Ball $1

—Complete porch fixture, with white glass ball and metal collar.



2 Light Fixture $3.00

—The very popular fixture shown to the left and this price is complete ready to hang. Finished in "brushed brass."

Corrugated Iron $5.75

Galvanized corrugated iron in lengths of 6, 8, 10 and 12 feet in stock now at $5.75 per 100 square feet.

Barbed Wire, 6½c Lb.

Catch weight reels averaging in weight 104 pounds (about a rod to the pound.) at 6½c lb.

Galv. 58-in. Stock Fencing at $16 a Roll

A Graduated Mesh, ranging from 1½ to 6 inches apart. Cross wires, fastened to line wires with hinged joints. A splendid home or garden fence.

Paints and Supplies Specially Priced

The paint dept. joins this money-saving opportunity with savings that should appeal to every home-owner and builder.

$3.50 Chinese Shellac $2.70
—This price in gallon cans, quarts at 70c. Every painter knows the high quality of Chinese White Shellac.

$1.90 Auto Varnish $1.20
A one-coat varnish for exterior use, on autos, etc. Ideal for refinishing an old car.

$2.50 Radium Spray $1.00 Gal.
—A splendid furniture or auto polish

60c to $1.05 Interior Varnish 50c
—A real saving on this—pint cans only.

90c Kleen Floors 55c
—Save nearly a half on Johnson's famous Kleen Floors, for restoring and cleaning old hardwood floors; 90c quarts, 55c; 50c pints, 35c.

Save 25% on Auto Sponges
—Prices 20c to $1.25
You save at least 25% and sometimes more on these sponges. They are good, tough, long wearing quality. Some at the higher prices are the genuine sheeps wool. Prices are 20c, 35c, 50c, 85c and $1.35.

Chamois Skins
75c, $1.45, $1.70
—Similar savings on excellent quality skins.

$3.75 Pure Paint, $1.90

—A pure lead, zinc and oil paint, mostly in quart cans, at $1.00 gal. In these colors only; Medium Drab, English Drab, Violet Gray, Moss Green, Terra Cotta, Peach, Dark Blue.

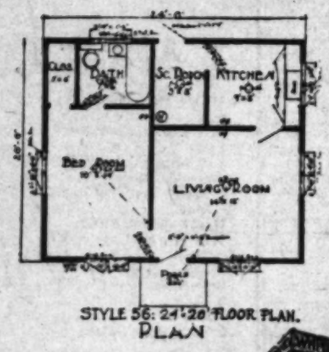
50c to 90c House Paint 25c
—A similar quality to that above, but in pint cans, some half pints included, a 40c seller, now 15c. Colors: Green, Dark Blue, Red, Chrome Yellow, Peach, Sky Blue, Nile Green and Vermillion.

85c Floor Wax 50c
—A high-grade, nationally known floor wax for polishing hardwood floors, 4-lb. cans at $1.80.

85c Dancing Wax 50c Lb.
—A special price on a famous brand.



This Home $591



STYLE 56: 24'-28' FLOOR PLAN.
PLAN

Ready Cut, Complete
—This attractive little home as you see illustrated, floor plan shown Price F. O. B. Los Angeles.
—All interior walls double plaster board finish, roofing a slate surface in red or green and carries the manufacturer's guarantee for 10 years.
—Can also be had on a 24 ft. by 16 ft. plan for bungalow courts at a proportionate price.
—All materials used in our ready cut houses are new and first quality. See our display at the offices, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.

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in a beautiful residential park, entirely surrounded with 40-year-old bearing orange trees.

Live a life of romance within sound of the mission bells of historic San Gabriel Mission.

Plan a beautiful drive and see these highly restricted, but reasonably priced lots TODAY.

20 Minutes by Auto—40 by Carline
All street improvements, near schools and stores.
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Offers Opportunity to the Colonist and Home Seeker for Priced Lands, Plenty of Water, Good Schools, Paved Highways, High Class Neighbors, where the climate produces alfalfa and general crops as well as the

Earliest Navel Oranges in all California

Earliest Apricots, Plums, Thompson Seedless Grapes, Raisins and Vegetables in the San Joaquin Valley

Convincing proof that our early fruits and vegetables were undamaged by the recent cold snap, may be had now by visit into this land where a welcome awaits you. Take Santa Fe or Southern Pacific trains to Bakersfield, or by auto travel over the famous Ridge Route of the State Highway.

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KERN COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Bakersfield California



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Low priced new, as well as second-hand, materials salvaged from our wrecking jobs. Plumbing, electric fixtures, roofing, sash and doors, lumber etc.

Here are a few of the hundreds of bargains we offer:

New 1 and 2 in. R. O. P., all widths and lengths up to 12 in. wide, at $25 per M.
New 4 in. Turned Stave Colums, cap and base included, $5 ea.; 6 to 8 ft.
New ½x8 rab. sidings and 1x4 novelty siding, $25 per M.
Second-hand Lath, $7.50 per M.
Second-hand Casing and Base, odds and ends, $12 per M. ft.
Cleaned Brick, $10 per M.

Offices of our Ready-Cut House Department are now at this location—2260 E. Vernon Ave.



To retail merchants and chain store owners:—

Here are facts that all retail merchants and chain store owners should know and consider:

In 1900 the population of Long Beach was 2225;

In 1920 the population of Long Beach was 55,593,

and today it is conservatively estimated as shown 75,000 souls within the city limits. Furthermore, and because of this, *downtown business property in Long Beach, according to a survey just completed by the largest bank in Los Angeles, has an average value of $660 a front foot and is financially the most desirable real estate in any of the Los Angeles suburbs.* It is 53 per cent more valuable than like property of its nearest rival, and 75 per cent more valuable than like property of its next nearest rival—both inland suburbs, while Long Beach is spread along the seashore.

What Does This Mean to YOU?

Go into Long Beach today—some of you are there now—and you will pay, very rightly, a rental based on population, rate of growth, and a present average value for downtown business property of $660 a front foot. In 1900 you could have bought this property for perhaps what is now a month's rent. If you are now in Long Beach, or if you expect to go there, you must pay the premium of your neglect. You know this is true. Here are facts equally true:

Palos Verdes Today—and Tomorrow

Twenty-five square miles of incomparable residential and business properties, unsurpassed for beauty and desirability anywhere along the shore line, rise from the sea in the very center of the Greater Los Angeles group of seaside cities. This district—Palos Verdes—has been held intact for one hundred years. It is now being underwritten for development and settlement as the ideal residence and business city of America. It is not a subdivision, not a "tract." It is the site of a city, and its area being 16,000 acres, *an average population of only ten persons to the acre means One Hundred and Sixty Thousand residents* in Palos Verdes—twice the number now in Long Beach, where the average business lot is valued at $660 a front foot. The promoters and managers of Palos Verdes development underwriting expect to see at least half this number of residents settled in this surprisingly beautiful location within ten years.

Palos Verdes Underwriting

With more than 50,000 new residents pouring into Los Angeles each year, seeking largely seaside properties, your judgment of what is going to happen in the next five years in Palos Verdes Estates may be of first importance to your business future. Here is what Palos Verdes underwriting offers to every subscriber to its Convertible Notes:

1. You may make your selection, at cost, of a business site in any or all of the three business districts of Palos Verdes, in order of and to the amount of your subscription or any part thereof.
2. You may order at cost your own business building, subject only to the protective regulations considered necessary to harmonious development of Palos Verdes properties, built on your own lot and according to your own plans, to the remaining value of your subscription after you have selected your land; or you may build it yourself, or not build at all.
3. Only 10 per cent of the face value of your subscription need be sent when the subscription is made. The remainder may be paid over a series of thirty-six monthly installments, bearing 7% interest. *Thus, a subscription for One Thousand Dollars requires only One Hundred Dollars cash accompanying it,* and this or any other amount of $100 or more may be subscribed on the same terms, using, if desired, the blank at the foot of this page.
4. All subscriptions are payable to and held by the Title Insurance and Trust Company of Los Angeles, as Trustee, and until $15,000,000 is subscribed no money from subscriptions will be used in Palos Verdes advertising or operating development.

Cost and Profit

Thirty-five Million Dollars is the amount fixed for the underwriting and development of Palos Verdes Estates as a splendid city, with room for a population of 160,000 souls. Of this amount, $15,000,000 is required for the purchase of land and basic improvements, and the remainder is the sum estimated as needful for city building, including a $5,000,000 revolving building fund, schools, transportation, parks, civic buildings, country clubs and University donation, etc. This is an average cost completely developed of less than $15 a front foot, after one-third of the property has been donated for public uses. An average sales price to the public of $50 a front foot would yield $110,000,000, or a profit of more than 200 per cent. Returns to underwriters from business frontage, if resold to the public in due time upon present Long Beach valuations of $660 a front foot, are no more staggering to contemplate than returns from a hundred or a thousand similar opportunities that have made business men wealthy in Los Angeles. They are what may reasonably be expected.



How to Proceed

Whatever your line of business, Palos Verdes underwriting, with its opportunity to acquire *at cost* downtown business sites and its privilege of having your building put up, also at cost, is important to you. You are earnestly invited to write today for full information and for the Book of Palos Verdes, containing forty-eight pages of full description, airplane photographs, maps and charts, and a list of the men behind the underwriting and development of Palos Verdes. Let us send it to you, and meanwhile, if possible, call and see the great Relief Map of Palos Verdes and Los Angeles, on view daily at 929 South Broadway. It shows at a glance much that you should know. Mail this coupon today. Address:

E. G. LEWIS, General Manager,
Palos Verdes Development,
Los Angeles, California.

UNDERWRITING SUBSCRIPTION PALOS VERDES PROJECT

E. G. LEWIS,
C/o Title Insurance and Trust Company, Trustee, Los Angeles, Calif. ..... , 1922.

I, a Caucasian, hereby subscribe toward underwriting the Palos Verdes Project, so called, situate in Los Angeles County, California, and promise and agree to pay to Title Insurance and Trust Company, Trustee, at its office in the City of Los Angeles, California, the sum of $..... for convertible notes and the sum of $..... for non-convertible notes, payable as follows: Ten (10) per cent of the total amount subscribed ($.....) cash herewith, and the balance of said sum subscribed for convertible notes in ..... equal monthly installments, and the balance of said sum subscribed for non-convertible notes in ..... equal monthly installments, each beginning on the first of the next calendar month and continuing thereafter on the first of each calendar month until fully paid, together with interest on all deferred installments from date hereof until paid at the rate of seven per cent per annum, payable with each installment.

The said notes and the installments of principal paid in on this subscription are to be secured by a certain trust indenture and agreement executed by you as Trustor and the Title Insurance and Trust Company as Trustee covering the lands of the said project which are described in said trust indenture. The said non-convertible notes shall be paid and liquidated and selection under said convertible notes shall be made at the time and in the manner prescribed by, and this subscription is made and the said project shall be carried out in accordance with, and your percentages and compensation are understood to be fixed by, the terms and conditions of the said trust indenture and agreement.

If a total face amount in subscriptions of fifteen million dollars shall not have been received or said amount otherwise provided for, or made up, on or before June 1, 1922, then the full amount of the payments hereunder, less the Trustee's charges of one per cent of the amount paid, shall be returned to me.

Make all checks, drafts and money orders payable to Title Insurance and Trust Company, as Trustee, and mail same and this subscription to said bank at Los Angeles, California.

Signature .....
Street Address .....
Postoffice Address .....
State .....

PALOS VERDES ESTATES

E. G. LEWIS *General Manager.*

TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO.

Trustee

Mr. E. G. Lewis, General Manager, Cal.
Palos Verdes Development, Los Angeles, Cal.
Dear Sir: Send me free of charge full information about business opportunities in the Palos Verdes development.
Business .....
Name .....
Address .....

Business; Financial; Markets; Investment.

NEWS ITEM
Drift toward the east in the Highland Chief claim is reported to show ore that pans well.

MOODY ON WEEKLY FINANCIAL CONDITIONS
John Moody's Weekly Review of the financial situation has arrived and is available for distribution. Ask for a free copy.
Private Wire Service With New York, San Francisco and other Markets.
"Prompt and Efficient Service"
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DAILY TRADE TALK.

Los Angeles Comes Through Bad Week With Colors Flying; Time to Get Busy.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

The week ending yesterday was one of the most unsatisfactory of the year. Several obvious causes contributed to the result. The weather was almost unfit for publication; kept thousands of buyers at home and created a psychological "blueness." A midweek holiday always tends to disorganize business. Office and sales forces have been decimated by the epidemic of colds masquerading under the elastic title of "flu." In spite of these deterrent forces, bank clearances continue to run ahead of corresponding dates a year ago; building permits are being issued in increasing number, and the stock market is booming. Spring orders are satisfactory, and collections are reported fair. If Los Angeles can maintain her pep under such adverse conditions there seems little to fear for the future when trade influences are compromised and we settle down to the long spring pull. The white spot will stay white.

The investment market is quiet, but a number of attractive issues are in the offing and will be released as soon as conditions improve. These will stimulate new buying, the potential strength of which has not been affected, although nothing like a revival is to be looked for until after the Tax Collector takes his toll on the 15th of March. Foreign exchange shows signs of new strength and a healthier tone has appeared in the foreign situation. The bonus squabble is a disturbing element and until this is settled there will be more or less uncertainty in business and financial circles.

SMALLER INCOMES.

In all probability the round-up of the 1921 taxpayers will show a decrease in the number of large income receivers and a growth in the number of small taxpayers. This is a sign of returning normality. The $5000-a-year man is getting back to his own. The war babies are nearly all dead and the money spent. Records show that more and more wage-earners are on the job. George M. Reynolds, the Chicago financier, told Los Angeles bankers the other night that we must look to our own back yard and not rely too much upon Europe to bring about the much-discussed normalcy. Work is the real panacea, he said. We can't wait for Europe. On the contrary, we must help Europe to help herself. Loan her more money and extend the time and reduce the interest rate on the funds she already has. The crux of the foreign financial situation lies in the exchange. Stabilize that; get our overseas customers back on a gold standard and our surplus commodities will at once begin moving. It profits the United States nothing to have a great mess of gold hoarded in her vaults while the rest of the world is existing on paper money with nothing but a printing press back of it.

This is sound reasoning. We must take our courage in our hands and learn to explore the world beyond our own front gate. Our interests are world interests; our trade must be a world trade or we will stew in our own grease. The destiny of Los Angeles does not stop at the municipal wharf down at the harbor; it reaches out into the seaways and up and down the coast and inland to the Hudson River and the Gulf. Provincialism never got a map or a nation anywhere except down to the village store. Splendid isolation won't go very far in the race for world trade. Readjustment is about over. It's time to get busy. The way to resume is to resume. Let's go.

BUSINESS ON THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

FOR THE WEEK ENDING FEB. 25, 1922.

BONDS.

Number	Name	Open	High	Low	Close	Year to date High	Year to date Low
6	Associated Oil 5s	96 12½	$ 96 12½	$ 96 00	$ 96 50	$ 99 75	$ 96 00
1	Liberty 1st, 4¼s	97 00	97 00	96 98	96 98	97 00	96 98
21	Liberty 1st, 4¼s	97 30	97 30	96 98	96 98	97 30	96 98
28	Liberty 2nd 4¼s	96 98	96 98	96 98	96 98	96 98	96 98
20	Liberty 2nd 4¼s	96 98	96 98	96 98	96 98	96 98	96 98
23	Liberty 4th 4¼s	96 90	96 97	96 70	96 94	96 97	96 90
10	Victory 4¾s	100 00	100 10	100 00	100 00	100 10	100 00
3	Pac. Elec. 5s	79 00	79 00	79 00	79 00	79 00	79 00
1	S. P. R. R. 6s	79 00	79 00	79 00	79 00	79 00	79 00
1	S. Cal. Edison Co.	99 02½	99 02½	99 02½	99 02½	100 25	99 37½
1	Union Oil Co. 5s	95 00	95 00	92 25	92 50	98 25	92 00

152 Shares. BANKS.

10	First Nat. Bank	455.00	455.00	452.50	452.50	460.00	452.50

INDUSTRIALS

10	Globe G. & M. 1st	98 00	98 00	98 00	97 50	98 00	93 00
20	Globe G. & M. 2d	97 97½	97 97½	97 97½	97 97½	98 00	93 00
200	Glenn Arc	93 00	93 00	93 00	93 00	93 00	93 00
121	L. A. G. & E. 1st	84 00	84 50	85 00	85 75	86 00	84 00
14,441	L. A. Pier Co.	1	1	1	1	1 1-16	1
1	L. A. & P. Corp.	20 00	20 00	20 00	19 00	20 00	18 00
367	S. Cal. Edison com	99 75	99 75	99 00	99 75	99 75	98 00
50	Union Sugar Co.	20 00	20 00	20 00	19 50	20 00	18 00

15,455

OILS.

120	Associated Oil Co.	102 50	102 50	102 00	102 00	102 50	99 00
40	Gen. Pet. com.	89 75	89 75	89 25	89 25	94 00	89 00
500	Jade Oil Co.	15	15	14	14	15	14
7,500	Midway Northern	1 10	1 10	1 10	1 10	1 10	1
5,000	National Pacific	07	07	07	07	07	07
8,425	Rep. Pet. Corp.	25	28	25	25	28	24½
2,000	Rio Grande Oil	03	03	03	03	03	03
500	Rio Ranch Oil Co.	1 30	1 30	1 30	1 27½	1 30	1 20
841	Union Oil of Cal.	164 00	164 75	163 50	163 50	167 00	157 00
1	Union Oil of Del.	18 00	18 00	18 00	17 50	20 00	17 00
14,100	United Oil Co.	07	07	07	07	07½	07

41,800

MINES.

45,000	Adams Mining Co	04½	04½	04	04	08	04
1,000	Argo Mines	16½	16½	14	14½	22	04½
10,000	Bullion Basin	05½	05½	05½	05½	11	03
140,000	Big Jim Cons.	11½	11½	11½	11½	11½	01
5,000	Black Range Min.	07	08	07	07½	11	01
5,000	Boundary Cons.	03	03	03	03	03	01
2,000	Bon Gold	03	03	03	03	03	02
11,500	Carter Gold	02	02½	02	02½	03	02
1,000	Calk Butte	01	01	01	01	02	01
1,000	Cons. Mines	02	02	02	02	02	01½
2,000	Pomeroy	08½	08	08	07½	08	07
22,000	Gold Dust	28	28	25	25	28	25
17,000	Gold Ore	05	05½	05	05	10	03
60,000	Lucky Boy Mining	05	07	05	06½	10	03
9,000	Nellie Mining	10	10	10	10	10	10
30,000	Oatman Cons.	12½	13½	12	13½	15	10
45,300	Oatman United	18	20½	18	19½	1 25	18
70,050	S. Francisco Gold	27	27	24	24	27	24
1,000	Sliver River Lead	05	05	05	05	07	05
1,000	Sin Diaj	07½	07½	07	07	07½	07
1,000	Tonopah Mining	03	03	03	03½	03	03
12,600	Wilbrite	03	03	03	03	03	03
20,200	Tom Reed	17	20	17	20	1 00	17
3,100	United Amateur	1	1	1	1	1	1
14,000	United Eastern	2 00	2 00	1 94	1 94	2 45	1 90
12,800	United Western	10	11	10	10½	11	10
32,500	Virginia Louise	03	03½	03	03	03	03

652,970

RECAPITULATION.

	Bonds.	Value.	Shares.	Stocks.	Value.
Number	152	$58,766.63	710,220		$448,710.67

MARKET "DOPE" REVERSED.

All Wall Street Traditions go By the Boards When No Reaction in Advancing Prices Occurs.

BY ALEXANDER DANA NOYES.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Considering the scope of the recent advance in a number of important ant markets it would have been reasonable, especially in the light of Wall street tradition, to look for a general reaction downward on the week's closing day.

Precisely the reverse occurred today. The stock market repeated the previous day's story of a number of advances, investment bonds generally returned to the week's best prices, and sterling exchange quite unexpectedly recovered all its decline from Thursday's highest and closed at the best rate of the season.

In the commodity markets wheat recovered to a price only a small fraction under the highest of the week, while corn, advancing more than 2 cents for the day, reached the highest price since last March, a figure nearly 20 cents per bushel above the low price at which the present crop has sold.

In a week or so, we shall know from the government's statement of the "farm reserves" as of March 1, how much of the 3,000,000,000 bushel crop of 1921 is left in the farmers' hands, to be sold at the higher values. The statement of agricultural experts in January shows at least one reason for the rise.

In quantity our export of corn was quite without precedent for that month. In the seven months since last June we have sent abroad more than six times as much as the year before. Low as the price per bushel has been during most of this recent period, the actual value of the seven months' shipment of corn exceeds all precedent.

Today's advances on the stock exchange, were, as usual, irregularly distributed. Transactions as a whole were unusually large and professional handiwork was by no means absent; but, on the whole, impression made by the day's market was of the indisposition of real holders to sell shares of good companies at prevailing market prices. Whether this "outside public would buy from the speculators, if they tried to realize after any further considerable rise, is another question.

The business done in investment bonds was large for a Saturday. With the foreign government securities especially, the week's earlier marked advances were maintained, most of them closing near to the week's highest. Comparison of closing prices with those of the preceding week show a substantial number of two and three-point advances in this group, with similar gains in domestic bonds.

BUSINESS NEWS.

Cotton Demand at Last Overtakes Supply; New Branch Bank; Day in Review.

Professional operations caused another advance of over 1 cent a pound in the New York cotton market during the past week. May futures, which sold for 17.18 cents a pound a week ago, brought 18.30 cents yesterday. Observers of the market generally attribute the advance to professional trading based on the statistical shortage in the world's cotton supply. Very little buying is coming from the mills at present but should this demand materialize, many cotton men expect to see a sharp upturn in prices.

The demand for low grades during the past month has practically left the market bare of the cheap varieties of cotton. There is plenty of this year's high grade crop left but buyers so far have paid little attention to it. Eventually they will be forced to turn to the No. 1 stock with a consequent improvement in basis, say Los Angeles cotton brokers.

The insistent demand for low grades has naturally had a depressing effect on Pimas, fine long staple cotton grown in California and Arizona. Recently No. 3 grade Pimas sold in Liverpool for the low price of 20 1-2 pence, corresponding to 34 cents a pound delivered in California. However, there are persistent reports from England that there is more doing in the long staple market than appears on the surface. "One thing is evident," says one cable recently received in Los Angeles, "and that is spinners have only small stocks of actual cotton to fall back on, should a demand eventuate."

Growers of American Egyptian cotton are watching with interest the moves England is making toward disposing of the Egyptian Nationalist agitation. If that country should decide to abolish her protectorate over Egypt, the future quality and quantity of Egyptian cotton would probably be seriously affected. Egypt and Arizona are the two large producing centers of long staple cotton. The elimination of Egypt from the world market due to native disorders would throw the entire burden of the world's demand on Arizona.

Edward M. Fowler, a local broker, yesterday illustrated the statistical shortage that is now evident in American cotton. The visible supply, including the 1920 carryover and last year's crop, is 11,639,000 bales. Spinners have already taken 7,520,000 bales of this supply during the present season, an average consumption of 1,250,000 bales per month. This leaves the world with only 4,319,000 bales to last it until next September, when the new crop comes in. To make this supply hold out, consumption must necessarily be cut in half, to 666,000 bales per month. The demand appears to have overtaken the supply at last.

BRITISH BONDS.

The advance in sterling exchange has been reflected in higher prices for United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland 5½ per cent convertible gold bonds, due Nov. 1, 1922, and Aug. 1, 1929. Due to the fact that these issues are convertible into British national war loan 5's, which are payable at maturity at £105, the notes have been carried well above par. They are now quoted at 105 bid and 106 offered for both maturities. They were brought out at 96¼ for the 1922 maturity and 98 for the 1929 maturity in October, 1919. In August, 1920, when sterling was at its lowest point, they sold around 90.

IMPROVEMENT BONDS.

Bonds will be issued between March 10 and 15 on all unpaid assessments on the $100,000 improvement of Western avenue between Adams and Santa Barbara streets. Cash payments are now being received by Elliott & Horne Company and orders for the bonds are being placed with the same house.

Elliott & Horne are also collecting this month on the Lighting Improvement Warrants in Fullerton and Inglewood. The bonds on these issues will be delivered during the early part of March.

DATE EXTENDED.

Secretary Mellon announces that the authorization given to the Federal reserve banks to purchase Victory notes direct from holders, at par and accrued interest, up to an aggregate amount not exceeding $100,000,000 has been further extended from February 15 to March 15, 1922. This authorization applies to 4¾ per cent Victory notes. The treasury has already announced on Feb. 9, 1922, a general offer to redeem before June 15, 1922, at the option of the holder, at par and accrued interest to the date of optional redemption, any of the 3¾ per cent Victory notes which have been called for redemption on June 15, 1922.

DEFINITIVE CERTIFICATES.

Definitive certificates of the Fisk Rubber Company first mortgage twenty-year 8 per cent sinking fund gold bond issue are ready and interim receipts may be exchanged at the Chase National Bank of New York, Merrill, Lynch & Co. announced yesterday.

NEW BRANCH.

Arthur T. Brett, assistant manager of the Hollywood branch of the California Bank was yesterday designated to be manager of the new branch rapidly nearing completion on the southwest corner of First street and Vermont avenue. The building is of Spanish renaissance and architecturally one of the most attractive of the many branch institutions. The new bank will afford residents of a growing community center complete downtown service. The opening date has not yet been fixed but will be in the near future.

TICKER TICKS.

Following rejection by the subcommittee of sales tax, Republican leaders in Washington believe there will be no bonus legislation until late this session, if at all.

Syndicate headed by Dillon Reed & Co., is to offer soon, probably on Monday, 150,000,000 guilders Netherlands fifty-year 6 per cent bonds at a price not yet determined.

Anthracite operators intend taking firm stand in opposing demands of miners for increased wages and changes in working conditions.

Idle cars in country on February 15 totalled 44,819 against 467,997 on February 8.

General business conditions irregular and wholesale and jabbing interests continue cautious according to mercantile trade agencies.

Bradstreet's reports 506 failures in United States this week, against 522 last week and 350 last year.

Average price twenty industrials 85.15; off .18; rails, 73.73, up .35.

BUSINESS READING.

Important articles selected from periodicals by the sociology department of the Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

Annalist, February 13: Way is cleared to settle war debts, by Rodney Bean. Rock-bottom prices, by Dr. R. Estcourt. Cost factors in residential and industrial building, by George H. Bruns, Engineer and Business Consultant. The latest work on price maintenance, by C. T. Murchison.

Bankers' Magazine, February: The best kind of soldiers' bonus. Federal Reserve Board under fire. Agricultural bloc in Congress. Putting new life into your savings department, by M. M. Selley. Important decisions of State and Federal courts on banking and commercial law. Some present aspects and problems of foreign finance. Views of President Harding and Senator Capper on farming interests of the United States.

Commercial and Financial Chronicle, February 11: Bill for refunding Allied debts signed by Harding. Treaties and resolutions adopted at Arms Conference. Harding asks Senate's approval of conference treaties. A. J. Balfour commends work of Armament Conference. Opinions and appreciation of results of conference expressed by delegates. Cotton mill strike situation. Otto H. Kahn says surtaxes must be reduced to restore normalcy.

Economic World, February 11: Problem of providing means to pay the soldiers' and sailors' bonus, by Arthur R. Marsh. Canada's mining industry in 1921, by William L. Edmonds. Extent, causes and remedies of industrial unemployment from the report of the National Industrial Conference Board. Production and distribution of petroleum in the United States in 1921. International exchange under repreciated paper currency, by John H. Williams. Insurance, theory, practice and experience.

Mexican Review, December and January: The city and State of Chihuahua: Description, resources, and industries, by Raymond H. Bowles. Waiting for Mexico to get settled, by A. B. Connelly. Mexico's oil resources far from exhausted, by Juan D. Villarello, the famous geologist. A Mexican Chamber of Commerce in Los Angeles, by Sanborn A. Shappell. New highway planned by government Tampico and United States.

Standard Daily Trade Service, Feb. 15-20: The outlook for silver. Check in sugar prices. The strike situation in New England. Auto sales increasing. Foreign exchange market. European business condition. Price movements abroad.

Statist, February 4: The Geddes committee and economy. The naval agreement-capital ship race ended. Banking stability in England. Statistical position of German trade. International pulp and paper statistics. Economic reform in England.

Weekly Review of the Far East, January 28: Fourteen million dollars of the China new year. Silver in 1921. A Baedeker to the conference, by Frank J. Taylor. The week in the Far East. Current market reports of China.

FRESNO BANKS SHOW DEPOSIT INCREASE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, Feb. 25.—More than $5,000,000 increase in the total bank deposits of Fresno county at the close of 1921 over the deposits June 30, 1921, is shown in a report just received from Sacramento. At the close of the year the deposits totalled $47,694,320. The statement issued by the State did not include the Fresno county deposits of the Bank of Italy or the First National Bank of Fresno, a branch. The additional figures were supplied by local bank officials. The complete statement follows.

National banks—Capital, $1,325,000; surplus, $574,290; deposits, $15,006,055. Banks under State supervision—Capital, $2,135,000; surplus, $779,500; deposits, $16,484,362. Total—Capital, $3,460,000; surplus, $1,353,790; deposits, $31,440,330. Bank of Italy (Fresno county) deposits, $7,754,000. First National Bank, Fresno—Deposits, $8,500,000. Total—Deposits, $47,674,330.

Victory Notes
3¾% and 4¾%

We suggest that holders of either 3¾ or 4¾% United States Victory Notes exchange them at once for long term Municipal Bonds or Corporation Bonds, depending on the desirability of tax exemption.

1. You can now obtain the same amount for your 3 3-4% Notes that you will receive by holding them until the call date, June 15, 1922. For the 4 3-4% Notes you can obtain at present quotations a greater amount than if held until maturity, May 20, 1923.
2. The trend of bond prices shows that the present re-investment of the proceeds from the sale of your Victory Notes in all probability can be made on a higher yield basis than at a later date.

The Municipal Bonds listed below offer attractive re-investment opportunities. They are exempt from California personal property taxes and the Federal Normal Income Tax.

		Maturity	Approx. Yield
Oakland High School	5	1928-59	4.70-4.55
City & County San Francisco Water	4½	1925-56	4.75-4.60
City of Glendale Water & Light	5	1947-53	4.65
Ontario Elementary School District	5½	1937-57	4.70-4.65
City of San Diego Barrett Dam	5	1957-60	4.70
Oakland Grammar School	5	1928	4.70
City of San Diego Water	5	1927-58	4.75-4.70
Glendale City School District	6	1925-39	4.80-4.70

Accrued interest to be added.

For full details about exchanging your Victory Notes for Municipal Bonds, write, phone or call at our office.

BLYTH, WITTER & CO.
521 Trust and Savings Building
Los Angeles
HOLLYWOOD NEW YORK PASADENA SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO CHICAGO SANTA BARBARA SEATTLE

NEW ISSUE $1,500,

San Joaquin Valley Farm Lands Co.

First and Consolidated Mortgage 7% Bonds (Closed Mortgage)
Dated December 1, 1921—Due Serially 1923 to 1931, Incl.

Security: These Bonds are a direct obligation of the Company and are a First Mortgage on 53,638 acres of Farm Lands, townsite properties, together with improvements and a general mortgage on an additional 10,000 acres. A portion of this area is subject to a yearly charge of $7.71 per acre for irrigation and District Bonds previously issued, to finance the construction of various irrigation works, levies, etc., which have been in full operation for several years.

Appraisal: The entire acreage is conservatively appraised at approximately twice the total indebtedness (including all irrigation, reclamation and mortgage bonds) and the sale of over $3,000,000 of land at rates in excess of appraisal figures attest the conservative nature of that valuation.

Location: The property is located about 30 miles west of the city of Fresno and surrounding the town of San Joaquin and in connection with Fresno and adjoining territory is had by good county roads and the Southern Pacific Railway, which traverses the district.

Products: Intensive cultivation of the property has been carried on for many years and a wide variety of crops raised, including corn, alfalfa, deciduous fruits, etc. Dairying, the raising of cattle, hogs and other livestock is successfully practiced also.

This Issue: These Bonds are Exempt from all personal property taxes in California and the Company agrees to pay the 2% Normal Income Tax at the source. The Bonds have been declared as a legal investment for Savings Banks in this State.

Price 100 and Interest, Yielding 7%

Ask for more detailed information

HUNTER, DULIN & CO.
GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
PASADENA 210 East Colorado St.
HOLLYWOOD 6405 Hollywood Blvd.
I. N. Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles, Phone Main 6801
SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND SAN DIEGO First National Bank SANTA BARBARA 1119 State St.

TO HOLDERS OF CANADIAN FUNDS

As the rate of exchange between the United States and Canada for the past few years has been so one-sided the actual transfer of Canadian funds to the United States has been a very costly an operation.

However, the delay in transferring such funds into United States dollars, in view of the present tendency of bond prices, is likely to lead many persons into a market which will have the reinvestment of such funds at substantially lower rates, if the transfer is delayed until exchange reaches par.

We believe our plan for converting Canadian dollars into U. S. funds at the present time will work out very profitably to all individuals and corporations who are holding Canadian credit at the moment.

Particulars upon request.

LEO G. MacLAUGHLIN COMPANY
GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL & CORPORATION
BONDS
Telephones: Bdwy. 837, 848-18.
704-5-6 Stock Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES

For the benefit of investors in this market, who wish to keep posted on this highly liquid form of short term investment, we propose to publish quotations from time to time. We are prepared to execute orders in any amount.

			Bid	Ask		
4⅛'s	Due June 15, 1922		100	100 1-8	3.88	Basis
5⅛'s	" June 15, 1922		100 7-16	100 9-16	3.87	"
5⅛'s	" Aug. 1, 1922		100 5-8	100 3-4	3.85	"
4⅛'s	" Sept. 15, 1922		100 3-16	100 5-16	3.92	"
5¼'s	" Sept. 15, 1922		100 5-8	100 3-4	3.95	"
4⅛'s	" Dec. 15, 1922		100 5-16	100 7-16	3.98	"
5¾'s	" June 15, 1924		102 5-8	102 7-8	4.46	"
5⅛'s	" Sept. 15, 1924		102 1-4	102 7-16	4.49	"
4¾'s	" Mar. 15, 1925		100 9-16	100 11-16	4.51	"

Further information upon request.
Telephone Broadway 75.

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER
INCORPORATED
TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING
LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO SEATTLE PORTLAND

Notes
4¾%
...3¼ or 4¼% United States ...for long term Municipal Bonds ...e desirability of tax exemption.
...e amount for your 3 3-4% ...olding them until the call ...4% Notes you can obtain ...mount than if held until
...es that the present re-in... ...e sale of your Victory ...ds on a higher yield basis
...w offer attractive re-investment ...m California personal property ...Tax.

	Maturity	Approx. Yield
... 5	1928-59	4.70-4.55
... 4½	1925-56	4.75-4.60
... 5	1947-53	4.65
... 5½	1937-57	4.70-4.65
... 5	1957-60	4.70
... 5	1928	4.70
... 5	1927-58	4.75-4.70
... 6	1925-39	4.80-4.70

...be added.
...ing your Victory Notes ...phone or call at our
TER & CO.
...ings Building ...nches
...N DIEGO ...ICAGO SANTA BARBARA SEATTLE

$1,500,000
Farm Lands Co.
...% Bonds (Closed Mortgage) ...Serially 1923 to 1931, Incl.
...ation: The property is located about ...0 miles west of the city of Fresno sur...nding the town of San Joaquin and ...nection with Fresno and adjoining ter...tory is had by good county roads and ...e Southern Pacific Railway, which tra...ses the district.
...oducts: Intensive cultivation of the ...roperty has been carried on for many ...ears and a wide variety of crops is ...rown, including corn, alfalfa, deciduous ...uits, etc. Dairying, the raising of cat...e, hogs and other livestock is success...fully practiced also.
...ds Issue: These Bonds are Exempt ...rom all personal property taxes in Cal...fornia and the Company agrees to pay ...the 2% Normal Income Tax at the ...source. The Bonds have been certified ...as a legal investment for Savings Banks ...in this State.
...Interest, Yielding 7%
...full information
...UGLIN & Co.
...D CORPORATION BONDS
...Building ...ngeles SAN DIEGO First National Bank Bldg. SANTA BARBARA 1119 State St. OAKLAND

HOLDERS OF ...ADIAN FUNDS
...rate of exchange between the United ...d Canada for the past few years has ...e-sided the actual transfer of Cana... to the United States has been too ...operation.
...ur, the delay in transferring such ...United States dollars, in view of the ...dency of bond prices, is likely to lead ...ons into a market which will bring ...ment of such funds at substantially ...s, if the transfer is delayed until ex...ches par.
...lieve our plan for converting Cana...n funds into U. S. funds at the present ...work out very profitably to all indi...d corporations who are holding Ca...dit at the moment.
Particulars upon request.
MacLAUGHLIN COMPANY
...MENT, MUNICIPAL & CORPORATION BONDS
...704-5-6 Stock Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles Los Angeles Pasadena

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LONG TERM
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The stock market finished an active week with a strong tone to which rails and motors made most extensive contributions, but selected industrials again yielded to pressure.

A very large part of the day's business centered in secondary or low-grade transportation at gains of one to two points. Studebaker featured the motors, moving to its highest level of the current movement.

Domestic oils were in greater favor than the foreign division. California Petroleum and Pacific Oil displayed especial strength and activity.

As a result of the unexpected large dividend recently declared on Market-street Railway prior preferred, all the other issues of that company moved forward.

Affiliated properties, such as Philadelphia Company and United Railways investment made noteworthy gains.

Crucible, Gulf States and Republic Iron suffered from the sort of liquidation which followed the omission of the dividend on Republic preferred and several of the unclassified specialties eased moderately in the absence of support. Sales amounted to 415,000 shares.

The interesting feature of the clearinghouse statement was an actual cash gain of $46,400,000 which wiped out the deficit in excess reserves of the past fortnight and left a very large margin over legal requirements. Actual loans and discounts declined, despite the unusual activity shown by the stock market.

Foreign exchanges threw off yesterday's moderate reversal, sterling gaining 1 5-8 cents and allied bills four to eight points. On the loan of American bankers to the Dutch Government, guilders were strong, approaching their recent high at a fifteen-point gain.

SHARP PRICE DROP IN UNITED EASTERN.

WEAKNESS IN MINING ISSUES CONTINUES; OILS SHOW SOME IMPROVEMENT.

United Eastern fell off sharply on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday when it was suddenly deserted by its market support during the short morning session. Opening 2 cents off at $1.98, United Eastern continued to fall until the close at $1.94, a net loss for the day of 6 cents. Some of the other mining issues were slightly wobbly. United American declined ½ to 38½ cents, Big Jim Construction fell off ½ to 11¼ cents, and San Francisco Gold was down 1 cent to 24. Oatman United was unchanged at 80 and Lucky Boy advanced ½ to 7 cents.

The oils showed a stronger tendency. Associated climbed 2 to 102 and Union Oil advanced ¾ to 145¾.

Following are the closing quotations and sales as posted in the Stock Exchange Building yesterday:

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Bank	$150.50	
Citizens' National Bank		200.00
Commercial National	190.00	220.00
Farmers & Mer. National	220.00	
First National	453.00	480.00
Merchants National	175.00	185.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	215.00	
Union Bank & Trust Co.	182.00	
U. S. National Bank	180.00	190.00

BOND LIST.
(With accrued interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil	93½	
Associated Oil 1st Mtg.	97½	
Cal. Pac. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s	97½	
Citrus Power & Water Co.	98½	
Consumers Gas Water Co.	98	99
Edison Gen. Co. 1st Mtg.	99	99½
Home T.&T. Co. 1st Mtg.	98	
Home T.&T. Co. 1st Ref.	89½	
L. A. Gas & Elec. 1st Mtg.	93	
L. A. Gas & Elec. 1st Ref.	92	
L. A. Gas & Elec. 7s	100	
L. A. Gas & Elec. 6s	98½	100
L. A. Pacific 1st 5s	76	77
L. A. Pacific 1st Mtg. 6s		75
L. A. Pac. 1st Ref. Ord. 6s	74	
L. A. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s	94	94½
L. A. Ry. Corp. 1st Mtg.	73½	74½
Pacific Elec. Ry. 1st Mtg.	79½	
Pac. L.&P. 1st Mtg. 5s	90	
Pac. L. & P. 1st Ref.	91	
Pacific Union 7s	98	
San Mat. Bay R.T. Co.	93	
S. Jos. L.&P. Co. Ser. B	93	
S. Jos. L.&P. Co. Ser. C	97½	98
S. Jos. L.&P. Co. Ser. D	103½	104½
S. J. L.&P. C. Ass'n. 7s	102	105
S. C. Gas 1st Mtg. 5s	100	101
S. Co. Gas Co. 10-yr.	101	
Union Oil 5s	97½	98
Union Transportation 8s	98	
U. S. Long Dist. Tel.	75	

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Delta Farms	$ 25.00	$ 35.00
Cal. Packing com.	70.00	75.00
Cons. Realty Co.	80.00	
Globe Gr. & Mill pfd.	97.00	
Globe Gr. & Mill Co.	85.00	
Goodyear T.&R. pfd.	98.00	99.00
Goodyear Textile Mills	80.00	83.00
Home Builders pfd.	97	
Home Builders com.	27	
Home Serv. Co. com.	39.00	41.50
Hutch. Sugar P. Co.	11.50	
L. A. Athletic Club	19.00	20.00
L. A. Investment Co.	80.00	
L. A. Gas & Elec. pfd.	88.00	
L. A. Investment Co.	80	85½
Occidental Life	140.00	
Pacific Mutual Life	600.00	625.00
S. Joaquin L.&P. pfd.	90.00	92.50
S. Joaquin L.&P.	18.50	
S. Monica B.H.T. pfd.	70.00	
S. Cal. Edison pfd.	110.12½	
S. Cal. Edison com.	97.00	97.50
Southern Gas pfd.	97.00	
Sperry Flour pfd.	93.00	96.00
Sperry Flour com.	43.00	
Stan. Dress Co.	1.00	1.25
Title In. & Tr. Co.	180.00	200.00
Union Sugar Co.		20.50

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 68.00	
American Crude Oil	.02	
Associated Oil	102.00	$106.00
Brookshire Oil	.01	
Central Oil	1.05	
Continental Oil	.07	.11
Fullerton Oil	2.75	3.00
Gen. Petroleum pfd.	90.00	99.00
General Petroleum com.	80.00	
Jade Oil Co.	.11	.12
Lake View Inv. Co.	1.30	1.50
Maxwell Oil Co.	1.40	1.45
Midway Northern	1.13½	1.19½
Mt. Diablo	.07	
National Pac. Oil Co.	.07	.08
New Penn. P. Co.	.01	.04
Olinda Land	.24	.25
Palace Union pfd.	.30	.40
Palace Union com.	.03	
Premier Oil Co.	.06	
Reynolds Petroleum Co.	.07	.09½
Rice Ranch Co.	1.17½	
Richfield United	2.05	.25
Standard Oil Cal.	98.00	
Union Oil	145.50	
Union Oil of Del.	17.87½	
United Oil Co.	.85½	.87
Victor Oil Co.	.05	....
White Star Oil Co.	.05½	....

MINING LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Oatman District—		
Adams Mining	$ .01	$ .04½
Arizona Tom Reed	.02	.04
Argo Mines	.14½	.15
Big Jim	.11½	.12
Black Range	.20½	.25
Boundary Cons	.01	.04
Carter Gold	.02½	.03
Cash Entry	.01	.05
Fraunsdon Gold	.07	
Gold Dust	.25	
Gold Ore		.05
Highland Chief	.10	.11½
Lee Arizona Mining	.11	.12
Lucky Boy	.06½	.07
Nellie Mining	.09	.10
Oatman United	.79	.80
Oatman Combination	.13½	.14
San Francisco Gold	.24	.25
Sun Dial	.05	
Sunnyside	.03½	.05
Telluride	.26½	.27½
Tom Reed	.74	.75
United American	.37½	.38½
United Eastern	1.94	1.98
United Western	.10½	
Other Districts—		
Rose Gold Mining	.05½	
Cons. Mines	.02	.02½
Stella Mining	4.00	
Oro Amigo	.01	.04
Richmond	.10	.15
Simon Silver Lead	.40	.43½
Virginia Louise	.05	.10½
Yellow Pine	.40	.50

SALES.

Morning Session: 2000 Adams Mining at .04½, 1000 at .04½; 1000 Argo Mines at .15; 500 at .14½; 50 Associated Oil at 102.00; 100 at 102.00; 2 $1000 Associated Oil at 98.00.

1000 Big Jim Cons. at .11½, 1000 at .11½, 1000 at .11½, 1000

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2500	Calumet & Jerome	Offer
1000	Dropsie Mining	Offer
2000	Edna Oil	Offer
$1000	L. A. Investment Notes	Offer
$500	Inspiration Copper	1.44
50	Home Service 1st Pref	$99.00
1000	Idea Copper	.05
2000	Verde Combination	Offer
1000	Turnbull Oil	.20
1000	Tonopah & Goldfield	$2.31
10	U. S. Automotive Units	$55.00
1000	Oatman Belle Mining	Offer
500	Overwood	.35
2000	Twelve Oil	.07
10	Canal Tire & Rubber Pref	$6.50

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1000	Danciger Oil	$1.05
2000	Grand Island	Bid
100	Leach Silvertail Cons.	Bid
400	Harvey Rim & Wheel	$1.10
2000	Invader Oil Corp.	.24
10	Metropolitan Stores Pref	Bid
15	Ranch Long Units	$57.00
200	Reva Copper	.07
400	Oatman Gold	Bid
2000	Kingman Silver	Bid
10	U. S. Automotive Units	$60.00
250	Verde Central	$4.25
200	Sierra Light & Power	$91.50
1000	Nacozari Copper	.13½

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1000	Empress	.70c
1000	Cal-Tech	.70c
1000	Motor Oil	.15c
1000	Orange Co. Pet.	.20c
1000	Sandberg	.16c
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CITRUS REVIEW OF WEEK.

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

Southern California—	Oranges	Lemons
February 10	94	22
February 17	117	19
February 18-19	253	30
February 20	46	3
February 21-22	216	32
Total for last seven days	726	114
Total for season from Nov. 1	15,915	2,512
Total to same date last season	7,500	1,440
Central California—		
February 15	1	2
February 16	2	0
February 17	7	0
February 18-19	2	0
February 20	4	0
Total for last seven days	17	2
Total for season from Nov. 1	4,198	97
Total to same date last season	4,027	68
Northern California—		
Total for season from Nov. 1	249	7
Total to same date last season	205	4

FLORIDA CITRUS SHIPMENTS.

	Oranges	Grapefruit
February 15-16	199	259
February 17	234	245
February 18-19-20	295	253
February 21-22	143	137

ORANGES.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.—The market on best stock navels continues to show improvement. On yesterday fruit the market is easier, with prices 25 to 50 cents per box lower. Some fruit is showing up as high as 12 per cent decay and it is this class of fruit that is pulling down the general average.

Many lemons are now under the separator but very little of this fruit has as yet been marketed.

Florida advances state that at least 70 per cent of their citrus crop has been marketed. California crop estimates are being revised and by March 1 more accurate figures will be available. At this time the estimating on navels put to go to packing 6000 cars. Valencia estimate unavailable.

These figures indicate a strong statistical position and if the estimates on the available supply are not at fault the holdings may prove insufficient to cover actual requirements over next eight months.

Shipments from California will be automatically regulated to an extent by the use of the water expansion. The use of the expansion will make it impossible to send shipments and the consumption in all markets should be sufficient to absorb the restricted supply.

F.o.b. quotations on navels are on a basis of $4.50 to $4.75 per box, usual terms.

Cash lemons are quoting $2.50 per box on equalized fruit and $3.75 to $4 per box on "free from frost" navels.

LEMONS.

There is a good reasonable demand for lemons but prices have eased off somewhat over a week ago.

F.o.b. quotations are on a basis of $4 to $4.50 per box on best stock.

There are 121,000 boxes foreign lemons on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days.

Bulls Tramp Freely Over Grain Market

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—A wave of bullish enthusiasm swept over the grain markets today. It carried May wheat and the deferred deliveries of oats to within a fraction of the best prices of the season. All deliveries of corn went to a new high "on the crop." Week-end evening-up caused a reaction from the outside figures, but the finish was at net gains of 1¼ to 2¼ cents on wheat, 2¼ to 2¾ cents on corn and 1¼ to 1½ cents on oats while rye was up 1¼ to 1¾ cents.

The bulls had things almost their own way during the last week. While July wheat lagged on account of a partial breaking of the drought in the Southwest, the undertone was very strong. Corn furnished the surprise. It sold to within a few cents of the figures at which it was quoted early in May. Closing trades showed net gains of 2¼ to 6¾ cents on wheat as compared with the previous week, while corn was up 2¼ to 6¾ cents, oats 1¼ to 1⅞ cents and rye 1¼ to 1¾ cents. Lard and ribs sold at the best prices of the season and lard gained 50 to 80 cents, while ribs eased off and closed 1¼ to 2½ cents lower.

Wheat prices were off ¼ to 1 cent at the start, in contrast with a decline of ¼ to ⅝ cent Liverpool. The forecast indicating rains in the Southwest. Opening figures, however, were the lowest of the day.

Week-end profit-taking was remarkable for a good many days at a time, but the market remained good tempered. There is some local opposition to short wheat and per cent sentiment was somewhat relieved, but it still bullish.

Western Kansas remains dry but the central part of the State has received sufficient moisture to start the plant growing and crop reports are favorable. Outside of hills there was after wheat here, and a local mill bought 20,000 bushels consigned at Kansas City as that grade could be secured here. Kansas City reported that the demand in the Southwest had fallen off materially.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.44¾	1.47¾	1.44	1.47¾
July	1.24⅞	1.26	1.23½	1.26
Corn—				
May	.65⅝	.68¾	.65⅝	.68¾
July	.68¼	.70⅞	.68	.70⅝
September	.69½	.72	.70	.72
Barley—				
May	.66½			
Oats—				
May	.41⅝	.43	.41⅝	.43
July	.43	.44½	.42⅝	.44½
September	.44¼	.45	.44	.44⅝
Rye—				
May	1.07¼	1.09½	1.07¼	1.09
July	.96½	.99½	.96½	.98¾

WINNIPEG WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.42	1.41	1.41	1.42¾
July	1.35	1.37	1.34⅝	1.36⅝

COVERING OPERATIONS AID COTTON MARKET.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Week-end short covering operations produced a considerable strength in the cotton market today. Lacking breath, the market was nevertheless buoyed by a good undertone and closed from the start and in the first hour futures were some 10 to 17 points over last night's closing level.

The advance continued through the short session and in the last hour under active near-month demand from shorts and trade interests prices ranged 28 to 38 points over Friday's final bids. The market closed around the high, 27 to 33 points net higher. Spot cotton was quoted at 18.80 cents for middling, up 20 points.

Southern spot markets from: Galveston, 18, 25 points advance; New Orleans, 17.15, unchanged; Savannah, 17.75c, 25 points advance; Memphis, 17.50c, unchanged; Houston, 18c, 25 points advance; Little Rock, 17.25c, unchanged.

Following is the range of quotations today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	18.25	18.55	18.17	17.50@18.28
May	17.68	18.26	17.68	18.26@18.34
September				17.02
October	16.58	16.71	16.53	16.56@16.57
July	17.23	17.59	17.22	17.50
December	16.44			16.64

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25.—Following is the range of quotations today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	16.76	16.76	16.76	17.12@17.13
May	16.39	17.20	16.39	17.12@17.17
July	16.46	17.26	16.46	17.16@17.20
October	15.86	16.18	15.84	16.15@16.19

IN BANKRUPTCY COURT.

A petition was filed in the United States District Court yesterday praying that H. O. Harrington, dealer in feed and grain, be adjudged a bankrupt. The petitioning creditors were the Poultrymen's Co-operative Milling Association, with a claim for $8550.26; Perry Flour Company, $4804.58; Globe Grain and Milling Company, $34.57, and Western Hay and Grain Company, $545.81. Various acts of bankruptcy are charged against Harrington.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Foreign exchange strong; Great Britain, demand, 4.41; cables, 4.41¾; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.39; France, demand, 8.05; cables, 8.06; Italy, demand, 3.91½; cables, 3.15; Belgium, demand, 8.09¾; cables, 8.61; Germany, demand, 44⅝; cables, 45⅝; Holland, demand, 38.40; cables, 38.60; Norway, demand, 17.06; cables, demand, 20.40; Sweden, demand, 20.95; Switzerland, demand, 19.36; Spain, demand, 15.06; Greece, demand, 3.50; Poland, demand, .02¼; Czechoslovakia, demand, 2.74½; Argentina, demand, 37.00; Brazil, demand, 13.75; Montreal, 97¼.

RESERVES IN EXCESS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The actual condition of the clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week ends dared shows that they hold $44,262,520 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $46,501,260 from last week.

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS.

Arrivals—Wheat, 15; barley, 6; corn, 11; oats, 2; milo maize, 10; flour, 4; bran, 1; shorts, 1; cereals, 1; linseed, 1; rice products, 1; unenumerated products, 9; poultry feed, 1; miscellaneous, 4; total, 68. Hay, 58.

BARLEY—100 TONS, FUTURES.

	Bid.	Asked.
March	$1.31¼	0

CHICAGO EXCHANGE, PRICE, RANGE, SALES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Sales and range on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
145	Armour pfd.	88	88	88	88
140	Armour Leather	12½	12¼	12½	12¾
50	Beaverboard	4¾	4¾	4¾	5
50	Booth Fisheries	6	6	6	6
2,500	C. C. A. C. Syn.	1¾	¾	1¾	¾
1,400	Chi. pfd.	93	91	91	91
7	Chi. R. I. pfd.	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
25	C. Rys. Inc.	15	15	15	15
100	C. Rys. Inc. 2	3	3	3	3
400	C. Rys. Inc. 3	1	1	1	1
25	Chi. T. & T. pfd.	39	39	39	39
10	Cudahy	97	97	97	97
97	Fair, Edison	113¼	113	113¼	113
50	Consumers Co.	7	7	7	7
200	Cont'l Motors	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
125	Deere pfd.	97	97	97	97
10	Gardner	2	2	2	2
355	Hartman	94½	94	94	95
310	Hupp Motors	15	14¾	14¾	14¾
6,300	Lindy-Mot.	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
50	Lindsay Light	4	4	4	4
170	Midwest P. L.	60	60	60	60
100	Mitchell	39	39	39	39
355	Pick & Co.	39½	39½	39½	39½
1,250	Purity Whey	2	2	2	2
125	Rayfield Inv.	2	2	2	2
170	Std. Gas pfd.	44	44	44	44½
1,970	Sweet's St.	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
170	Thompson pfd.	49	49	49	49
3,000	Union C. & C.	40½	40	40	40
300	Yellow Cab	25	25	25	25
50	Yellow Mfg.	68	68	68	68
700	Yellow Taxi	67¾	67¼	67¾	67¾

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, February 25, 1922.

Bank clearings for yesterday were $3,554,373.53, a decrease of $1,091,552.80, as compared with corresponding day for 1921.

1922.	1921.	1920.
Monday		
$19,583,889.13	$12,619,506.50	Holiday
Tuesday		
16,662,952.62	Holiday.	11,444,936.27
Wednesday		
18,209,087.20	13,449,784.01	15,071,585.69
Friday		
15,729,456.40	11,887,140.92	10,501,604.50
Saturday		
14,504,370.53	15,496,250.12	11,800,712.05

MARKETS DIVISION DAILY QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Field and fruits unchanged.

Butter, 43@45; firsts, 39@41; seconds, 37@38; Point, per lb., 28@37; 10-lb. tins, 1.35@1.60; spinach, 4.00@4.50.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT MARKETS.

Quotations furnished by California Fruit Canneries, for stock delivered to their warehouse at Los Angeles for the week ending February 25:

Apricots—Choice to fancy, 90@95 per box; standard, 80@85; choice, 70@75; standard, 60@65.

Peaches—Choice to fancy, 90@95; standard, 80@85; choice, 70@75; standard, 60@65.

Pears—Choice to fancy, 90@95; standard, 80@85; choice, 70@75; standard, 60@65.

Plums—Choice to fancy, 90@95; standard, 80@85; choice, 70@75; standard, 60@65.

Prunes—Choice to fancy, 90@95; standard, 80@85; choice, 70@75; standard, 60@65.

Figs—Choice to fancy, 90@95; standard, 80@85; choice, 70@75; standard, 60@65.

Grapes—Choice to fancy, 90@95; standard, 80@85; choice, 70@75; standard, 60@65.

Grain milled bids—No. 1 clean, 7¼ per lb.; No. 1 cars, 6¾ per lb.; No. 1 bulk, 6¼ per lb.; No. 2 bulk, 5¾ per lb.; grinding basis, 1¼ less per lb.; market higher. Rolled oils—No. 1 clean, 7¼ per lb.; No. 1 cars, 6¾ per lb.; No. 1 bulk, 6¼ per lb.; No. 2 bulk, 5¾ per lb.; grinding basis, 1¼ less per lb.; market higher.

Cabbage and kindred—No. 1 cabbages, under 15 lbs., 11 per lb.; No. 2 cabbages under 15 lbs., 9¼ per lb.; No. 1 kraut, 15 to 30 lbs., 9 per lb.; No. 2 kraut, 15 to 30 lbs., 7½ per lb.; No. 1 kraut bulk, 6 per lb.; No. 2 kraut bulk, 5 per lb.; grade, 1 car per lb.; market, 1 car per lb.; market, 20,000 each.

Onions—Dry flat bids—No. 1 bids, 1½ lbs. and up, 2 per lb.; No. 1 bids, 1 to 1½ lbs., 1½ per lb.; No. 1 cabbages under 1 lbs., 1½ per lb.; No. 2 bids, 1 per lb.; market, 19 bids and others, 2 per lb.

Fruits—Large long wood, 75@1.25 each; medium, 50@75 each; short wood and shortlings, 10@25 each.

Goat skins—No. 1 common, 10@20 each; No. 2, 5@10 each; badly damaged and small kids, worthless.

Tallow—Prime, white and hard, 6¼ per lb.; No. 1, 4½ per lb.; No. 2 dark and greasy, 3 6@3½ per lb.

Wool—According to quality and condition, 10 per lb. and up.

SUGAR PRICES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The raw sugar market was firm and unchanged today for Cuban and Porto Rican equal to 3.70 for centrifugal. No sales reported.

Refined sugar firm; fine granulated listed at 5.40 by all refiners.

Refined futures were without transactions, closing unchanged with March at 5.60 and May 5.60 and July 5.80.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Wheat, cash: No. 2 red, 1.32¾@1.33¾; No. 2 hard winter, 1.41@1.41¾; No. 3 northern spring, dark, 1.42.

Corn, No. 2 mixed, 61¾@62; No. 4 mixed, 59¾@60; No. 4 white, 60½@60¾; No. 5 mixed, 58½@59; No. 5 yellow, 59½@60; No. 6 yellow, 58½@59; No. 6 mixed, 58@58½; No. 6 white, 59½@60; No. 3 yellow, 61@61½; No. 4 yellow, 60@60½; No. 5 yellow, 59½@60; No. 6 white, 59½@60.

Oats, No. 1 white, 44½; No. 2 white, 44@44½; No. 3 white, 44@44½.

SHIP STORES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.), Feb. 25.—Turpentine quiet, 85½; no sales; receipts, 18; shipments, 177; stock, 3503.

Rosin firm; sales, 530; receipts, 1423; shipments, 1139; stock, 72,074.

Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, 4.00@4.05; K, 4.40; M, 5.15; N, 5.50; WG, 5.85; WW, 6.00.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Wheat, spot, firm; No. 2 red and No. 2 hard, 1.52; No. 1 Manitoba, 1.42, and No. 2 mixed durum, 1.44½, c.i.f. track New York, to arrive.

Corn, spot, strong; No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white, 79½, and No. 2 mixed, 79½, c.i.f. New York, all rail.

Oats, spot, firm; No. 2 white, 50.

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Crillon, 1.80@1.85; Claremont, 2.00 bid; Illinois Crude, 13 bid; McKittrick, 19 bid; M. J. & M. M. Cons., 22; Palmer Union, 5@6; Palmer Union pfd., 24 bid; Pyramid, 5 bid; S. F. & Mex., 10 bid.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Unsweetened apples quiet. Prunes firmer. Apricots steady. Peaches firm. Raisins quiet.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25. Produce Exchange closing prices: Butter, creamery extras, 46. Eggs, cases included, fresh extras, 24; case count, 22; pullets, 21. Cheese, California flats, 23@25.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Butter firm. Eggs weak; fresh gathered extra firsts, 32; firsts, 29@31. Cheese firm; State whole milk flats, fresh average run, 19½@20.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Butter higher; creamery extras, 39½; firsts, 31@36; seconds, 28@30; standards, 35. Eggs lower; receipts, 17,436 cases; firsts, 25¼; ordinary firsts, 22@23; miscellaneous, 25.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—Hogs (hard gain 1d.) 125 to 175 pounds, 11.90; 175 to 225 pounds, 11.50.

Cattle (on foot, grass weight): Steers, good, 1.50; medium, 1.00; cows, good, 6.00; medium, 4.50; bulls and dingers, 3.00; calves, 125 to 150 pounds, 8.00; 150 to 225 pounds, 8.50.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Cattle, receipts, 1000. Compared with week ago: Beef steers closed largely steady to 15 cents higher, with spots 25 cents up; lower grades showing the advance; fat she stock 10 to 25 cents higher; canners and cutters mostly steady; bulls grinet largely 50 higher; veal calves mostly 1.00 higher; stockers 25@1 feeders 15 to 25 cents higher.

Hogs, receipts, 7000; active and mostly 10 to 15 cents higher than Friday's average; shippers bought about 15,000; heavier light; top, 11.10 paid for load 170-pound average; bulk, 10.50@11.00; pigs steady.

Sheep, receipts, 3000; mostly packers direct; the few lots on sale brought about steady prices. Compared with week ago: Killing classes 25 to 50 cents higher; shearing lambs 50 to 75 cents higher.

ST. JOSEPH, Feb. 25.—Hogs, receipts, 2500; steady to strong; top, 10.30; bulk, 10.15@10.30. Cattle, receipts, 600; steady to strong; beef steers, 6.75; cows and heifers, 4.00@4.50; calves, 6.00@10.00.

Sheep, receipts, 700; lambs, 14.75@15.50; ewes, 7.00@8.25.

OMAHA, Feb. 25.—Hogs, receipts, 5600; mostly active, 5 to 10 cents higher; bulk sales, 10.00@10.30; top, 10.35.

Cattle, receipts, 275. Compared with week ago: Beef steers about 25 cents higher; she stock 25 to 40 cents higher; bulls steady; veal calves 25 cents higher; killing classes 50 cents higher; stockers and feeders strong.

Sheep, receipts, 600. Compared with week ago: Lambs and yearlings 75 cents to 1.00 higher; sheep 25 to 50 cents higher; feeders steady.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 25.—Cattle, receipts, 400. For week: Beef steers mostly 25 to 50 cents lower; top yearlings, 8.25; shetock mostly 25 cents higher; stock up-more; canners and cutters 15 to 25 cents higher; bulls and stock calves steady; killing calves strong to 50 cents higher; stockers and feeders 25 to 40 cents higher; stock cows and heifers mostly 10 to 15 cents higher.

Hogs, receipts, 300; steady to 10 cents higher; mostly bogs and weighting 200 pounds, 10.40; light, 9.40 to 10.25; top, 10.40; bulk, 10.10@10.40; packing sows mostly, 8.25; no shippers trading; bulk sales, 10.10@10.40.

Sheep, receipts, 2500; mostly on through account; fat lambs mostly 50 cents higher; few prime lambs up more; top, 13.50; lambs mostly 50 cents higher.

PORTLAND (Ore.) Feb. 25.—Cattle, hogs and sheep steady; no receipts; prices unchanged.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Feb. 25.—Cattle, receipts, 600; market mostly nominally steady. Compared with week ago: Some classes of cattle mostly strong to 25 cents higher; not up more; bull 25 to 50 cents higher; stockers at close 25 cents lower; steers, 5.75@6.90; bulk, 6.50@6.75; butcher cows and heifers, 3.75@7.50; bulk, 4.50@5.50; canners and cutters, 2.25@3.75; bulk, 2.50 up; bologna bulls, 3.00@4.00; bulk, 3.50@3.75.

Hogs, receipts, 1700; market steady to 10 cents higher; top, 10.30; bulk, 10.15@10.30; pigs steady, mostly 10.75.

Sheep, receipts, none; market nominally steady. Compared with week ago: Killing classes unevenly 25 to 75 cents higher; practically no sales in feeding classes.

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, Feb. 25.—Closing quotations:

	Close.		Close.
Alta Con.	.12	Lexington	.03
Black Metal	.02	Little Bell	.39
Bing. Galena	.06	Mammoth	.40
Bing. Galena	.01	Miller Hill	.02
Central Cal.	11¼	Mo. Dev.	.01
Cedar Talisman	.01	Mogul	.01
Chief Consolidated	.01	Michigan Utah	.30½
Chief Con.	.04	Monarch	.04
Con. Mercur	.01	Mont. Shoshone	.01
Con. Virginia	.01	Nat. Lead	.30
Daly	2.00	North Standard	.14
Daly West	.01	Ohio Silver	.01
Dividend	.01	Opohongo	.30½
Empire Mines	.01	Ophir	.01
Empire Mont.	.01	Overman	.02
Eureka Croesus	.01	Prince Con.	.02
Federal Mining	.01	Rescue Eula	.01
Galena Apex	.01	Sacramento	.01
Galena Lily	.01	Sioux Con.	.01
Gemini Bullion	.04½	Silver King	2.22½
Gold Chain	.01	Silver King Coal	.01
Grand Central	.44	Silver Mines	.01½
Grand Western	.01½	Swansea Con.	.02
Hanauer	.01	Sweepstakes	.04½
Hecla Con.	.01	Tintic Central	.01
Hidden Treasure	.01	Tintic Standard	2.02½
Horn Silver	2.00	Uncle Sam	.01
Iron King	.06	Utah Con.	.01
Judge M. & S.	2.00	Union Chief	.05
Kentucky Con.	.01	Victor Mining	.01½
Lead Queen	.01	West Toledo	.01½
Lehi Tintic	.01½	Walker Mining	2.75
Lexington	.01	Yankee Con.	.01
Leggett	.01	Yuma	.00

HEAVY TRAVELING DELAYS PASSPORTS.

According to advices received by the Pavlovski-Stone Company at 328 South Spring street the United States passport bureau has advised that on account of the approaching heavy season of foreign travel, it will no longer be in a position to issue passports as promptly as heretofore. The bureau wishes to impress upon the public the necessity of applying for passports far in advance of their date for sailing. Special series passports will not be issued except in cases of emergency, of which proof must be shown. The passport bureau does not consider pleasure and recreation trips sufficient reason for the issuance of special series passports.

NEGRO EDITOR TO SPEAK.

Chandler Owen, editor of The Messenger, a negro publication, will speak here this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Wesley Chapel, Eighth and Julian streets. In the evening Mr. Owen will speak at St. Paul's Church, Twenty-first and Naomi streets. Musical programs have been arranged for each meeting. Both meetings are open to the general public.

His Curiosity.

"Say, take a look at that kid out there by the ash hopper, and see if he's one of our'n, will you?" said Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark., addressing his wife. "Preb'bly he is, but I've been noticing him off and on for the last four, five days, and he's sorter got me guessing. Mebby you'd better ketch him and wash his face, to make shore."—[Kansas City Star.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—In the higher range of prices established by a majority of seasonal and speculative issues during this week's active and diverse dealings, the securities market seemed to move along the lines of least resistance.

That advance was extremely uneven, however, rails showing to greatest advantage. Canadian Pacific led this division at a net gain of almost 10 points, the extensive accumulation of that stock being attended by reports of "stabilization" by the Dominion government.

Shares of various junior and newly organized railways, especially Missouri, Kansas and Texas, St. Louis and San Francisco, and St. Louis Southwestern, also registered substantial gains, with coalers, cotton carriers and many of the eastern trunk-line systems.

Oils, parkers, equipments and steels were frequently confusing. Several of the steels became very unsettled, following the passage of the dividend on Republic Iron and Steel preferred, and the poor statements of earnings submitted by other companies of the same type.

Tobaccos, and kindred specialties enjoyed occasional pressure on dubious dividend prospects, but numerous miscellaneous shares, of which rubbers, textiles, rubbers and chemicals were conspicuous examples, seemed to be favored on better trade prospects.

Twenty-odd leading conditions, as set forth by the Federal Reserve Board, were encouraging. Yet the local demand for funds was sufficiently insistent to force call loans up to 6 per cent. The greater part of the week's money was placed at 5 per cent, however, a 4½ per cent rate being for prime 30 to 60-day mercantile paper.

All the industrial foreign exchanges made additional upward progress on their more favorable trade balances. Of the neutral quotations, the Dutch rate was strongest, reflecting the announcement of a loan to that govt. float by an American banking syndicate.

RIVER SURVEY FUND SOUGHT.

Some Would Slice Federal Appropriation.

Money for Completion of Work Begun.

Senators Shortridge and Johnson Appealed To.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, Feb. 25.—Fearing elimination by the Senate Appropriations Committee of $100,000 for continuation of investigation of Colorado River reclamation project, the board of directors of the Imperial Irrigation District today sent out an S.O.S. to Senators Johnson and Shortridge to fight for retention of the fund, it was announced here this afternoon by Secretary H. F. McIver.

Senators Johnson and Shortridge were telegraphed to "insist on retention of the $100,000 item so that moneys will be available to complete work already started."

The message was dispatched by J. S. Nickerson, president of Imperial Irrigation District, acting on unanimous instructions from the board. It set forth that advice had been received here from an authentic source in Washington stating the Senate appropriations committee had decided to slice the $100,000 fund from reclamation service moneys to continue investigation of the Boulder Dam project.

FUND SUPPLEMENTED.

"Under the Kincaid Act the Government appropriated $20,000 toward financing investigations and studies of the Colorado River." The telegram points out "to this the Imperial Irrigation District has supplemented appropriations to the extent of $100,000."

With the Imperial Valley and its irrigation district so vitally interested and with the fund already appropriated by it equal to the sum asked from the Government, completion of the survey started is urgently demanded, it was said.

Coincident with the advice that elimination of the $100,000 appropriation was threatened, advice was likewise given the district board of directors that it was feared up-stream States are secretly fighting. This was interpreted to mean that upper States touching the Colorado River were instrumental in causing the Senate Appropriations Committee to slice the survey fund.

A telegram from Congressman Swing of this district to Secretary McIver suggested appointment of a valley representative to confer with Secretary Hoover and the commission at its Phoenix, Ariz., meeting March 15. This was urged in order "To present the valley's point of view and urge the commission to visit the valley for further information."

ENGINEER VISITS BOARD.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Irrigation District today, State Engineer McClure met with the board to hear the board's views on the probable estimated cost and required bond issue for carrying out the absorption and merger of all mutual water companies in Imperial Valley.

Mr. McClure announced that he would confer with the State Bond Commission in San Francisco late next week, at which time he is to submit the board's estimate of the amount of the bond issue deemed sufficient to meet consolidation demands, probably between $5,000,000 and $6,000,000.

The board will meet next week to submit its estimate to Mr. McClure by wire.

"CITY HALL" AT SAN PEDRO IS MAROONED.

San Pedro's dome-like "City Hall," used since the annexation of the city to Los Angeles as administrative headquarters for the various branches of the Los Angeles city government, became "marooned" yesterday on an island. Bounded for a number of years by three streets and on one side by the Plaza, San Pedro's only park, a steam shovel yesterday completed its work of cutting through the park and isolating the building.

The cut through the park will soon be an extension of Seventh street to Front street, which ends in a bluff a few feet south of the point of intersection. Front street is to be developed into a portion of the city's proposed harbor boulevard extension to the outer harbor.

TO SPEAK ON PARKS.

**"Breathing Places" Is Subject of Week's Conference

Realty Information Section.

What You Want. WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 12 Pages. REAL ESTATE LINERS.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1922. ON 'CHANGE (Where Men Meet for Parley And Where "Things Are Doing.")

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Business Property

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

35 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.

We have organized and recondi-tioned for

YOUR FUTURE HOME.

NEW BEAUTY—7-ROOMS.
5 rooms, tile bath, fine corner lo-cation. Surely a 2?20- bargain; $1000 cash. Balance easy.

HOLLOW TILE—7-ROOMS.
Here is a home carefully built by the owner. Quality shows in every room. Modern to a degree. It is unexpired at $5000. Terms.

HOLLYWOOD WAY — WONDER-FUL VIEW.
6-room stucco bungalow, copper screen, large lawns, shade and fruit trees; $10,250 to $10,500; easy terms.

HARVARD BLVD., AT SEVENTH.
Here is a home with 5 bedrooms in this exclusive street. Needs re-decorating but is a real sacrifice at $11,500. Easily handled.

HEART OF HOLLYWOOD
Eight rooms, elaborately arranged; decorative in quality; hard wood floors; 2 tile baths. Far above the average, in an exclusive street one block beautiful boulevard. Price $16,000. Would take smaller home to $10,000 or make easy terms.

WILSHIRE'S VIEWPOINT.
What owner planned by a woman for her home; has four master bed-chambers, maid's room; 3 baths. Just off Wilshire Blvd.; in city's most exclusive section. A price of $20,000 would be reasonable, but owner is not compelled to sell; now $18,500.

$40,000 VALUE FOR $26,000.
Finest two-unit home of prominent 10-room home of prominent A business man. His child-ren have married; he wants small-er home and owns this magnificent home cheap for cash or terms. Double garage. Large lot. South front. Garage. Oriental rug district. 2 blocks from Grand ave. car line. South Flower st. Shown only by appoint-ment. Key at office. F. F. HOOPER, 1700 W. 48th st. Phone Var. 4470.

FOR SALE—
$6400
REDUCED PRICE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Charming new 5-room bungalow, hear-heart pine floors, Sunset fireplace, 2 bed-rooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, built-in features, garage; this is the kind of a home you have been looking for; a real bargain at 2307 LUCIDE AVE. at entrance to Glendale. Half block to stores, car and boulevard. Phone 838648.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL ALHAMBRA HOME.
Residence PARK District.
Near Chester Close, 10 elegant rooms, basement, furnace, all modern improve-ments, garage lot, beautifully landscaped; rare shrubs etc. Ideal surroundings.
$17,500
Will exchange for good unimproved Los Angeles lot. OWNER.
931 Black Building. 10931

FOR SALE
1100 E. MANHATTAN PLACE.
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
7 ROOMS, CORNER LOT.
Investigate this lovely home on a very desirable corner; only one block west of Western ave. Every splendid room, in-cluding three real bedrooms and breakfast room. A very attractive and well-built home at a price; only $14,850, about $4000 less than cost to reproduce all day Sun-day. Call MR. KNOX.
E. M. GALE CO., Inc.
611 S. WESTERN AVE.
Wilshire-Hollywood Branch. 567844.

FOR SALE—
$12,500
ANOTHER WILSHIRE BARGAIN
REDUCED FROM $15,000.
Perfect 7-room home, attractive exterior, large lot, 50x150; 2 bedrooms, sun room, break-fast-room and kitchen, sanitary tile bath, hot-water heat; garage; adjoining street car; 2 blocks west of Western ave. Call Mr. Howell, Wil. 745, or 1?? Call Mr. Howell, Wil. 745, or 1?? Call Mr. Howell, Wil. 745, or 1??

HOUSES—For Sale.

West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—By Owner, $600; cash, $100; balance $25 per month. Lot 50x150. Price $1200. Phone 24-J. Box 219, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Hollywood home, south of boulevard—5 bedrooms—$7,000. 1 block from Beachwood car. Owner, 1922 N. Beachwood Drive.

FAIRFIELD-JERUSALEM COMPANY, 403 Washington Bldg., 3rd & Broadway.

FOR SALE—Close 5-room furnished bungalow; large lot; $4000; will take $1000 cash. 1922 N. Beachwood Drive. Phone 572-W.

FOR SALE—536 N. KENSINGTON PLACE. To inspect call 536 LITTLE ITALY. Price $7500. Sunday only.

FOR SALE—Buy from owner, 4-room, bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in buffet, double lavatory; $4000. 1922 N. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—Bungalow on 50-foot lot, 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in buffet, double lavatory; $4000. 1922 N. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 7-room modern home, 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, built-in buffet, double lavatory; $4000. 1922 N. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—BEVERLY BLVD. FRONTAGE. 120x168 ft.; new 7-room Spanish house, in strictliest of cut. Price $17,000. M-GENE, 202 W. Madison.

FOR SALE—5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, garage, large lot, fruit trees, chicken yard, fine soil; $2500 cash, $25 per month. 1922 N. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—$3000 DOWN, BAL. ARR. Beautiful 7-rm. mod. bung., Spanish type, tile roof, fine finish throughout. Owner, 1922 N. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD'S FAMOUS SHOW PLACE, 18 ROOMS, 5 MASTER BEDROOMS, EACH WITH BATH. EASY TERMS. OWNER, 1922 N. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—Only $1300 cash, 5-room and sleeping porch; hdwd. floors throughout; fireplace; built-in buffet; lavatory. A bargain. 1922 N. HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE—Furnished or unfurnished, 6-room bungalow, 2 baths; garage. 1922 N. HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE—Furnished or unfurnished, 5-room bungalow, 2 baths; garage. 1922 N. HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE—Mission bungalow, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, built-in buffet, tiled bath and sink, double garage; $4250. 1922 N. HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, built-in buffet, tiled bath and sink, double garage; $4250. 1922 N. HARVARD BLVD.

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FOR SALE—Bungalow on 50-foot lot, 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in buffet, double lavatory; $4000. 1922 N. NORMANDIE.

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FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD'S FAMOUS SHOW PLACE, 18 ROOMS, 5 MASTER BEDROOMS, EACH WITH BATH. EASY TERMS. OWNER, FRANKLIN 4 ARGYLE. HOLLY 3987. BEAUTIFUL PARK.

FOR SALE—4-rm. house on rear of lot. High & sightly elevation; lot 50x150. Will sell for $1500 cash. 1922 N. WILLIAMS AVE.

FOR SALE—Splendid 2-story modern home, white plaster, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, built-in buffet, tiled bath and sink, double garage. Large corner lot, 50x150. Price $7,500. $1,000 cash, bal. to suit. 1922 N. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—Only $1300 cash, 5-room and sleeping porch, hdwd. floors throughout; fireplace; built-in buffet; lavatory. A bargain. 1922 N. HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE—Furnished or unfurnished, 6-room bungalow, 2 baths; garage. 1922 N. HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE—Furnished or unfurnished, 5-room bungalow, 2 baths; garage. 1922 N. HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE—Mission bungalow, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, built-in buffet, tiled bath and sink, double garage; $4250. 1922 N. HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, built-in buffet, tiled bath and sink, double garage; $4250. 1922 N. HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, built-in buffet, tiled bath and sink, double garage; $4250. 1922 N. HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE—Buy from owner, 4-room, bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in buffet, double lavatory; $4000. 1922 N. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—Bungalow on 50-foot lot, 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in buffet, double lavatory; $4000. 1922 N. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 7-room modern home, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, built-in buffet, double lavatory; $4000. 1922 N. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—BEVERLY BLVD. FRONTAGE. 120x168 ft.; new 7-room Spanish house, in strictliest of cut. Price $17,000. M-GENE, 202 W. Madison.

FOR SALE—5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, garage, large lot, fruit trees, chicken yard, fine soil; $2500 cash, $25 per month. 1922 N. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE—$3000 DOWN, BAL. ARR. Beautiful 7-rm. mod. bung., Spanish type, tile roof, fine finish throughout. Owner, 1922 N. NORMANDIE.

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD'S FAMOUS SHOW PLACE, 18 ROOMS, 5 MASTER BEDROOMS, EACH WITH BATH. EASY TERMS. OWNER, FRANKLIN 4 ARGYLE. HOLLY 3987. BEAUTIFUL PARK

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE DISCOVERED the most attractive home in Glendale, on the highest-class st. in the city. This bungalow consists of 5 extraordinarily pretty rms. and breakfast nook. The built-in features are entirely out of the ordinary. The living and dining rms. are unusually large and beautifully decorated. The kitchen is absolutely complete; large screen porch, with 2 trays. 2 wonderful bedrms. and a bath that will bear the closest inspection. Lovely porch with French doors. Beautiful lawn, front and back. Lot 50x150 to an alley. Garage and cement work. SEE THIS AT ONCE. Only $7000, $2500 cash. Balance like rent.

ANOTHER—Beautiful 6-rm. bung. on excellent street; lot 50x185; fruit, shade, flowers, and growing garden. Chicken runs and garage. THIS IS A WONDERFUL BUY at $7500 cash. Price is right.

FINE DUPLEX and 5-rm. bung., just completed; corner lot; THESE 2 UNITS ARE RENTED FOR $165 PER MO.; price is $12,500, $2500 cash, $125 per month; an excellent investment.

PROPERTY IN EAST GLENDALE is attracting. We can offer several beautiful lots at extremely low prices. One worth special mention is 71x150, with cozy little 5-rm. and-bath cottage on rear. This is underground for duplex or court site. 2 blks. from high school. 1 blk. from car. ONLY $2800, EXCEPTIONAL TERMS.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER on Verdugo Road, worth investigating.

See ELROD for BARGAINS.
1051 Gardena Ave.
Glen. 2082-W. Glen. 319-J. Glen. 79-W.

CAR AT YOUR SERVICE.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN FOR CASH.

New attractive bungalow, 5 large rooms and breakfast nook, wood, stone sink and bathroom floor, linoleum in every room throughout, built-in buffet, bookcases, etc., etc. Nice large closets, large lot, splendid location, close to school; three blocks from car line. $5500 cash. This is $1000 under value. Owner wants money. Act quickly.

A COZY GARAGE—BUNGALOW. With complete bath. A fine home starter on deep lot. Good chicken-run proposition. $1750—$450 down, bal. $40 month inc. int.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW.
Just completed at S. 5 rooms and breakfast nook; hardwood floors. Lot 50x200. $5800—$1000 down, bal. $40 month inc. int.

Fine modern bungalow; 6 large rooms and breakfast nook; fine location, close to car; hardwood floors throughout; garage; assorted fruit trees, and shrubbery. Lot 50x150. Price $6250, cash $2000, balance $40 per month.

2 GOOD LOTS on West Palm street, 50x140. Price $1000 each. Terms, half cash.

FOOTHILL ARMS HOME.

2-story, 6-room, plastered house, a level corner, full bearing fruit trees, will make a dandy poultry ranch; location wonderful; close to car; barn. Price $4500. Must be sold at once. Cash $2500, balance terms.

HARRY M. MILLER.
114 E. Broadway. Glendale 535.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
7-ROOM MODERN bungalow on louise st.; close to car. A real buy at $5250, $1750 down.

5-ROOM NEW and modern bungalow, hardwood floors throughout; a dandy home for $4250. $750 down.

THIS IS YOUR last chance to get a real close-in home on Brand Blvd., right where big things are coming, before some new buildings going in right away. Don't wait.

WE HAVE A fine listing of residence lots on good terms. Don't fail to see us if you are looking for a home.

DONZE-HEMENWAY & EDEN.
110 E. Broadway. Glendale 822.

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST HOUSE in the prettiest block on the finest residence street in Glendale; N. Central ave.; all through the house, French doors, large sun parlor, all built-in features, extra large sun porches, 2 fireplaces, garage, driveway, suitable for 2 families, in center of Glendale. 2½ blocks from Brand Blvd. Property growing in value very fast. Price only $7500, $2000 cash, bal. easy terms.

CALDWELL & ELLIOTT.
200 S. Brand. Glendale 1379.

FOR SALE—I have a fairly improved 5-room bungalow home which cost me $16,000 only a year ago, which I will give up north in April and must make quick disposal. Will sell below cost and will consider 4 well located lots in exchange as about half. No cash if house clear; good value. Call box 341, So. Alameda Burbank.

FOR SALE—$2250; $250 cash; bal. $25 per month.
P. L. DARLING, Owner.

FOR SALE—TWO NEW HOUSES on one lot, close in, strictly modern every way, excellent income opportunity. Only $11,000, half cash down.

50x160 LOT, North Louise, just north of Doran, only one left. $2900.

NEW 5-ROOM bungalow, 2 bedrooms, very attractive. $4500; $2000 down will handle.

STORE ROOM for rent, North Brand, No. 231. Now ready.
JAMES W. PEARSON.
108 North Brand, over bank, Glendale.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE most attractive bungalows on corner of quiet, exclusive residence district. Two beds, large living-room, dressing-room, door mirror, built-in china-cabinet and kitchen-cabinet, breakfast-room, hardwood floors throughout, double garage, beautifully finished inside and out. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price only at $12,000. Terms. HARPER & CRAIG, 1025 E. Fast Broadway.

FOR SALE—LESS THAN RENT. This modern four-room and bath bungalow can be purchased at $4250, $45 per month, including interest. $750 cash. Block and half off car in the most active section of the city. HARPER & CRAIG, 1025 E. East Broadway.

FOR SALE—Brand new up-to-date bungalow, strictly modern, $4100; easy terms. A. L. COLE, 418 L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg. Broadway 3742.

FOR SALE—Fine corner of well built on bungalow, nice 50-foot lot on good street. Address C. C. FRALY, 143 LINCOLN BLVD., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—Glendale acre home, large house, garage, comes 1000 hens, fruit, everything. Sacrifice for quick deal. 4144 S. VERDUGO RD. Phone Glen. 2294-W.

FOR SALE—Glendale Foothill property, 137 acres (can divide), fine location, road and water. Glendale Electric, $650 per acre. Owner MAIN 1358.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!
Kelly & Van Arsdel's Exclusive bargains.

FOUR NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS, just completed. Big garage; gas, water, electricity, sidewalks, curbs, etc. Located at 532-536-540-544 West Elk street. Fine built-in features, big bath, wood-stone sinks, breakfast nook, 1-inch hardwood floors in two rooms. $4000 value. Less than actual cost today at $3850, $2450 cash. Balance three-year mortgage. Open for inspection now.

OTHER HOUSE SPECIALS.
2 rooms on Lomita, $2500—$1000 cash.
4 rooms, West Oak $3500—$800 cash.
5 rooms, West Garfield $4250—$750 cash.
6 rooms, East Windsor Road, $5250—$1500 cash.
4 rooms, West Harvard, $4350—$500 cash.

LOT SPECIALS.
Thompson street, $500—$100 cash.
Myrtle street, $900—$250 cash.
Hillcrest, near Pacific, $1050—all cash.
Glenwood, near Doran, $1150—$400 cash.
Oak st., near Pacific, $1750—$600 cash.
Myrtle, near Columbus, $1450—all cash.
Myrtle, near Columbus, $1900—all cash.
Central, nr. Randolph, $2400—$1000 cash.
¼ Acre on Glenwood, near Pacific, $2300—$1000 cash.
1-3 Acre, Virginia and Glenwood, $2250—$900 cash.

KELLY & VAN ARSDEL.
106 W. COLORADO. Phone Glen. 1411.
We have some fine business properties for sale, on Brand Blvd., Broadway and Colorado st. See us before you buy.

FOR SALE—
YOUR CHANCE
to own one of these homes.
SEE THEM TODAY.
All bargains; all good.
$3250.
$800 down, bal. $40 per mo. inc. int. 4-room home, good location, big lot, nicely finished. Act quick.
$4000.
$1000 down, bal. $40 per mo. inc. int. 5-room house. Chicken runs, nice finish, good buy. Stop that rent.
$4400.
$700 down, bal. $40 per mo. inc. int. 4-room house, one of the best in every way, all built-ins, and location. This is an exceptional buy.
$4500.
$500 down, bal. $45 per mo. inc. int. 4-room home, attractive in all ways, this won't last. Act now.
$4800.
$1800 down, bal. $50 per mo. inc. int. 5-room house, every built-in, hardwood floors, two large bedrooms, a real bargain. Own your home.
SEE
KJERGAARD AND MULLALY,
207 W. Broadway,
Phone Glendale 643-W.

FOR SALE—
OUR BEST BUY.
NEW 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 2 blks. Doran, 2 bedrooms, lot 55x150, fine location, East Glendale, all street work in and paid for. Price $3400, cash $1000, balance $45 mo. including interest. Open Sunday.

NEW MODERN BUNGALOW, 2 blks. block to Brand Blvd., 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, fireplace, also solar heater, garage, garden, assorted fruit and shrubbery, lot 50x150, all improvements in and paid. Price $5250, cash $2000, balance $50 per month.

2 GOOD LOTS on West Palm street, 50x140. Price $1000 each. Terms, half cash.

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GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
20% INCOME
Three 4-room bungalows, lot 91x204, close in. $10,500, $3000 cash.

This well located courtsite, consisting of three 4-room bungalows, strictly modern and nicely finished. Close to INTERURBAN car. Room for 3 more houses. This is an exceptional buy.

SEE
KJERGAARD & MULLALY,
207 W. Broadway,
Phone Glen. 643-W.

FOR SALE—
MOST EXCLUSIVE HOME PLACE.
110x150.
LARGE GROUNDS.
FAMILY ORCHARD OF 24 ASSORTED BEARING FRUIT TREES.

Located on Central ave. Contains 9 large rooms, modern in every detail, fine large cellar, sewer connected and has not been for home. A genuine sacrifice. Will sell only $12,500. Terms. Ground alone worth $6000.

STILL ANOTHER—Of 4 rooms, large family orchard for $6850, along with 5-room plastered house on rear, rents for $30 month. A home, income or investment.

HAYWARD & McCARTNEY.
142 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 1065.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE HOME.
$16,000—CHOICEST LOCATION—$16,000.

The best buy we have ever been able to offer. Eight splendid rooms besides large sleeping porch and solarium. Interior arrangements and beauty of this home could not be improved upon. Location on Central Ave., close in, is the very best. Large lot with great variety of shrubs, flowers and all kinds of fruit trees. A home that will suit the most discriminating at a snap price. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 120 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale. Phone Glendale 250. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—POSITIVE SACRIFICE.
We have never had a bargain like this since we have been in Glendale.

Delightfully located on fine street, only 2 blocks from Brand Blvd., and cheap car fare, a large 6-room home, all hardwood floors, and built-in features; auto heater water heater; 100x200 large lot, 4 large walnut trees ($100 walnuts sold from three trees last year); variety bearing fruit trees, good chicken equipment. OWNER SAYS SELL THIS PLACE and for quick action has reduced price to $6250, cash only $1500 down and balance at $50 per month.

CALL for HILL.
260 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 1091.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new bungalow with five LARGE rooms, screen porch and garage, shingle roof, composite bath, beaver-board inlaid linoleum in kitchen, bath and entry, all built-in features equal to those found in homes costing much more; commanding view of entire valley; beautiful location in restricted district; terms to suit; $5500. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 120 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale. Phone Glendale 250. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—
$3000 INCOME YEARLY.
LARGE BRAND BLVD. CORNER.

The best view in business proposition in Glendale. If you have TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS to invest you can make it pay dependent. Offered for few days only. Buy last chance to get a real buy on Brand Blvd. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Don't wait till tomorrow.

EDWARD BENNER.
"Where Prices Are Right."
719 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 114-R.

FOR SALE—
45 PER CENT ON INVESTMENT.
New 5-room Spanish bungalow, close to Brand Blvd. $3500, $2500 cash, $25 per mo. Hardwood floors, all latest features, built-in bath, Murphy bed, Craftsman living and fireplace. Hoyt automatic water heaters, double garage. The latest thing in a duplex. Make $1500; bring you $1000 cash.

EDWARD BENNER.
"Where Prices Are Right."
719 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 114-R.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—New style, 7-room stucco bungalow, built one year, 2 bedrooms, breakfast-room, all very light throughout, hardwood floors, tile sink, Toledo floor furnace, awnings, new linoleum, every modern convenience. Large garage, large lot, shrubbery, fruit trees, select neighborhood, close to car; $7500. Terms. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 120 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale. Phone Glendale 250. Open Sunday.

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FOR SALE—$2800.
New without a doubt, is the finest bungalow of its class in Glendale. An attractive and distinctive type of Colonial home in an especially choice neighborhood. Exceptionally well built and finished. Oak floors throughout, tile and half-paneled dining-room, tile sink, automatic water heater, tile bath, pedestal stool, shower, heating system, pergola porch, etc. See this if you are in the market for this type of home. You need not tell us it's cheap. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 120 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale. Phone Glendale 250. Open Sunday.

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$3000 INCOME YEARLY.
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Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—New style, 7-room stucco bungalow, built one year, 2 bedrooms, breakfast-room, all very light throughout, hardwood floors, tile sink, Toledo floor furnace, awnings, new linoleum, every modern convenience. Large garage, large lot, shrubbery, fruit trees, select neighborhood, close to car; $7500. Terms. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 120 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale. Phone Glendale 250. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—LOTS OF LOTS.
Glendale Terrace Heights tract at the eastern terminus of the street car line. A wonderful variety of lots to choose from, some with fine oak trees, others with fruit, others on sleeping wooded hillsides, commanding magnificent views. On one side of the beautiful Verdugo arroyo, affording its very own crystal clear trees and hills, and on the other Townsend ave., a prominent connecting thoroughfare; the best of both worlds. Lots $450 and up; $50 down, $10 per month. Lots 50x140, with excellent soil, only $375, down and $15 per month.

WARDS & WILDEY CO., 120 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale. Phone Glendale 250. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new 4-room house, all built-in features, bkft. nook and basement; to the location; it takes now just $4250, terms. Owner, 817 W. LEXINGTON drive. Lot 50x185. $4750. Part cash.

JOHNSON, WILSON & ROMAN.
200 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—240 S. ROYAL DRIVE, EAGLE ROCK, MODEL. Something new in built-in features; 5-room new bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, bath with tile floor and wainscot, kitchen with tile sink, all windows screened and with shades; garage, lot large and on high ground. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—I have $1500 equity in a nice 5-room bungalow, all modern, with a wonderful view on Rossi ave. Nothing like it at the price. Will take vacant lot on my equity and will even pay some cash. Call GARY, 2113.

TO LET—Large, newly furnished sunroom bedroom, in all modern bungalow near foothills, garage if desired. 442 W. BURCHETT, Glendale 1065.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL BUY.
Brand Blvd. LOTS.
80x140, center of Glendale's business district, price $20,000, cash $10,000. No agents. Box 400, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

TO LET—Large store, 70 ft. square. Very best business location, on 5-car lines. See Mr. Barney or Mr. Brunkle. HARRY M. MILLER, 114 E. Broadway, Glendale. Phone 1918-J.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED.
Beautiful three colonial bungalow, 3 large rooms, bath, automatic heater, breakfast nook, screen porch, garage. OWNER. 1106 W. Colorado. Glendale 2411.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN HOMESITE.
Best close-in mountain homesite available, one-half hour from L. A. by motor over highway; one hour by car. Unsurpassed view from excavating to sea; altitude 1700 feet; 3 acres, $3000, half cash. BRAND BLVD. BARGAINS.

R. E. SNIVELY, 700 S. Brand.
Glendale.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL T-ROOM residence. Close in. 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Fine exterior decoration. Hot water furnace. Grounds are covered with palms, shrubs and fruit trees. Owner leaving city sacrifice. Price $7200. $2500 cash.

R. N. STRYKER.
217 N. Brand. Glendale 848.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—4 ROOMS and sleeping porch, new floors, very close in; a pick-up at $4000, $100 down.

SMITH-BABCOCK-HAMILTON.
204 E. Broadway. Glendale 848.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU KEEPING STEP with progress of Glendale? Then tell your friends that the N.E. corner of Central and Hawthorne is a bargain at $12,500; ¼ cash. Glendale location.

HARRY M. MILLER CO.
113 E. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ONLY $2500.
$500 DOWN payment will make you the owner of this cozy 4-room bungalow on one of the best streets in Glendale. Just a street's throw from car line, splendid district and close, too, to Brand Blvd. Terms easier than rent.

KAHN & McKENZIE.
187 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 1249-W.

FOR SALE—Glendale, new 5-room stucco bungalow, Flemish style, hardwood floors throughout, gas floor furnace, breakfast nook, lot 50x135, paved st. 324 WEST MAPLE AVE. Owner on premises after 10:30.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE for subdivision. 10 ACRES close to car line, schools, wonderful view. $2000 per acre, terms. 5 ACRES north of Kenneth Rd., wonderful location, nothing to compare with this in price, $4000 per acre, terms. EDITH MAY DONZE-HEMENWAY & EDEN
Member Glendale Realty Board.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN GLENDALE. Wonderful location on corner of Central ave. 4 lots, price reduced, suitable for subdivision, or for hotel, duplex or bungalow court, 25 ft. on streets, 140 ft. to 20 feet, on street, $12,500, or one can be bought separately. No agents. Box 508, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

FOR SALE—5-room modern bungalow, real home, choice residential section, near Brand and Broadway, $2500 cash, balance easy terms. 428 N. JACKSON, Glendale.

TO LET—Large, nicely furnished sunroom bedroom, in all modern bungalow near foothills, garage if desired. 442 W. BURCHETT, Glendale 1065.

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80x140, center of Glendale's business district, price $20,000, cash $10,000. No agents. Box 400, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

TO LET—Large store, 70 ft. square. Very best business location, on 5-car lines. See Mr. Barney or Mr. Brunkle. HARRY M. MILLER, 114 E. Broadway, Glendale. Phone 1918-J.

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Open Sunday.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-room modern flat and lease, good furniture, close in. Nice home with income for equity in bungalow, 4 or 5 rooms, in Glendale. 857 E. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—2 lots, beautiful location, scenic view, Cahuenga, $1170, $1000 for $1170. $1250, all imp., except sewer. BIRBARD, 306 Citizens' Bk. Bldg. 62403.

FOR SALE—Acreage fronting on concrete blvd., among most exclusive homes. Inspector for a few days. Owner, 1345 GEORGIA ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN. Lot on Lucinda ave., Atwater Tract. Owner 113 W. 9TH ST., L. A. 61113.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BUY.
New stucco house, 5 rooms and breakfast nook, double garage, all built-in features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Fruit trees. A wonderful snap. 2 blocks from proposed high school. East Glendale, near car line. Price $7150. Cash $2500. Balance $50 per month. No agents. Box 209, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

FOR SALE—
$1650—SNAP—$1650.
50-ft. lot near Kenneth Road, covered with orange trees. $425 cash; balance 1, 2 and 3 years. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Branch, 139 No. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 250. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY FURNISHED. 4 rooms, ½ block off Belmont, lot alone worth $2000. A dandy buy. $4500. $1000 cash.

R. N. STRYKER.
217 N. Brand. Glendale 848.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—RARE OPPORTUNITY. South Brand near Maple, for far-seeing investors large lot; business frontage. $8500. $5000 handles. Owner W.S.D., 1040 ARAPAHOE, L. A.

FOR SALE—Special buy for short time only, large corner lot on Grand Blvd. Close in. 86x184. $12,000. WILSON, 1034 So. San Fernando Blvd. Glen. 1351.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—$2750. Easy terms. Six-room, story and half house; $500 furnishings are. Gas, electric lights, hot and cold water. Extra large lot, 50x200 ft. New garage, new cement driveway. House has just been painted and decorated inside and out and in A-1 condition. $750 down and balance monthly. Tenant will show you property. 2090 SUMMITT AVE., or call owner, 422 Security Bldg. Phone 61453.

TO LET—One-half of store in front location on E. Colorado street. Especially adapted for electrical display room. Immediate possession can be given on one or two-year lease. $100 per month.

Mrs. Grant.
J. H. WOODWORTH & SON.
200 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Built for a home owner, must sell at once, new 5-room stucco bungalow, fine residential section, close to schools and cars, built-in features, hardwood floors, tile mantle and garage. $5500 terms. Phone FAIR OAKS, 4147-J.

FOR SALE—Oak Knoll residence, 10 rooms, 2 baths, garage with living quarters, 114 170x250. Will accept good auto. Balance cash and terms. Price $32,500.

RAYMOND JOHNSTON.
Broadway 1532. 621 Security Bldg.
Los Angeles Car.

FOR SALE—BIG LOT in OAK KNOLL, Pasadena, worth $10,000. Will exchange for small home in Wilshire district.

E. GLENDALE CO.
37 N. Raymond ave., Pasadena.
Fair Oaks 4040.

FOR SALE—Fine 12-room modern house, 5 baths, highly improved; close in; school district. $17,500. Terms. $7,000. 140 WEST CALIFORNIA ST., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500 equity. Take home anywhere same value. Prefer foothills. 1868J.

WANTED—One to five acres in or near Pasadena. Address R. box 821, TIMES BRANCH.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

TO LET—6-rm. residence, also center store; garage. Phone, 60. 6315-W. $1000

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES ARE EXCEPTIONAL as to appearance and value.

4-ROOM MODERN, 1 bedroom, fireplace, hrd. floors, incased tub, ironing board, screen porch, tubs, oiled lot, homey street. $3800; $1200 handles, attractive terms.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED, 6-room, hang-up bungalow, north slope; 2 blocks to L. A. car, beautifully finished, hrd. floors, fireplace. It's classy throughout. $3200; $2500 handles.

HERE'S A "BEAUT." New 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, most beautifully finished; Craftsman blend of Prairie and Spanish; stencilled water-colored walls; incased tub, oak floors throughout; curtains and draperies. $1500 cash. Price only $4700.

ONLY $1000 DOWN puts you into this 5-room modern bungalow on 50ft slope; 2 bedrooms, 1 disappearing bed, nook. Graphite-A-1 stuff. Price $3900.

"KLASSIEST" OF ALL, 7-room Swiss chalet, corner, hill drive, 66x116; 2 bedrooms, sleep. porch, bath, fireplace living-room, deep side seats, floor furnace; 2 front rooms are 45 ft. long; features, water-lily fish pool, etc. $7500; $2000 handles. Owner will sell below cost and will consider 4 well located lots in exchange as about half. No cash if house clear; good value. Call box 341, So. Alameda Burbank.

FOR SALE—$2250; $250 cash; bal. $25 per month.
P. L. DARLING, Owner.

FOR SALE—TWO NEW HOUSES on one lot, close in, strictly modern every way, excellent income opportunity. Only $11,000, half cash down.

50x160 LOT, North Louise, just north of Doran, only one left. $2900.

NEW 5-ROOM bungalow, 2 bedrooms, very attractive. $4500; $2000 down will handle.

STORE ROOM for rent, North Brand, No. 231. Now ready.
JAMES W. PEARSON.
108 North Brand, over bank, Glendale.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE most attractive bungalows on corner of quiet, exclusive residence district. Two beds, large living-room, dressing-room, door mirror, built-in china-cabinet and kitchen-cabinet, breakfast-room, hardwood floors throughout, double garage, beautifully finished inside and out. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price only at $12,000. Terms. HARPER & CRAIG, 1025 E. East Broadway.

FOR SALE—LESS THAN RENT. This modern four-room and bath bungalow can be purchased at $4250, $45 per month, including interest. $750 cash. Block and half off car in the most active section of the city. HARPER & CRAIG, 1025 E. East Broadway.

FOR SALE—Brand new up-to-date bungalow, strictly modern, $4100; easy terms. A. L. COLE, 418 L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg. Broadway 3742.

FOR SALE—Fine corner of well built on bungalow, nice 50-foot lot on good street. Address C. C. FRALY, 143 LINCOLN BLVD., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—Glendale acre home, large house, garage, comes 1000 hens, fruit, everything. Sacrifice for quick deal. 4144 S. VERDUGO RD. Phone Glen. 2294-W.

FOR SALE—Glendale Foothill property, 137 acres (can divide), fine location, road and water. Glendale Electric, $650 per acre. Owner MAIN 1358.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—45x175, ½ block of 54th st., 1235; 42x170, 54th; Decker; $2100; terms. 50x150, Byrnehurst, no. 54th, $1600; terms. 42x116, paved st., $1250 cash. Call 1541 W. 54TH ST. OPEN SUN.

FOR SALE—50x185, east front, high ground, Wilshire district. Price $3500 cash. Phone 562349. MR. REYNOLDS, 1317 Wilshire Blvd.

FOR SALE—LUCERNE BLVD., north of Wilshire blvd. 75x180, restricted. $8000. 529 TITLE INS. BLDG. Fico 479.

FOR SALE—Lot, southwest, worth $800; will sell $600. MR. SHIPPER, cor. W. 45th and Redondo Blvd.

FOR SALE—Three bungalow lots, Wilshire district, twenty-eight 57ft. Address P, box 243, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Lot 216x145, on Alameda st. Fine location to build 7 or 8 small houses. $2500. 1709 Florence avenue. Watts car. T. FOXALL, South 4671-W.

FOR SALE—Lot on Columbia north of 80th st., only $4000. FOTTER & SMITH, 312-16 I. W. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—Choice 10 small lots Hollywood Way, $1100. All cash. Unrestricted. ARNOLD. 2194½ Hill. 15341.

FOR SALE—Fine lot nr. Vermont ave. By owner only. Inquire Sunday 1062 W. 63RD ST. VER. 3530.

FOR SALE—RAMPART BLVD. LOT. Lot 60x140, unrestricted, near 8th st. Best buy on street. CALL 74338 Sunday.

FOR SALE—SNAP. Figueroa st., lot north of Vernon ave. $2000. CASH ONLY. GEORGE OLIVER, 704 Love State Bldg.

FOR SALE—Lot, Verndel frontage, 42x140 to alley, near 50th. $4850. terms. 2020 GR. VIEW AVE., L. A. 61113.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

?

WHERE

IS

LITTLE

SWITZERLAND

?

IF YOU HAVE NOT SEEN IT YOU HAVE MISSED ONE OF THE

BEAUTY SPOTS

OF

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

THIRTY MINUTES FROM FIFTH AND BROADWAY.

BY

YELLOW CAB.

CENT 5 CENT

CAR FARE

BY BOOK.

TAKE ANY "EAGLE ROCK CITY" YELLOW CAR ON BROADWAY, RIDE TO THE END OF THE LINE. THERE YOU ARE.

OWN

YOUR OWN

HOME.

OUR BUILDERS WILL BUILD YOU A HOME IN DAHLIA HEIGHTS AND FURNISH IT PER CENT OF ITS COST AT 7 PER CENT INTEREST. NO SECROW FEES. BONUSES OR COMMISSIONS.

ALL IMPROVEMENTS INCLUDED IN PRICE. WONDERFUL CLIMATE. REASONABLE PRICES. HOMELIKE AND EXCLUSIVE.

YOU WILL LOVE DAHLIA HEIGHTS.

COME AND SEE IT.

BUDDICK & DRIVER, OWNERS,
AND
H. R. BARNUM CO., SELLING AGENTS,
740 S. COLORADO ST.,
EAGLE ROCK.
PHONE GARVANZA 2588.

FOR SALE—

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE DISTRICT.

Five-Cent Fare.

New subdivision just opening. See it today or tomorrow. High, slightly lot, wonderful climate, good soil and drainage; within Los Angeles city limits; make money here. Small first and monthly payments. Temporarily homes permitted. The Eagle Rock City car on Broadway to Avenue 45, or York Blvd. car on Spring St. to 5000 York Blvd.

WESLEY ROBERTS COMPANY,
407 Union Oil Bldg. Bdwy. 772.

FOR SALE—
SOME OF THE CHOICEST BUSINESS FRONTAGE ON SENSATIONAL LARCHMONT BLVD.

THE FASTEST FASTEST GROWING SHOPPING DISTRICT. THE SAME WAVE OF TRADE THAT MADE WESTERN AVE. GOOD AND RICH. LARCHMONT IS MOVING STEADILY TOWARD LARCHMONT FROM 50 TO 100 PER CENT HAS BEEN MADE BY INVESTORS IN REAL DURING THE PAST YEAR. SEE US AT ONCE.

LA BONTE
&
RANSOM CO.,
MAIN OFFICE, 144 N. LARCHMONT BLVD. LOTS SUNDAY. BRANCH 801 N. LARCHMONT BLVD. OPEN SUNDAY.
PHONE 567758.

FOR SALE—

ANOTHER PICO SNAP.

UNRESTRICTED.

100x140 Feet.
All for $17,500. Terms.
Buy us at once.

WANT & WAGNER,
Exclusive Agents,
W. 5447. 4129 WEST PICO ST.

FOR SALE—
LOT FOR SALE.
NORTH ARDMORE UNRESTRICTED
85x170.
PRICE $4500.

Paid this cash some time ago for this lot but have decided to buy a bookie bungalow instead of building and will make above price if sold at once. Located close to Santa Monica. Call LAMOND, 62864.

FOR SALE—
Only $5150.
Wilshire Lot for Flats.

This is a fine large lot to go New Hampshire near First st., 57x148 to a 20-foot alley; high and slightly level; on paved street, with all cars passing. See

T. A. DOLTON,
Exclusive Agent with
FRANK R. ATKEN.
214 Pantages Bldg. Fico 2194.

FOR SALE—
CORNER GOLDEN GATE AVE. AND DAHLIA AVS., 53 FEET FRONT. RESERVED BY HOLLYWOOD CAR LINE. ONLY 12 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN. SUITABLE FOR TWO BUNGALOWS OR ROUNDED BY ATTRACTIVE HOMES. ONLY $1800. TERMS. EMIL FISTH, OWNER. 346

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE CREST.

We offer something hard to find and that is a lot on high ground in the Wilshire District, close to the fine homes of Fremont Place and Windsor Square, with complete high-grade improvements included in the purchase price; with long-time building protection; with restrictions.

Desirable lots in Wilshire Crest will give you a homesite with fine reputation, and at prices unequalled for their location.

We would like to show you how reasonably low these prices are with the payments over-liberally distributed. The reference section, original prices and the results is astonishing.

Beautiful lots for two-story homes of best and wider by 140 feet and deeper, at $1250 to $1500.

Only 12 minutes from 6th and Main way.

Hurry and get the choice lots investors are buying. It will pay you to grab this opportunity to make money on L. A. business men.

J. D. MILLER REALTY CO.

2500 Sunset Blvd. Cor. Gaylor

FOR SALE—

THE BIG BEND of the SOUTHWEST. BIG 50 and 60-foot LOTS. WESTERN AVENUE GOLF CLUB TRACT. $625. $675. Small First Payment. $10 TO $12.50 MONTHLY. Prices include front sidewalk and with all new streets paved. COME OUT AND VIEW THE AUTO WAITING. Tract Office, Western at 79th. City Office, 1002 Chapman Bldg. Open Sundays and Evenings. To get to the tract take any car line to Vermont and transfer to Gage car, which will carry you to the tract. Or, if you prefer, drive out Vermont to Gage, then west to tract. COME OUT TODAY.

FOR SALE—

STRAWBERRY PARK SUBDIVISION No. 5. ¼ AND ½ ACRES. FINEST SOIL, GRADING AND IMPROVEMENTS. CLOSE TO SCHOOL AND CAR. WATER AND MAIN SEWER LINES LOW AS LOW AS $100 PER ACRE. TERMS $10 PER MONTH. OFFICE ON PROPERTY. TRACT OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY. ALBERT E. AYRES, Owner. 1254 Pasadena Ave. Phone 2194.

WESLEY ROBERTS COMPANY. REMT. TRS. 607 UNION OIL

FOR SALE—

FLAT SITES. NEW DOWNTOWN SUBDIVISION. Manola ave., at 41st Place. RESTRICTED. Ideal for flats. Only $55 per foot. Price includes all street work. Absolutely the cheapest flat sites in city so close to the heart of business, between two car lines. Only twelve minutes to Hotel and Alexandria. Terms if desired. Branch Office on Tract. Manola ave. at 41st Place. CAPITOL REALTY CO. 115 N. WESTERN AVE. HOLLY 7400.

FOR SALE—

WESTLAKE DISTRICT. CHOICEST, CHEAPEST, CLOSE IN. 45x125 unrestricted lot.....$1200
50x150 unrestricted lot.....1500
50x100 double bungalow lot.....2000
85x150 to 25-ft. alley.....2500
100x150 court site.....3000
50x122 Coronado st. corner.....3000
70x150 to 25-ft. alley.....3250
107x150.....6000
168x150 Coronado frontage.....8250
WM. H. AKIN CO., owner, 611-12 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

WONDERFUL BUNGALOW COURT SITE. WESTLAKE DISTRICT. 105x190 to 25 ft. paved alley. ONLY $4250. If sold immediately. $9,000 square feet in this excellent site. Splendid outlook. Best car service, wide paved boulevard; among high-class residential surroundings. WM. H. AKIN, owner, 611 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE RESIDENCE LOT. $3800. 100 feet south of Wilshire Blvd. Reduced from $5000 for quick sale. Call Mr. Summerville. B. M. COLE CO., INC. Phone 567944. Open a WESTERN AVE. OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—GO AND LOOK. ONLY 2 LOTS LEFT. (Don't say I didn't tell you in time.) You can't go wrong on these. 2 CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS on Boulevard Walk in Washington Road. Just south of Washington street. Lots 21 and 27. Only $1250 each. Terms. A bargain. See them. Easy terms. W. T. BROWNRIGG, (owner's agent.) Investments. 401-2 Van Nuys Bldg. —THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES.

FOR SALE—

CLOSE IN GRAND AVENUE LOT. Must be sold. ONLY $10,000. The greatest bargain ever offered in Grand ave. property. A few steps from walk from the heart of business. Mortgage $7000. See Mr. Nelson. MUTUAL REALTY & EXCHANGE. 211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. SIXTH AND OLIVE. MAIN 1228.

FOR SALE—TREMENDOUS BARGAIN. A stone's throw from corner of Washington and Vermont ave., 100x180, for less than $5000; also Vermont ave. business lot adjoining, which you know must be sold before long; corner of Vermont ave. and Washington for a price that will make you sit up and think. This spot is now the busiest transfer corner in the city and will soon be the busiest corner in Los Angeles. See it. MEYERS, 1605 W. Washington at Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOTS. WEST. HOLLYWOOD. $1050 to $1700. $50 to $100. HIGH GROUND—PINE VIEW. Close to car, sewer, etc. 15050. See Mr. Green. Main 8007. C. O. ALBRIGHT CO. 508 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—

LOTS UNRESTRICTED. Van Ness near Pico, 50x150.....$4000
Plymouth near 6th, 80x150.....2650
St. Andrews near 10th, 40x125.....$2250
RESTRICTED.
Gramercy Pl. near 10th, 60x150.....$2000
Bronson near 10th, 50x150.....$1750

1001 S. Western ave. Phone 74814.

FOR SALE— EXCEPTIONAL LOT. 50x145. COR. 109TH ST. AND HOOVER ST. RIPE FOR APARTMENT-HOUSE. EXCELLENT LOCALITY. CALL OFFICE OF OWNER, 806 MUNICIPAL BLDG. WITH CARLIN G. SMITH, INC., 206 UNION BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—

4 lots on Marengo ave., one block east of Soto st. Street graded; sewer in. Terms $10 cash, $10 a month with interest. Also one 5-acre tract in Pico and Main. ALLISON BARLOW, owner, 815 Bullingsworth Bldg. Phone 150691.

FOR SALE—

Lot 80th Place, bet. Normandie and Denker, south front, 40x185 to alley. See for bargains. Special price, $1475. Mr. MOYER, 311 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 1511.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150, high and sightly. Between Jefferson and Adams schools. $1450 cash, balance $25 $10 per month. 416 BETTT ST., Belvedere Gardens.

FOR SALE—VIEW LOT. For bungalow or duplex, adjoining 1247 EMERSLIFF DRIVE, south of Sunset, east of Sanborn Ave. A wonderful view. PHONE 599774.

FOR SALE—$3500, unrestricted lot, W. Adams section. 101-ft. frontage. 20847.

FOR SALE—60 or 100x150, W. Adams, high ground, for flats or bungalows. 2230 W. 24th st.

FOR SALE—Lot on Witmer near Sixth st., 50x150, only $4000. POTTER & SMITH. 312-14 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—Grand ave. lot cheap; flats, duplex, etc. Exps. Pk.; 10-min. ride. Exclusive agent. 1247 W. 37th st.

FOR SALE—Lot on Burlington ave., north of 6th; only $2500. POTTER & SMITH. 312-14 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—Block of 16 lots, S. Hoover car line. Cheap for number of small houses. $5000. 2067. 307 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—

KELLS & GRANT. UNRESTRICTED LOT BUYS. $2000 A snap from L. A. High School, in excellent rental district. 50x120 $2500 Near Melrose and Western, fine location for double bungalow. 50x150 $3000 Close to Berkeley Blvd., in fine new residential district. 48x144 $2750 Near Washington Blvd., high ground. Grape and living quarters already built worth $3000. 65x120 $4800 Close to Western ave. Restrictions expire here in short time. Ideal location for high-class flats. 50x135 $5200 Close to Ambassador Hotel. Excellent flat location, $700 under value. 75x135 $10,500 The choicest corner in the Wilshire Dist. for high-class flats or apartments. Call MR. SCOTT or MR. KLARQUIST, with KELLS & GRANT, REALTORS. Wils. 165. WILSHIRE BLVD AT WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY, WESTERN AT BEVERLY. 3000x600. $3500 HIGH, UNRESTRICTED LOT. Excellent for DUPLEX or 3-4 Unit Court. $3000 TERRACED BUNGALOW LOT. Choice 50-ft., west front, one block from 6th st. car line. $7000 118x140, CHOICE BUNG. COURT SITE. $3800 85x150. FINE SITE FOR FLATS. $3800 72x186, BEST COURT SITE IN CITY. EVENING PHONES: 597821 or Holly 5193.

FOR SALE—

AN APARTMENT SITE! Choice Wilshire Corner, 120x140. A beautifully situated corner, with paved street and alley. Absolutely the best buy in this exclusive district. Quick sale price $18,000. Phone owner. Drake at 62977 for further information.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. "Our Downtown Office." PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING. Realtors-Builders-Insurance, 9 Offices.

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE. SACRIFICE. THINK OF IT! WESTERN AVE. NEAR WASHINGTON. WORTH $12,000. SACRIFICED TO QUICK SALE, $11,000. This unrestricted lot, 60x170, is located on Western avenue near Washington. It is the choicest corner of the block and the corner is according for quick sale, for less than $200 per ft. This is without a doubt the best buy for unrestricted lot on Western avenue. See MR. MITCALF & RYAN, 213 Pacific Finance Bldg. 5th and Hope sts. Main 1288.

FOR SALE—

YOU CANNOT DUPLICATE IT. $3800. Choicest Windsor Square lot, 60 feet on Larchmont Boulevard. Best street improvements. Pick this up. CALL OWNER, 1247 W. 37th st. Phone 74814.

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW LOT NEAR 20TH ST.—$1100. NICE BUNGALOW LOT AMONG ATTRACTIVE HOMES BETWEEN 20TH ST. AND EXPOSITION PARK. GAS AND ELECTRICITY. NEAR 24-FAST CAR LINE. ONLY $1100, WORTH MUCH MORE. SMALL PAYMENT, $11 MONTHLY. EMIL FIRTH, OWNER, 346 S. BROAD.

FOR SALE—

ST. ANDREW'S PLACE. FINE WILSHIRE RESIDENCE LOT. $4250. Call Mr. Summerville. WM. H. AKIN CO. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Branch, 344 S. Western. OPEN SUNDAYS.

FOR SALE— SNAP. $1750. 50x142, PARKMAN NEAR SUNSET. BARGAIN. CALL 37822. MR. BAGSHAWE OR MR. ECKLUND, WITH CARLIN G. SMITH, INC., 204-8-9 UNION BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—ADJOINING WINDSOR SQ. Large 55-ft. corner on 80-ft. street worth more money, but quick sale $5,000 takes it. MR. VAUGHAN, Wilshire 7195.

FOR SALE—FINE UNRESTRICTED CORNER, BEVERLY NEAR WESTERN, IDEAL APARTMENT OR BUSINESS SITE. OWNER, PHONE HOLLYWOOD 8144.

FOR SALE—$12,500. CHEAP. PICO ST. BARGAIN. Just east of Western, south side of street, in heart of business activity. 48x 126. Present income $50 per month. Call HOLLY. 1789.

FOR SALE—

PICO ST. CORNER. 150 ft. frontage on Pico between Western and Norton. Best buy on Pico. Call OWNER, Holly. 1789.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES ADJOINING CASTLE SANS SOUCI, HOLLYWOOD'S CHOICEST AND FINEST. SOLD ONLY BY OWNER, FRANKLIN AND ARGYLE. HOLLY. 6087.

FOR SALE—

$2250. $2250. $2250. 50x180. $2250. UNRESTRICTED LOT. WEST SIDE. SPLENDID FOR FLATS. WALKING DIA. 15468. PAUL F. GROVER. 820-816.

FOR SALE—Wilshire corner bungalow lot, 65x150, paved. Price $3500. Terms. Owner, all paid for. Excellent location, high level. 50850. Owner. Address P, box 153, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—POSITIVE BARGAIN. FLAT LOT ON NORTON AVE. $5000. 50x167. ONLY FLAT LOT LEFT ON THIS FOR-FLAT STREET. CALL 17042. MR. JACOBS.

FOR SALE—2 lots, corner and adjoining lot, 66 ft. frontage, N.E. corner Vernon ave. 125 ft. depth, 2nd ave. 4431 CIMARRON ST.

FOR SALE—Bargain. Last chance to secure 2 extra large lots for bungalow court; no restrictions; close in on Sunset Blvd. Call OWNER, 505 Auditorium Bldg.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted lot, West First st., near Bimini. Only $3000. Phone 8-by. 1.

FOR SALE—$1250 buys the finest lot in the Wilshire district. Call at once. Call 723 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 8dwy. 4170.

FOR SALE—Good lot, close in, near 11th and Kingsley. See owner, rear in lot. 742 ESTANCIA ST.

FOR SALE—A real bargain, small lot, well-graded, Oakwood ave., near Temple car; paved street; $1000. No agents. 56151.

FOR SALE—$6000. Splendid lot, 100 ft. on Wilshire blvd. TITLE INS. BLDG. Pico 479.

FOR SALE—$4750; fine, close-in apartment or flat lot on Toberman st. A. F. GATZ, owner, 6112 De Longpre. Holly 7200.

FOR SALE—Beautiful lot, close to Chester Maddox Pl. bet 132. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Fine 4x6 lot, house lot with rear bungalow; big bargain; $5000; terms. An investment. 467 HARTFORD AVE., near Sixth.

FOR SALE—Cheapest lot in Carvanna, 50x 100; all improvements; $1100, terms. MRS. BULLER, 453 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—Section five or more beautiful lots in best part of Hollywood and Monets; $450 each cash. SOUTH 6313-W.

FOR SALE—$11775, unrestricted corner, 60x 140, near Bimini ave. West of Western. Be surprised for eastern buyer. McGRATH. 60198.

FOR SALE—$5000, 50 ft., 2½ st., stucco. Do you need it? Also 4-room bungalow. Only $2100. MCGRATH & BELOVER. 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—$15,800, 60x200, Rampart-Bellevue; double frontage. For Sale or apartments. Wonderful location, 5 car lines, best district in city. McGRATH & BELOVER. 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2500, 73x218. Beautiful residence site near LaFayette Park. Cheap at a higher price. A rare chance. Come at once. McGRATH & BELOVER. 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—Two unrestricted lots on Alvarado near 8th st., 50x150. All is growing price. BOWERS & PACKER, Cor. 6th and Rampart.

FOR SALE—2 lots on Hoover, $1850 and $1250. Both worth much more. $800 $ cash. Owner, 2068.

FOR SALE—VIEW LOT. For bungalow or duplex, adjoining 1247 EMERSLIFF DRIVE, south of Sunset, east of Sanborn Ave. A wonderful view. PHONE 599774.

FOR SALE—$3500, unrestricted lot, W. Adams section. 101-ft. frontage. 20847.

FOR SALE—60 or 100x150, W. Adams, high ground, for flats or bungalows. 2230 W. 24th st.

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FOR SALE—Block of 16 lots, S. Hoover car line. Cheap for number of small houses. $5000. 2067. 307 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—

LOTS LOTS LOTS $500 TO $800. 10 per cent down, and $10 a month. VERMONT AVE., AT 60TH ST. Now is your chance to get that lot. Only 15 lots left to be sold today. We will give you credit for double the amount you pay as first payment up to $100. All lots close to stores, schools, and yellow car line. Take University car, marked Florence Ave., get off at 60th St. Tract office on corner. BATTERREE LAND CO. 306 W. 9th. Phone Rdwy. 7820.

FOR SALE—

ATTENTION, BUILDERS! VERMONT-OLIVE HEIGHTS We are placing on the market 200 choice building lots, size 50x130 ft., with all improvements in. SPECIAL TERMS TO BUILDERS. This property is well located on high ground, the view of mountains and city, close to school and churches, on 5-cent car line by book. BUY NOW AND BUILD. There is a big demand for three and 4-room houses. Every home in first addition sold before completed. Come out and see us. We are the owners and will co-operate with you and help you make money. Our office is open every day until dark. Ask for Mr. Culler or Mr. Brown. GEO. H. PECK & CO., Owners. 90th and Vermont avenue.

FOR SALE—

TICA LARGE CITY LOTS. (Temporary house on rear of lot.) $375 TO $790. YOUR OWN TERMS. SPECIAL DISCOUNTS as high as 20% FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY. It is an IMPOSSIBILITY to describe "TICA" in this small space. We KNOW if you will go you will buy one or more lots. GO NOW. BY AUTO—Out N. Broadway, then left along Huntington Drive. BY CAR—Take red car going north on Main st. Marked Sierra Vista. Get off at SIERRA PARK. 8255 N. HUNTINGTON DRIVE. MUTUAL REALTY CORPORATION. OWNERS. 825-6-7 Title Insurance Bldg. Phone 15765.

FOR SALE—

Phone Pico 1156. W. A. BRITTAIN CO. Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Building. Eighth and Broadway.

UNRESTRICTED. Van Buren, just E. Adams, 50x125.$2650
Fine corner for duplex, Adams st. near Alexandria.....2500
Riverside near Beverly Blvd. 50x150.$2750
4th ave. just S. Washington. 50x150.2750
Union ave. near 6th. 50x132.....2250
Gaylor, 100 ft. S. Sunset. 50x132.....$4500
60x135, 8th st. just east of Vermont ave., terms.....$2500
60x142, Eden ave. near 10th st.....2500
Dearborn near Wilton. 50x130.....2500
Victoria ave. near 8th. 50x132.....2500
Branson near 11th st. 50x130.....2500
E. side Vermont, 50x132.....2500
Flower st. near Ath. Room Wrinkles. 51x130.....$4000

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FOR SALE—

REAL BUSINESS LOT. $1650. At this price we can deliver you the best lot on the market, and it is not necessary to have all cash. A CORNER LOT. $2600. A lot, 82x135 ft., in a locality where a number of fine buildings are being erected. This is a snap. OWNER IN EAST. Will sell his beautiful 60x150 ft. lot on Victoria Park Drive, street cars pass this in ten feet of rear of lot, and in a district which will soon be zoned for flats or stores. Price, $3000; will exchange. Regarding any of the above phone MR. ANTHONEY, who can give you information about these and has numerous other good buys. CHAS. D. WAGNER CO. 305 E. WESTERN AVE. Wil. 878. PHONES Wils. 2080.

FOR SALE—

NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. DANDY BIG FOOTHILL LOT. CLOSE IN, NEAR VERMONT. $2200. An confident this is the biggest bargain in this choice district. Will go quick. See or phone me at once. BRANCH OFFICE, corner Los Feliz Blvd. and Vermont ave. Phone 597526.

FOR SALE—Great bargain, corner 80x140, Ave. 43, near car line, $1250 cash. Come quick or close. ARNOLD CO., 819½ Hill. 18341.

FOR SALE—Lose-in Westlake lot, Burling-ton ave. near 8th, 50x181 to alley, $4500. PHONE 598858.

FOR SALE—

SNAP BUSINESS CORNER BUYS. 160 ft. on Pico, $17,000. 147 ft. on Alvarado, $12,500. W. J. WELLS. 3022 W. 10th st. Phone 74403.

FOR SALE—Fine CORNER, $5500. 150-ft. frontage on Hoover, white block between Jefferson. A snap. Don't overlook this. CALVERT REALTY CO., Rs. Agts., 12608. 712 Love's State Bldg. 7th & Olive.

FOR SALE—Monets ave. frontage (the future Broadway.) Circumstances compel immediate sale of 100-foot corner; $3000, half cash. 40 feet $1200, 78 feet $2000, 18 feet $1100. SOUTH 6313-W.

FOR SALE— SNAP. 50x120, COLUMBIA, NEAR 49TH ST. RIPE FOR FLAT. CALL PICO 2406. MR. EKLUND, WITH CARLIN G. SMITH, INC.

FOR SALE—I have an 80x152-ft. lot, all improvements in alley on improved street at the bargain price of $2425 cash. This is in Beverly price of $2425 cash. This is in Beverly Drive. 550141.

FOR SALE—$3500 business or residence lot for $2000 cash, or $2250 terms. 50x 125, on Fremont st. adjoining house. 2929 W. 24th st. CHAS. GOODWIN. 501 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—Lot 8 blocks east of Westlake Park, walking distance only. $1900. POTTER & SMITH. 312-14 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—Bargain, cottage, $2500. 50x 142, Ellendale pl., 8th and Hoover. $1250 cash. Owner, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—Bungalow court site, 100x165, paved street, Western Ave. Owner 20248.

FOR SALE—$2250, bargain lot, worth $4000. 50x135. Must sell. 667-20, MR. MARTIN.

FOR SALE—$2300, bungalow court lot, Denker at Santa Barbara. WEST 2056.

FOR SALE—LOT ON BLAUSON AVE. NEAR 107TH ST. OWNER, 409-417, $1250. J. W. BEST. 628 U. OIL BLDG. 820-815.

FOR SALE—Lot on Hill st., near 2nd. 50x 165. $2,000 first to see it. A snap. Call at 1027 W. 6th st. DINWIDDIE.

FOR SALE—Fine UNRESTRICTED LOT! Cheapest in W. Washington Dist. $1700. 50x145 feet. Call 14911, Res. 21794.

FOR SALE—Beautiful lot in South Pasadena. Splendid location. Excellent surroundings. 50x150. Sidewalk, curb and gutter work in. Will sell very reasonably for cash. Phone JENNINGS, 210882.

FOR SALE—

Absolutely the best buy in the Wilshire district, high-class lot, 50x171, 2 blocks

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

LOTS LOTS LOTS $500 TO $800. 10 per cent down, and $10 a month. VERMONT AVE., AT 60TH ST. Now is your chance to get that lot. Only 15 lots left to be sold today. We will give you credit for double the amount you pay as first payment up to $100. All lots close to stores, schools, and yellow car line. Take University car, marked Florence Ave., get off at 60th St. Tract office on corner. BATTERREE LAND CO. 306 W. 9th. Phone Rdwy. 7820.

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FOR SALE—

Absolutely the best buy in the Wilshire district, high-class lot, 50x171, 2 blocks

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—An exceptional opportunity to purchase one of the finest 4-flat buildings in Los Angeles, located at the northeast corner of 24th street and 4th avenue, West Adams district, surrounded by millionaires' homes. Restrictions just lifted enabling buildings of this class to be built in this select residence portion of Los Angeles. An offering for quick sale of this building, consisting of 4 5-room apartments, containing every modern convenience money can buy, including incinerator, which burns your garbage from the screen porch. Two flats already rented at $150 net month, with 1-year lease. Building should bring $7500 per year. We are offering this for quick sale at a sacrifice price of $40,000. If you are looking for a real investment, now is the time to investigate this. For further particulars see LOUIS D. BENTON. Owner and Builder, 808 Lowe's State Bldg., 7th and Broadway. Phone 10444, or 62025.

FOR SALE—Absolutely one of the most beautiful 4-family flats in the city, and the location cannot be beat; should sell quick for $25,000. Will sell for $22,500. This is a no. hot-air proposition, and if you are looking for a real flat you will be sorry if you let this one go. It is a GLOVER. 1015 Byrne Bldg. 62020. Eve. Lin. 1964.

FOR SALE—New 4-family stucco flat, near Western and Wilshire; bargain at $24,000, might take good lots as part payment. Call Mr. Hildesheim or Mr. Calvert. 507-508 HARRY H. HELDWN CO. 3910 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE— $10,000. STEVENSON NEAR LORENA. 5 LOTS, EACH 50x175. AGENTS COMMISSION PD. PH. 24149.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 4 large close-in lots, 62x270 each, located on Lincoln Heights. $1000 cash takes them all. J. E. GURMAN, 804 Mason Bldg. 820306.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted corner, 80x128, on Catalina, near Ambassador Hotel. Snap. 58250. Phone 582849. MR. COLLINS. 3817 Wilshire Blvd.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x128, 2nd lot, no. of No. 836 No. Ridgewood. Price $2000. Half cash. Best buy on street. See MR. ROLAND, 102 Baker-Detwiler Bldg. 63419.

FOR SALE—Los Angeles, north of Sixth st., $3000. POTTER & SMITH. 312-14 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—High lot on Verde st., block east of Soto, $600; terms; paid. BIRK, 3104 S. Hill. Phone 30077.

FOR SALE—Industrial lot, 40x120, E. 17th, near Griffith Ave., owner WI 3430.

south of Wilshire, opposite Windsor Square. Price $25000. PHONE 72851.

FOR SALE— Fine corner lot in beautiful Rodgers Park, only $800, part terms. Inquire 940 WEST 75TH ST.

FOR SALE— 60x170, HOOVER ST., CLOSE TO 57TH ST. SPLENDID RESIDENCE LOT. CALL PICO 2406. MR. MACSHAWE, WITH CARLIN G. SMITH.

FOR SALE—6 WILSHIRE WAY. ONLY $3000. BUNGALOW LOT, 60x125, ON BURCH PLACE NEAR COUNTRY CLUB. CALL 75042. WILSON.

FOR SALE—Corner 50x150, $1200. Worth $1600. 2200 SANTA BARBARA.

FOR SALE—Fine st. paved. Corner near new bldg. section. Terms. Will take auto. Address R, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Mixed near Seventh, 50x100, inquire apartment or hotel; alley; terms. $1100 cash. Second. 401 E. 4th & HALL. Phone 15870. 830 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—2 choice 60-foot lots in Brentwood Place, with carriage for quick sale. Phone West 715 or address 1721 S. New Hampshire. C. GOSSAGE.

FOR SALE—$2000, or LAFAYETTE PARK, 50-ft. lot, 638 TIT. INS. BG. Phone 479.

FOR SALE—Lot, 50x150, on E. side of Bway. Westlake dist. 14044. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Western Av. 8th, 60x140, unrestricted. Improved, $35,000. Will. 6474.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DUPLEX.

$12,000—¼ cash, for a well-built 2-flat bldg., 6 and 7 rms., near 9th and Rimpau sts. Lot, 50x135, alone worth $7500, and increasing rapidly in value. This is a real snap. $12,500—¼ cash, for attractive 2-flat bldg. on W. 11th st., near Union ave. 5 and 6 rms. and sleeping porch; hardwood. $1250, 61.75 ft. frontage adjoining 20-ft. alley, equivalent to a corner, and lot alone worth $6000. Future business property. $16,500—terms, for 5-rm. beautiful new and modern cement plaster duplex; flat bldg., 3 rms. each, leased $100 month each; 60 ft. front, near 23d st. office. MR. WALSH or MR. LINT, with

P. W. CROAKE, 7th & Hoover, Wil. 2201. Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

FOR SALE—

AN APARTMENT SITE! Choice Wilshire Corner, 120x140. A beautifully situated corner, with paved street and alley. Absolutely the best buy in this exclusive district. Quick sale price $18,000. Phone owner. Drake at 62977 for further information.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. "Our Downtown Office." PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING. Realtors-Builders-Insurance, 9 Offices.

FOR SALE—

FINE BUY IN A 4-FLAT BUILDING. A most modern building in a good location; 3 rooms and bath in each flat. This property will show an income of 20 per cent on the investment. It is worth your while. $18,000. $8000 cash will handle. Phone Mr. Ginsburg. CHAS. D. WAGNER CO. 305 E. WESTERN AVE. WILS. 878. PHONES WILS. 2080.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE, FURNISHED FLATS. Six-flat building, 4 4-rooms and 2 4-rooms. All mahogany furniture and fine rugs. In new district. Income $100 per month. Easily sells for $15000 per month. Best of condition. No vacancies. Have waiting list. Owner on Coast. Must sell at once. Sacrifice it would be a snap at $60,000, but $45,000 will buy it. ¼ cash. Located on 6th st. Terms on balance. Furniture can't be duplicated for $10,000. For particulars, see W. F. FISHBURN, Phone 220626. 812 Bullingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—ST OWNER. The best-built and most complete flat property in the city, consisting of 4 flats, 7 rooms each, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath and shower, lavatory in rear bedroom, entire building finished in real mahogany, tile roof, fire garage, entire block and cemented, turntable and pit. This building could not be built for what I am asking for entire property; adjoining lot sold at $12,000. It will pay you to see this.

2824 WEST WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—We are exclusive agents for the lease and furniture of well located West side apartment house of 54 rooms. Furnishings and rental very low. Now 5-year straight transferable lease at $60 per room. Brick building. $11,000 will handle. Ask for Mr. Jones. Ex. Apt. House Dept., ROSS, MARSH & CO., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—

READ THIS! $5000. ACT QUICK. Hollywood duplex, in finest location, 4 rooms upper floor, 3 rooms below; double garage; and front. Five garages outside in rear. Price $11,500. Call MR. CALDWELL, Wil. 7554, or 3488543.

FOR SALE—

CHARMING new stucco DUPLEX. Lower leased $115, upper ready for buyer. Choice Wilshire location. Bargain $18,500, might take good lot as part payment. Call at 604 S. VAN NESS AVE. Open for inspection.

FOR SALE—Choice income, Long Beach, $75,000. Will trade for Los Angeles, Chicago or E. C. income. WALLACE & DENHAM, 223 E. Broadway, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—Is 20 per cent enough on your investment? Then we show you such an opportunity. Beautiful 14-room house, 50-ft. main street frontage, with these low terms and price $4000 below value, price $14,000, $4000 cash, $75 month on balance, 7 per cent and call Monday. COLLYAN, 3102 South Main.

WANTED—FLAT 4-5. Client wants unobjectionable furnished, must stand thorough inspection; first payment, 3

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
Three Fine 115ft. W. A. HEITMAN CO. REALTORS. Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Building. Eighth and Broadway.

$18,000 HANDSOME 4-FLAT BUILDING CLOSE TO AMBASSADOR HOTEL. Choice location in the city. Well built, modern; 2 bedrooms, tile bath, sunny interior finish. One type architecture, built by day labor. Size lot, 4 fronts, 100x150. Income $2,040; assessed at $11,300; 1/3 cash, balance to suit. Owner will carry back loan. Price $18,000

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—$8000.

BALDWIN PARK CHICKEN RANCH SACRIFICE.

5 acres with good six-room house, all within a short distance of Baldwin Park; water, cement piped; chicken houses, large barn, garage, tool house, etc.; 2 acres in full bearing walnuts, 2 acres in alfalfa, 1 acre in all kinds of fruit; bearing and bringing good returns; the very finest kind of soil; a beautiful home and money-maker; $8000, terms. Owner, 410 Security Bldg. 11620.

FOR SALE—$10000 will handle this immaculate 10-acre chicken ranch, with modern 4-room bungalow, garage, chicken runs, coops, brooders, 1000 hens; bushes. Address? R, M. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$18,500 for 7-acre corner, on 4 blocks car, business district, Inglewood; 5-room, modern, gasoline, family fruit orchard, chicken, garage, alone worth most prices. For information, PHONE 22943.

FOR SALE—I have some special bargains in 5- to 40-acre tracts right here in Alhambra, Cal. Phone 6311. JOHN H. MODIE, INC. Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 acres irrigated loam, ten miles Los Angeles, $2500 per acre; $1000 cash, balance easy. Owner. Address Box 1, Station B, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Bargain for some one, two new bungalows on 4th and 5th ave., Arlington Heights. Bring to Kenyon Ave. Inquire 1 Harvard. 7th-St.

FOR SALE—$2500 cor., 2 acres, rich soil, fine location, F. BAIERSDT, Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 acres alfalfa, $2250. F. GREEN, 217 Am. Bank Bldg.

Alhambra.

FOR SALE—$1000 cash, balance $30 a month, 5-rm. modern bungalow, all hardwood floors, garage; lot with Eucalyptus windbreak; 1 block to car; $4250. Owner, 1021 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—One of the notable homes in Southern California; 10 acres, Pasadena and Flintridge district; La Canada Valley; near to Pasadena and Flintridge; 2 miles to center; living-room, 30x50, with large open fireplace; dining-room, 14x30; 4 master bedrooms, 4 master baths; sleeping porch; 3 servants' rooms, bath; garage for four cars, ground floor, with room for chauffeur above; stables, chicken houses, barns, etc.; all are cost front, one block from car line and close to schools. There is a wonderful unobstructed view of the mountains. Call up for price and terms. Complete address of owner will be given to those wonderful lots. THOMAS CLYDE, Sole Agents, 212 W. Main street, opposite City Hall. Cars stop in front of door.

FOR SALE—10 acres near Ontario, fine soil and peach land. Price reduced to $1000 per acre; $1000 cash, balance easy. Also have 5 acres in apricots coming in bearing in the fall, near Ontario, with good water right; $1000 per acre; $1000 cash, balance easy. Also 5 acres planted to apricots, peaches and prunes, near Ontario, at $1000 per acre; $1000 cash, balance easy. Close to Ontario, or will trade for city property. Will sell any of these tracts on terms to suit purchaser. Will trade for Los Angeles property. Call or address H. E. WRIGHT, Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE—Special for sale or trade; 10 acres, 4 miles from Alhambra, on Huntington Drive; 6-room house, garage, chicken houses, etc.; 3 acres in bearing walnuts, 3 acres in alfalfa, balance in young walnuts; $12,500; $2500 cash, balance terms. Address Box 1, Station B, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—2½ acres near Ontario, fine soil, all in bearing trees, 1 acre in alfalfa, balance in apricots, peaches and prunes; $1000 per acre; $1000 cash, balance easy. Also 5 acres in apricots coming in bearing in the fall, near Ontario, with good water right; $1000 per acre; $1000 cash, balance easy. Also 5 acres planted to apricots, peaches and prunes, near Ontario, at $1000 per acre; $1000 cash, balance easy. Close to Ontario, or will trade for city property. Will sell any of these tracts on terms to suit purchaser. Will trade for Los Angeles property. Call or address H. E. WRIGHT, Ontario, Cal.

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FOR SALE—$10,000 will handle this immaculate 10-acre chicken ranch, with modern 4-room bungalow, garage, chicken runs, coops, brooders, 1000 hens; bushes. Address? R, M. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$18,500 for 7-acre cor. on 4 blocks car, business district, Inglewood; 5-room, modern bungalow, family fruit orchard, chicken, garage, alone worth most prices. For information, PHONE 22943.

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FOR SALE—10 acres alfalfa, $2250. F. GREEN, 217 Am. Bank Bldg.

Alhambra.

FOR SALE—$1000 cash, balance $30 a month, 5-rm. modern bungalow, all hardwood floors, garage; lot with Eucalyptus windbreak; 1 block to car; $4250. Owner, 1021 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—One of the notable homes in Southern California; 10 acres, Pasadena and Flintridge district; La Canada Valley; near to Pasadena and Flintridge; 2 miles to center; living-room, 30x50, with large open fireplace; dining-room, 14x30; 4 master bedrooms, 4 master baths; sleeping porch; 3 servants' rooms, bath; garage for four cars, ground floor, with room for chauffeur above; stables, chicken houses, barns, etc.; all are cost front, one block from car line and close to schools. There is a wonderful unobstructed view of the mountains. Call up for price and terms. Complete address of owner will be given to those wonderful lots. THOMAS CLYDE, Sole Agents, 212 W. Main street, opposite City Hall. Cars stop in front of door.

FOR SALE—10 acres near Ontario, fine soil and peach land. Price reduced to $1000 per acre; $1000 cash, balance easy. Also have 5 acres in apricots coming in bearing in the fall, near Ontario, with good water right; $1000 per acre; $1000 cash, balance easy. Also 5 acres planted to apricots, peaches and prunes, near Ontario, at $1000 per acre; $1000 cash, balance easy. Close to Ontario, or will trade for city property. Will sell any of these tracts on terms to suit purchaser. Will trade for Los Angeles property. Call or address H. E. WRIGHT, Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE—I have some special bargains in 5- to 40-acre tracts right here in Alhambra, Cal. Phone 6311. JOHN H. MODIE, INC. Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 acres irrigated loam, ten miles Los Angeles, $2500 per acre; $1000 cash, balance easy. Owner. Address Box 1, Station B, Los Angeles

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

PALMER CANYON.

This is the only canyon lined with live oak trees with abundance of running water for the house, and within easy reach of L. A. Only 4 miles north of Pomona College. Boulevard right to entrance of property.

Why lease at $25 a year when you can own a 2-acre and own the property at a gallon of only

$120 AND UP.

Very close to Ontario.

$10 place only 200 of these lots on the market at the present time.

C. S. PHILLIPS,
320 Stock Exchange Bldg.

FRANK SIMMONDS,
1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—160 acres, undulated nature ca-pable of producing oranges and other citrus fruits in Cleveland Forest Reserve; fully fenced; piped; water; canyon; 2 miles from town; $10,000; or 25 acres, $2000. MILLER, 627 Bldg. 32400.

WANTED—To rent, mountain cabin, quiet, secluded, 10 to 12 miles from Los Angeles, within 1 hour's ride. Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SEVENTY ACRES, BIG BEAR lake, cabin, small improved ranch. Box A, 1, TIMES, LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—20 acres, Fleming house, springs, fruit. $2500. 1842 QUINTERO ST.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—795 acres on Deschutes River, 5 miles from Bend, Oregon. (Pop. 10,000.) 125 acres cultivated, 10 acres in alfalfa, 100 acres in irrigation contemplated; gravel pit; 800,000 ft. pine timber, 1,000,000 ft. cedar timber; shop, mill, machinery, millstones, etc.; farm implements, etc. $25,000. Easy terms or will take Los Angeles property. 2½ story Brick. Phone 42440.

FOR SALE—Or Lease—20 acres, fruit, berries, chickens, close in, Pasadena. Address Owner, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—80 acres, improved, near Inglewood, $4000; terms. Owner, 1147 W. 36th st.

FOR SALE—Bank reference, 240 a., forget-me-not lands, big grass, $6 a. Pal. Heights, Calif. Write owner, 1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Or Lease—30 acres, fruit, berries, chickens, close in, Pasadena. Address owner, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange for Los Angeles income, the following properties clear, Hollywood business corner; pay conservative 10 per cent; Hollywood apartment, highway to State Indiana; very large property, Los Angeles; fine buildings; income 140 per cent; Pasadena, 6-room house, fine corner. Address P, box 1449, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR Lease—80 acres, fruit, berries, chickens, close in, Pasadena. Address owner, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Or Lease—20 acres, fruit, berries, chickens, close in, Pasadena. Address owner, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Or

WANTED—
Real Estate.
Income Property.

WANTED—Best piece of income property that $5000 will handle. Owner, 2731 Double bungalow corner. Tel. 63441.

WANTED—
A GOOD FLAT OR APARTMENT ... see MR. CLAPP, ... EMIL FIRTH, 240 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—4-family flat, Westlake or Wilshire. I have cash and Hermosa Beach property. 324601.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTIES FOR SANCHE, C. J. GARDNER, HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

WANTED—4-fam flat, 5 rooms, and bath each; ... for cash. ... 1023 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED—Equity in good income ... Main 8267. WILSHIRE 3024.

Suburban Property.

WANTED—Modern home with ... close; to $20,000. Phone Pasadena, ... Boulevard, Pasadena. Price $42,000. Monrovia, $12,500. ... WILLIAM A. RYON CO. 1911-1916 Stimson Bldg.

WANTED—Lot inside or suburbs ... cash, 6 to 7 rooms, exchange, 2 rooms ... house and lot, with ... Phone 50218. ... WANTED—Suburban home, ... close in; ... Phone 50218. ... WANTED—Lease with ... for clear ... $7500, and ... $6000, might assume. 67031.

Country and Ranch Property.

WANTED—WORK TIME OR CONTRACT PLOWING, DISCING, LEVELING, STUMPING, ORCHARDS OR ANY ... ACRE ACREAGE IN ... SAN VALLEY. SHUTTERY TALBOTT, ... CONNECTIONS WORK. PHONE ... ADDRESS P. BOX 404, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Improved ranch, close to ... city, Private party. Address ... 626, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To buy from owner having ... ranch, 10 to 40 acres, ... Address P. O. Box 1, Monte ...

WANTED—Ranch to lease on shares; ... dairy, poultry. ... 205, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RANCHES FOR INCOME PROPERTIES. C. J. GARDNER, HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange.
Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Phone Pico 1156.
W. A. BRITMAN CO.,
REALTORS,
Suite Ninth Floor Merrill Building.

Have a big-money makers home, fourth ... price $15,000; no incumbrance. Want ... Vat. or Brooklyn property; will ...

Have ... Boston Harbor, Mich., ... room ... and cherries; 7-room modern ... garage; $15,000, clear. Want L. A. ...

... lot near Edison Part, close in; ... your house on rear; living-room, ... bath, good plumbing, breakfast ... built-in features. $6250. Want 3 ...

... 1½ miles of Centralia; 5-room ... barn, chicken houses, garage; ... water; 5 acres in alfalfa, $1250, ... $2500. Want house in L. A. or ... about same value.

Exchange Department,
W. A. BRITMAN CO.,
REALTORS,
Suite Ninth Floor Merrill Building,
Tyler Building, Broadway.
Phone 1156.

... Los Angeles or suburban ... 6 to 7 rooms, exchange, 2 rooms ... house and lot, with ... Phone 50218. ... WANTED—Suburban home, ... close in; ... Phone 50218. ... WANTED—Lease with ... for clear ... $7500, and ... $6000, might assume. 67031.

Country and Ranch Property.

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WANTED—To buy from owner having ... ranch, 10 to 40 acres, ... Address P. O. Box 1, Monte ...

WANTED—Ranch to lease on shares; ... dairy, poultry. ... 205, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RANCHES FOR INCOME PROPERTIES. C. J. GARDNER, HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange.
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—Moving to Riverside? We have a client moving to Los Angeles who owns in Riverside a most attractive modern bungalow home of 7 large rooms. Large lot, 112x250 ft., choice ... on houses and rugs. Lots of flowers and ... fruit. The price is $7500 and owner will consider a modern home in Los Angeles or ... Pasadena. The FRANK C. NTE CO., 604 7th St., Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—One of the most attractive 10-room residences in Hancock Park, Adams Heights, consisting of nearly ¼ acre of ground. House new 2 years ago. Price cheap at $30,000. $15,000 mortgage, 3 years at 7 per cent. For $15,000 equity will accept close business property. A. L. HAMELL, 917 West 6th street. 62806

FOR EXCHANGE—
NINE-ROOM RESIDENCE
Lot 50x150, on wide paved street. Owner leaving for East. Wants well located lot as part payment or could assume on small equity. What have you? Call Mr. Wright, with
F. C. ALBRIGHT CO.,
202 N. Western Ave. Holly 628. 59819.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
11TH ST., NEAR UNION.
Splendid 7-room house with hardwood floors and garage, on 50-foot lot. See this fine investment; new under value.
E. F. KOSTER CO.
311 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
13462.

FOR EXCHANGE—
TULARE! TULARE! TULARE!
Has anyone a piece of Tulare property they will exchange for 5-room modern bungalow, southwest, near business district? Value $6500. Call 5714 S. VERMONT. 59382.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-room modern home, newly painted inside and out, hdw. floors throughout; sleeping porch, furnace, double garage, best section of city; close to ... at school; ½ block from Washington; will exchange for income property or vacant lot in best residence section. Call 54442.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-room twin chalet. This is a fine home; everything the best; close to Hoover High and car lines. Will ... my equity for Los Angeles or vicinity. Price $12,000. Mortgage $5000, 2020 Beachwood Drive, or Lost Pearl, 6841.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern 5-room bungalow, price $11,000; want close-in house or flat; ... Westlake district preferred; will assume ... $6000. Or will consider flat and assume ... $8000. Owner, 1710 GROVE ST. Take Watts car to Edgecomb Park.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equities in Westlake ... $5,000 each; ... Will ... difference for flat building. ... Phone 51178, 1175 ... Dr., Or Box 67, 1175 ...

FOR EXCHANGE—8-room home, big lot, ... wonderful view, $16,000; trade for clear ... or income property. Owner, 1710 GROVE ST. Take Watts car to Edgecomb Park.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want auto or good lot ... as payment on equity in 10-room residence, ... Hoover district; $7500 cash will handle ... Call Main 8625, 819 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000, clear, 2 lots, ... corner, 2 flats, 4 and 4, furnished, ... ranch; rent city. Owner, 208 BETSON BLOCK.

FOR EXCHANGE—Up-to-date 6-room modern bungalow on 81st st., near Western ... for a larger place north of Adams. Will assume. PHONE 73801.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500, bldg. $2500; good ... equity; ... will ... lot ... Vat. ... near big terminal. Rents $40. Address ... property on each side last at $2500 ... 6-room bungalow in Electric, Tex., ... 50x150, or 10 lots in Clover-... Tex. Owner, 530 Washington Bldg. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—I will consider ... lot to $5000 as part payment for my new ... Call 1023 W. ALESSANDRO, A. ... erected at 2324 ALESSANDRO. A. ... Phone 52412.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD HOME, $7500; DRIVE, Pasadena, $5000, mortgage $4000; ... Take Colorado land; see owner, 1023 ... Broadway, Room 7, ALEX. MUSGRAVE, 45 ... South Raymond, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000, clear, 5-room house, corner lot, paved street, assume ... will close-in property. Owner, Address R box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—New 6-room residence, Crenshaw, south of Wilshire; equity $6000; ... Angeles home or lot. 791 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful home; value $25,000. Want flat, Wilshire, Hollywood or West Adams to $40,000. Will assume. Owner, 1710 Wilshire Blvd. 57611.

FOR EXCHANGE—Give clear, cash and assume; want city income or unreviy ... lot. H. C. HOLLINS, 912 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in ... trade $225 MONETA AVE. Ver. 251.

FOR EXCHANGE—Corner lot, Westlake district, with two lots, for a good flat ... Owner, F. SOLOMON, 64726.

FOR EXCHANGE—Bungalows, houses many ... clear. Want flats, income, ranches, WEST 2194.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-room modern house in France for Southern Calif. property. 743 OLIVEWOOD COURT, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—8521 S. OLIVE, $8500, 2 apartments. Take auto or lot, ... ment. Owner, 1710 GROVE ST. Take ... PHONE 51178.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000 equity in southwest cement bungalow. (Mortgage $2500. Want business lot. OWNER, Wilshire 2562.

FOR EXCHANGE—9-room home, $12,000, ... Want ... Owner, 1710 GROVE ST. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOME, LARGE CORNER, $20,000. 61124.

Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—WESTERN AVE.
This lot is 60x130, located near Sycamore, valued $16,000; will guarantee $7000 ... owner wants flat or store building ... will add cash.
JOHN C. NASH,
67729. 715 Pacific Finance Bldg. 67755.

FOR EXCHANGE — Lot 80x150, located ... Sunset Blvd., near Figueroa. For $5000 ... equity will accept vacant lots or cottage. ... will pay $3000 or $4000 cash difference. ... L. HAMELL, 917 West 6th street. ... 62806 or Main 8567.

FOR EXCHANGE—A rare exchange opportunity. Corner lot, 100x150, in Pasadena. Abundance fruit and flowers. House, paved street, curbs, sidewalks, ... Will exchange for building lots in Westwood, Southwest, Los Angeles. $9000. N. HOTCHKIS & CROUCH, 5714 S. Vermont. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine flat or apartment ... on Beverly Blvd. near Vermont; also good site for bungalow, S.W. Want bungalow, home or apartment. See Mr. Vanderhoef, with
WOOD & BEENT,
126 W. 3rd St. Phone 60788.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000, two double front ... 87x132 (174 ft. frontage), on finely ... Close in Pasadena. Suitable for moderately ... bungalow court. Trade for city ... Address owner, 1023 Citizens National Bank ... OWNER, JAMES MERCIER, 228 Byrne ... Block. 15402.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have unrestricted lot ... 73x132, Wilshire District, and cash for ... good income home, west side. Lot cost ... $12,000. Owners only need apply. Address ... box 397, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—A splendid business corner, 50x132 to alley, close in, west side; ... $6000. Will assume income property in city. ... A. KULP & SON, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Or ... F. KOSTER CO., 311 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 13462.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500, FINE PASADENA lot, west Los Feliz Blvd. Also $1,250 cash, $4500; want Pasadena. Also Michentin's ... for sale or trade, all in cash. ... 1023 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANKER-SON, 618 Story Bldg. 42987.

FOR EXCHANGE—Unrestricted lot, 100x150, $7000, east front, near Melrose, between Vermont and Western, for flats. ... Want well located double bungalow, ... WORTH, 615 S. Grand ave. 64182.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will trade my equity in beautiful Los Feliz Heights lot for Packard, Pierce-Arrow, or Cadillac, 1920 ... or later. Address R, box 457, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 clear lots near Central and Washington, each 50x150 to alley, ... price $12,000 and $2500 cash. Want ... stone, apts., or flats; will assume. Owner, ... 844 E. WASHINGTON. South 1139.

FOR EXCHANGE—I can take your lot as ... part payment on a beautiful bungalow or ... double bungalow, all prices. DILLON, 902 ... Hibernian Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lot 40x131, N. Broadway, close in; $2500; want city or country ... CULP REALTY CO., 312 S. Hill ... 61804.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 lots on corner in ... business section of Ocean Beach, San ... Owner, Los Angeles property. B. J. ... MARTIN, 1302 W. Washington. 14357.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good, lots, for hotel, ... apartment-house or any kind of business, ... up to $15,000.
202 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Bdwy. 900.

FOR EXCHANGE—One clear lot in exchange for car or 6-room bungalow, terms. Phone 70028.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine lot on S. Occidental ... blvd., near Arbor vist. Park. Or will trade ... for part cash. $4500. FRANK SIM-MONDS, 1214 Pacific Mutual Tel. 820727.

FOR EXCHANGE—Four clear lots on Arlington ave. West Adams district. What ... will assume. R. W. KINSEY, 819 Trust and Savings Bldg. Phone 820402.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two residence lots 82x ... 126, on Lucas ave., Los Angeles, for ... Oldsmobile sedan, also Ford ... Phone 2356 A. H. HALLEY, 1111 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Realty Investment ... 5 apartments, 2 stores, Vale $40,000 ... Will exchange for income property. ... 2356 A. H. HALLEY, 1111 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—If you want to exchange ... for income property, see ... 6227 S. HOOVER ST. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—For income ... a fine corner 6-room home and ... 2 lots, 2 blocks from Pico car. ... 1 block from Vermont car. Price ... $6000. Owner, 1023 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 618 Story Bldg. 42987.

FOR EXCHANGE—I have $1,000 property ... Los Angeles, to exchange for auto. ... 1 will pay cash difference. Address ... 1, box 84, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lot, 50x150, located ... Sunset Blvd., near Figueroa. For $5000 ... equity will accept vacant lots or cottage. ... will pay $3000 or $4000 cash difference. ... A. L. HAMELL, 917 West 6th street. ... 62806 or Main 8567.

FOR EXCHANGE—140 acre foothill ranch, ... San Fernando Valley. Price $15,... terms. Will exchange for clear ... A. L. HAMELL, 917 ... 62806 or Main 8567.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Corner of Glendale Blvd., 1st ... Sunset, 2 lots, 50x150 each, ... Price $10,000; clear. Want ... property, preferably on Monte ... Address owner, 1023 CITIZENS ... BANK BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear Hollywood ... A. ADAMS, Rm. 1, 1st ... Phone 52412.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lot, 50x150, ... Sunset Blvd., near Figueroa. For $5000 ... equity will accept vacant lots or cottage. ... will pay $3000 or $4000 cash difference. ... A. L. HAMELL, 917 West 6th street. ... 62806 or Main 8567.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine 6% 12-room ... Hollywood, $4 rooms, ... Will ... and will exchange ... for clear property in part or full payment. ... RUSSELL & CHAMPION.

FOR EXCHANGE—Nice oasis 4 clear ... 10 acres near L. A. and want ... $1500 for part of ... Address P. box 404, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CITY ... Choice Residence, ... Choice Residence, ... 10-room house, large ... Hoover district, ... Will assume $50,000; prefer ... property, owner will give good ...

FOR EXCHANGE—42-room apartment ... on 50x155, between Main and Spring ... Will assume $50,000; prefer ... Pedro or Long Beach property. ... 61948.

FOR EXCHANGE—$45,000 income property ... Adams district. What have you? ...

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear property with ... for income. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—Realty Investment ... 5 apartments, 2 stores, Vale $40,000 ... Will exchange for income property. ... 2356 A. H. HALLEY, 1111 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—If you want to exchange ... for income property, see ... 6227 S. HOOVER ST. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—For income ... a fine corner 6-room home and ... 2 lots, 2 blocks from Pico car. ... 1 block from Vermont car. Price ... $6000. Owner, 1023 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 618 Story Bldg. 42987.

FOR EXCHANGE—I have $1,000 property ... Los Angeles, to exchange for auto. ... 1 will pay cash difference. Address ... 1, box 84, TIMES BRANCH.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange.
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY.
A splendid brick business block; two store rooms and living rooms; leased 4 years. Income $125 per mo.; new and increasing each year. Choice suburban.
ONLY $20,000.
SUBMIT PART EXCHANGE, CLEAR.
W. A. KULP or W. L. POINTER.
With F. F. KOSTER CO., 311 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 13462.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine 8-story brick hotel and store building, in downtown section, on Los Angeles st. $80,000. Will accept ... Westside income clear to $50,000. Balance ... easy cash and mortgage. PHONE 583202.

FOR EXCHANGE—One of the finest homes ... $25,000, for small business or small ... business property in Los Angeles. Must be ... well located, in line for future growth ... and showing reasonable income. Will trade ... home clear and assume to $20,000. The ... FRANK C. NTE CO., 604 7th st., Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FIGUEROA ST. LOT.
Unusual opportunity to exchange for this choice property just off Seventh, fronting on Figueroa on less than cash. $30,000. Owner, 1023
JOHN C. NASH,
67729. 715 Pacific Finance Bldg. 67755.

FOR EXCHANGE—50-ft. Hope st. lot, north of Pico; $40,000. Want small cash, mtge. and Wilshire home. This is ripe for business.
E. L. McCORMACK & CO.,
14179. 502 Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 656.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine business corner on ... lot st., close in, $27,000. Will accept ... clear local property to $20,000. Pic. 505202.

FOR EXCHANGE—Industrial property, 50x ... 1316 Santee, for Wilshire residence ... property. For information phones F. H. KAMPE, 820211.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern 4-story brick, ... 120-room and 4 stores, lot 100x140, close ... in on one of our best through streets. ... future possibilities excellent; price $... Will take $500,000; prefer to consider ... eastern improved ... look for equity. OGLE, 915 Story Bldg. 64874.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BRICK STORES BUILDING ON REST STREET IN IMPERIAL, 2 DOORS FROM FIRST NATIONAL BANK; MARBLE AND TILE FRONT; PRICE $45,000; CLEAR. $25,000; WILL TRADE FOR RANCH OR ... A. PROPERTY. EMIL FIRTH, OWNER, 240 S. BROADWAY.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good business corner in ... Los Angeles for Toronto property. J. W. ... 81486, 79 Castle Frank Road, Toronto.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTIES FOR RANCHES. C. J. GARDNER, HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—$100,000 of clear city for incumbered ... crease west of Main. 72632.

FOR EXCHANGE—Well-located Los Angeles business building, showing over ... per cent income; will trade building of 5 rooms each, by southwest. Owners only. PHONE 580971.

Income Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
INCOME, $1285 PER MONTH.
AN EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT.
We have just had placed in our hands for sale, one of the most exciting and splendid apartments to be found in this ... city. Every apt. finished with tungsten ... lights, Murphy beds, and finished with ... color art tint front. Bringing in $1285 per mo., being over 20% on price asked. This building erected under special supervision, and is guaranteed by the owner, constructed buildings in L. A. Lot 110x150, giving ample room to erect another ... building. There is no other like it. See us at once.
MR. MOSELEY.
ROSEN & RAUH INV. CO.
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
10175. 9TH & SPRING 925. Pico 2412.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Close in building, near 4th and Los ... Angeles sts., $13,500; mortgage $10,000. ... Want clear acreage for equity.

Large corner, near 9th and San Julian ... sts. Improved with 4-story bldg. Income ... $18,000 a year. Price $90,000. Want ... $120,000 equity. Lot, 150x150. See Jones, with
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
10175. Pico 2412.

FOR EXCHANGE—
INCOME $12,000.
PER YEAR.
A fine income corner, value $100,000. Will take your eastern or local up to $50,000 and $20,000 cash. See Mr. Heuerman.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10727. REALTORS. Main 4780.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—
IMPROVED FLATS—$32,500.
Located 920 Valencia street, 20 rooms, ... flats, furnishings included. Present ... rent, $2400 per year. Will be increased ... increased to $5000 year by a new owner. ... Property will not be shown except by appointment. Owner will not sell to ... intermediary. Phone us for inspection. Will accept about ½ in exchange, in ranch or ... city property. Want good exchange.
See Mr. Badger, HARRY R. GOODMAN CO., ... Exclusive Agent. 1006 Chapman Bldg. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—SUMMIT
DOWNTOWN HOTEL.
A wonderful money maker, with 117 ... rooms; 4-story, right in the pathway of ... big developments, very close in, leased to ... responsible tenant for long term of years; ... could cost $180,000 to duplicate same, but can deliver for $155,000, and take $100,000 in clear California or eastern improved.
ELMO BALLAGH & ANDERSON
Pico 3760. 1015 Los Angeles St.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want Hollywood flat to ... $40,000; will assume or take home to ... $12,000 for close-in business lot with ... 2 flats on rear. Also have $7000 home to $11,000, for choice new Wilshire home; ... $30,000; mtge. $23,000; want home to ... $10,000 or $12,000. Also have choice ... property to $30,000, for choice Hollywood ... flat, $40,000 mtge. $11,000. Best $4500. ... JAMES PARRISH, 501 Haas Bldg. 820601.

FOR EXCHANGE—FLAT BLDGS. WANT ... GROVE.
I have three high-class, four-family ... flat bldgs. on valuable Sunset Blvd., cor. ... Price $75,000. Mtge. $37,500. Income ... $6840 per year. Want good trustee or ... valuate to $50,000. Owners. I'll make ... fair deal, let me hear from you. Irene ... 6227 S. HOOVER ST. Phone 51178.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have a 4-apt. building ... beautifully finished inside, located close ... in at Venice, paying 10% on $30,000. ... This property is clear and we will trade it ... for a home and pay you cash difference ... or assume your mortgage. Bring in what ... you have to trade. CALVERT WHYTE & ... WILLIES COMPANY, Bdwy. 1190. ... Merchants National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Close in east side income property ... that is one of the best properties of its ... kind in the city, rent $600 per month and ... clear; price $80,000; mtge. $35,000; will trade for home in city or country.
ROY B. KING,
318 Merchants Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Pico 1645.

FOR EXCHANGE—
126-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE.
Westlake district, corner lot. Leased ... for $900 per month, secured. Price ... $140,000. Want clear city to $60,000, ... or will trade for income property.
624 CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG. 61060.

FOR EXCHANGE—
4 FLATS AND BUNGALOW.
All modern furnished, property fronts two ... streets; income $250. Can accept part trade. Price $20,000.
E. D. WOOD,
R. F. KOSTER CO.,
13462. 311 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
INCOME $12,000.
PER YEAR.
A fine income corner, value $100,000. Will take your eastern or local up to $50,000 and $20,000 cash. See Mr. Heuerman.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10727. REALTORS. Main 4780.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A very fine 3-flat bldg., well-located, big ... future. Income $310. Price $30,000. Income ... can be made $6000 a yr. 1% Want cash ... and real income property. Submit.
H. G. INGRAM,
Main 2258. 1023 Cit. Nat. Bk. Bldg. 10718.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-family Hollywood flat and cash, want ... store building to $75,000. Call Mr. Calvert, 1710 GROVE ST. Phone 51178.
HARRY H. HELDEN CO.,
5910 W. Sixth st.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-5 room and bath flat, ... Westlake district, clear. Income $240 ... per month. Want income property in ... Pico or Washington st. The CRESCENT ... REALTY CO., 322 Stock Exchange Bldg. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—
INCOME $6750. $40,000.
BUNGALOW COURT
$8000 Cash. $15,000 to clear trade.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Excl. Agts.
529 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

FOR EXCHANGE—Well located four 4-room flat, furnished, within 2 blocks Pershing Square; garages and paved alley; income $310, price $30,000; loan $6000; want cash ... and clear income property for equity.
REICHZ, 314 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Flat buildings on Bonnie Brae, on Normandie, South Main st. Rosslyn, Boyle Heights, or Want good exchange ... good local acreage, I have a resort hotel ... paying well near San Francisco for local ... income. D. H. KING, 306 Merritt Bldg. ...

FOR EXCHANGE— 4 FLATS.
Have a number of flats for exchange. ... Submit what you have.
MR. HILDEBRANDT,
785 SECURITY BLDG. PICO 382.

FOR EXCHANGE—Flats newer Wilshire district. Must reduce mortgage $10,400. Financial statement, smaller city or ... grove about $12,500. VAN SLYKE, 1017 ... Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Apartment, building ... close in, west side, worth $90,000; will ... take other free clear property or ... country. Address 427 E. 108TH ST. E. ... LUNDEEN, 900 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—2-story 7-room modern ... house on corner and car line, East Oakland, for income or Los Angeles or vicinity. Address 427 E. 108TH ST. E. L. ... GLASSEY. Phone South 5421-J.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000, modern flat ... and 5-room bungalow, near in; want part ... want flats, acre or ... home in beach; full ... assume small mortgage. 19734.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange.
Income Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—Stucco double bungalow ... near S.C. University and Melrose car. ... Large lot, double garage; income $130 ... a month. Price $13,500; want 6 or 7-room bungalow in value or less.
JOHN NASH,
67729. 715 Pacific Finance Bldg. 67755.

FOR EXCHANGE—Income $4800 year, 30-room flat, 2 flats wholly furnished, wonderful location, want other property for ... equity. See owner, 2421 BUCKINGHAM ROAD.

FOR EXCHANGE—We have corner property with an income of $12,000 per year. Are returning East and will take up to $50,000 clear eastern in exchange. PHONE 597737.

FOR EXCHANGE—Hollywood flat, $35,000. ... Elegant, north of blvd. Fine income. ... Take close-in apartments or part. ... A. H. BARRY, 323 Union Oil Bld. M. 1173.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have income for ranches. ... Ranchers for Income Exchanges only. ... EARLE W. MAGEE, 436 Security Bldg. ... 61756.

FOR EXCHANGE—14-rm. res. and income. ... Real front, 2 flats, 4 and 4, furnished, ... level, floors, mah.; best location. Take car. ... $6000, bal cash & terms. 63904 or 709744.

FOR EXCHANGE—Hollywood flat, $30,000, ... and Vermont property Newark, $10,000, ... and cash for store bldg. CALVERT, exclusive agent, 215 Bldg. 13803.

FOR EXCHANGE—City income property ... $30,000. Will trade for vacant property, ... cash and $20,000 clear for $25,000 equity. ... Address P. box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALTADENA INCOME ... PROPERTY. WILL TRADE FOR COUNTRY ... PROPERTY. 599077.

FOR EXCHANGE—Six 4-room cottages, ... industrial district, corner lot, good income. ... Value $10,000. Owner, 915 FOSDY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—Flats, apts., stores, want ... houses, ranches and graves. WEST 2194.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY ... FOR RANCHES. C. J. GARDNER, HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

Beach and Harbor Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 4 BEAUTIFUL LOTS NEAR REDONDO, GAS, WATER, SIDEWALKS, LIGHTS, WILL TRADE and give clear title for late model auto. Address P. box 521, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$8500 clear, furnished ... Busts $125. Want city or Pasadena. 13865.

Suburban Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—Valencia young forty-acre Walnut and Valencia grove in San Fernando Valley, splendid buildings, on Boulevard. Price $50,000, small mortgage. Wonderful location, want other property for ... equity. See owner, 2421 BUCKINGHAM ROAD.

FOR EXCHANGE—We have corner property with an income of $12,000 per year. Are returning East and will take up to $50,000 clear eastern in exchange. PHONE 597737.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have income for ranches. ... Ranchers for Income Exchanges only. ... EARLE W. MAGEE, 436 Security Bldg. ... 61756.

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FOR EXCHANGE—$8500 clear, furnished ... Busts $125. Want city or Pasadena. 13865.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange.
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOUR EXCEPTIONAL ... EXCHANGES.
7½ acres, all set to full-bearing 12-year-old apple trees now at the very peak of production; good house, barn and other outbuildings, all improvements and power ... sprayer. This ranch is about 1 mile above ... sea level, in splendid location, close to ... Yuraipa. Owner is too old to work ranch ... and wants to come to L. A. County, or ... relatives are all here. What have you to ... offer in improved or vacant property in ... this vicinity?

40-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH in good ... location near Lancaster, all under irrigation, plenty of water. Will exchange for ... anything in this vicinity, vacant or unimproved. What have you?

40 ACRES in finest farming district in ... Kings Co., absolutely best proposition for ... farming man in this country. Good improvements; part alfalfa. 12-ft. irrigation ditch through property; 2 water ... deeds. Death of owner's wife reason of ... sale. $5000 cash or automobile will handle ... 30 days, balance easier than rent. ... or will trade for vacant or improved.

400-ACRE STOCK RANCH, well located; 200 head cattle, 5 horses, 1000 stands ... bees (will produce $1000+ honey this season); tractor, implements; fine home and outbuildings. 3 springs on property for ... stock and domestic use. Very fine hunting and fishing on property. Owner is going into contracting business in Los Angeles and must dispose of ranch. Valuation $20,000; can be handled on any kind of ... terms, or trade. What have you?

Please mention this paper in answering.
A. J. LUCAS,
309 S. Brand, Glendale. Ph. Glen. 1091.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 acre fine 8-year-old Bartlett pear orchard, pink of condition, and well located in the best ... Bartlett pear section of the State. Price $24,000. Will consider city income, flats, business or vacant lots if well located.
J. F. BIGGINS or R. E. JAUMAN,
with R. E. STOCKWELL, Tel. 11955, ... 941 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—60 a. highly improved, ... stock and machinery, $20,000. Gravity water, near Delta, Utah. Produced last year ... 70 tons of hay and 475 bu. alfalfa seed. ... Will trade for Los Angeles property and ... assume. OWNER, 1021 Lincoln st., Los ... Angeles. 558771.

FOR EXCHANGE—Pretty 160-acre ... and fruit farm, Mendocino county, $25000. ... Also 237-acre farm, Texas, $5000. Also ... beautiful improved 40 acres, Paso ... Robles fruit ranch, $12,000. Want Los ... Angeles. Will assume. BLACK BROS., 502 ... Black Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — Choice irrigated grape ... and alfalfa land, located between Modesto ... and Stockton (9 pieces), from $2500 to ... $10,000 and $40,000. Want Los Angeles ... or vicinity.
REAL ESTATE BROWN, 406 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Emerald 20-acre alfalfa ... ranch, 5-room modern bungalow, water. ... Price $7000. Want bungalow or equity in ... house. Submit what you have.
CHAS UNSTEAD,
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 115qg.

FOR EXCHANGE—75 acres highly improved ... valley ranch, electric pumps, new 2-story ... house, on boulevard, 2 miles from town. ... Want something east or north, value $40,000; incumbrance $20000. KETHLEY, 726 ... N. Ave. 66, city.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 acres vineyard near ... Fresno, $30,000 for Los Angeles or vicinity ... will assume or put in cash. Owner, PICO ... 296, can put in other property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ESCONDIDO VALLEY.
64 acre vineyard, fine home, splendid climate, $20,000, clear, will assume on city income.
H. G. STARR, 621 Chapman Bldg. 11681.

FOR EXCHANGE—Tulare Co. ranch, 160 acres, well improved, 65 in alfalfa; will consider ... property in Plaza vicinity and pay difference. 69191.
R. LUNDEEN CO.,
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 acre sett; soil imperial Valley, under canal, water stock. ... Value $ 0,000, clear. Want L. A. to equal ... or less value. CHAS. R. PRICE, 401 Van ... Nuys Bldg. Pico 2412.

FOR EXCHANGE. — Improved 160, good ... building, excellent soil, fruit, water, $20,000. Want city. DELEVAN, 1153 Bonev. ... 72626.

FOR EXCHANGE—Best improved 320 acres ... Imperial Valley, $25,000 improvements. ... Want city. OWNER, 900 H. W. Hellman ... Bldg.

FOR SALE—160-acre improved cotton, alfalfa and grape ranch near Blythe, Riverside Co. $24,000. E. R. KNOX, 219 ... Grosse Bldg., 11404.

FOR EXCHANGE—I have some of the finest ranches in the State to exchange. Can ... take good city property in exchange. DILLON, 902 Hibernian Bldg., 69603.

FOR EXCHANGE—200-acre young ranch, ... 60 in bearing trees, valued $40,000 to ... $50,000; mtge. $10,000. Assume or city. ... C. W. ROBINSON, 201 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—What am I offered in ... trade for 80 acres, Ramona Valley? Prefer ... lot. 314 SAN JULIAN; evenings.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres fine grape land, ... with water for small city bungalow. W. ... SIMONSON, 64726.

FOR EXCHANGE — Well-improved ranch, ... abundance of water, West Los Angeles. ... POTTER & SMITH, 312-14 O. T. Johnson ... Bldg. 62

FOR EXCHANGE—Ranches and groves ... many clear, want city income. WEST 2194.

FOR EXCHANGE—17-acre fruit ranch ... ($6,000); want city income. WEST 2194.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—160 acres in ... Imperial Valley, with water; clear; $100 ... per acre. Will take near L. A. Might assume. C. C. ELLIS, Exeter, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$60,000 RANCH, CLEAR. ... Income $8000. Want city. Will assume. ... FRANCIS M. TAYLOR, 401 Delta Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—RANCHES AND INCOME ... P

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous.

OIL SHORTAGE IS INCREASING.

No better investment can be made now than test holes in new territory. The country needs all the oil you can find, and you have a safe and sure market.

Don't resort to old-fashioned methods of drilling, with large and expensive machinery. Never forget the cost of a hole increases in the approximate proportion to the "square of its diameter."

Be SURE small-diameter holes with the latest and most efficient portable machines ever built for territories from 800 to 2500 feet deep. Write for particulars and circulars.

SHELL WELL MACHINE CO.,
Ph. Sorry. 6172. 151 N. Los Angeles st.

HAVE very rich Yreka milling gold mine interest for sale or exchange for automobile; will not be instilled by development. Will bond and lease on fair terms. See WATSON, 402 Stock Exch. Bldg. Main 3647.

FOR SALE—Two milling drill mine, equipped with 8-hp. gasoline engine; also 2 claims of timber and water power, California. E. O. CULLEN, Yreka, Cal.

WANT member, Almagamator for silver mine, Arizona; will buy or provide. Inquire, Address F, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

E. C. MARSHALL, Geologist, Oil & Mining Engr., 412 Pacific Finance Building, Los Angeles, Calif. Ph. PICO 2402.

MILLMAN, chemist, 25 years' experience, assays, gold, silver, zinc, copper ores, gold bullion, ores, pulps and solutions. Address P. O. box 542, TIMES OFFICE.

PLACER mining machine that saves the gold. A. C. DOWNEY, 901 N. Berendo.

SAUERBECK & PAYNE,
Mining Engineers and Assayers,
324 W. FIRST ST.

RUSSELL ASSAY OFFICE, 744½ S. SPRING st. Gold, silver, $1; gold, silver, copper, $1.50; gold, silver, copper, lead, $1.50.

A. A. PEREZ CO. Established 1888. Assayers, Chemists, Metallurgists, 120 N. MAIN ST. 12809.

JOHN KERMAN, new, large ground-floor interior, 209 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Not outside line, but necessary guarantee.

HYMAN S. CO., Assayers and gold buyers, 204 Stock Exch. Bldg. Ph. Sprlng. 10192.

PHILOSOPHY for washers, special price $35. Gladstone Eng. Co., 3280 Central ave.

HOTELS, ROOMI'G-HOUSES For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. ESTABLISHED FIVE YEARS IN LOS ANGELES. BANK REFERENCES.

FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED. Class A hotel, 200 rooms, private baths, concrete, fireproof; elevator for guests and elevator boys. Will give lease ten to fifteen years at reasonable rent to thoroughly responsible party.

WE WILL FURNISH A LOT anywhere you want it in a first-class location, and build what you want in a hotel or apartment from 20 to 250 rooms, according to your requirements, on the proposition that you make small payment or cash.

FOR LEASE—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, one of the most elegantly furnished apartment houses within two blocks of Hollywood Post Office; about 50 rooms; ten or five years, rent reasonable; small bond.

Direct from Owner of Building—Will give 5-year lease at less than $5 rent on 42-room apartment house, corner brick building, elevator, modern; furniture new; price $12,500, part cash, easy terms for balance.

Also, owner of 3-year-old building who has always operated his own house, will give 5-year lease or sell; will sell cheap and reasonable. The furniture in this house is equal to the best and in first-class condition. A opportunity for a thoroughly reliable, responsible party. Location, unexcelled for any class of trade. Price only $12,000, $2,000 cash.

Owner of building of reinforced concrete construction, 2-story, 100-room corner apartment house, will lease to responsible party, and sell furniture. Rooms now earning handsome profit. Price only $22,000, very easy terms.

50-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, brick, 3-story, corner, uniform oak furniture, all front rooms, very excellent condition. Rents $1,150 per month; will lease for 5 years or sell furniture and lease. Apartments have large living rooms, with open fireplaces and dining alcoves. Price $34,000, half cash, balance small monthly payments.

MUST SELL AT ONCE 42-room and sun apartment house, very fine condition, carpets nearly new. Good lease, $ 100 per month rent. A bargain at $14,-000. Terms.

Lot, building and furniture of several small flats for sale; all strictly modern and at bargain prices. Please call at office for details and complete description.

ELMER SALOMON COMPANY,
Hotel Brokerage.
G. B. Morrison, M. Miller and W. G. Mayer, Associates, 303 Chas. C. Chapman Bldg., 6th and Broadway.
Phones—Pico 4870 and 64376.

FOR SALE—
NORTHWESTERN HOTEL BROKERAGE CO
SUITE 911 HAAS BLDG.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL.

120 rooms. Average gross business $2500 monthly; rent a week, $9 per room, long lease. Will sell furniture and lease, or half interest to man to pay who can qualify and take on management.

200-ROOM FIREPROOF HOTEL.

110 private baths. Long-time lease, low rent. One of the best furnished hotels in the city. $30,000 cash first payment, balance easy.

50-ROOM BRICK HOTEL.

Business ground-floor lobby, 30 private baths, telephone all rooms; five-year lease. Corner location, all outside rooms. Price $15,000, reasonable terms.

40-ROOM EAST SIDE, GOOD LOCATION.

This hotel has a lease, 4 years, and is showing an average profit of about $1000 cash to handle, $11,000, easy payments on balance; new plumbing throughout, and theater in town.

SMALL WESTLAKE APARTMENT.

In a very choice location and catering to an exclusive trade. On the basis we can offer it, it is an exceptional buy.

SOUTHWESTERN HOTEL BROKERAGE CO
911 HAAS BLDG. BROADWAY AT 7TH.
PHONE 67367.

FOR SALE—
EXCEPTIONAL OFFER—HOTEL 100 RMS. $30,000 CASH. SMALL BALANCE.

Owner called to England offers for immediate sale this very desirable six-story brick hotel. Now on 5-year lease at $5 per room. Splendidly furnished and doing a profitable business the year around. A most beautiful home and investment, strictly modern and up-to-date throughout. Will make very attractive offer for quick action. Phone

W. F. FITZPATRICK CO.,
214 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.
Main 6700 then, between 12 and 2, or Main

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT AND HOTEL CO., INC.,
412 S. Spring st., Second floor.
WE SELL ALL FINANCE.

20-room, modern brick hotel, rent $125, 5-yr. lease, rents $450; price $9000, half cash.

44-rm. rent $1.50 a-rm. house, 19 rooms, private baths, clears best yearly $1000; price $10,000; $2000 cash.

THE CENTURY INVESTMENT CO.,
317 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring.
Hotel, Apartment and Lease.
TIC Guaranteed.
Apartments, small bal. terms, elegant apt. house, rent $1,000, $30,000; 20-room, modern, rent $85 a room; clears $150 per month; 5-year lease for a big venture; quick action.

APARTMENT-HOUSE DE LUXE.
Newest and finest; 20 rooms, lease and new completely fully furniture, fine new beautiful modern 5-year transferable lease; location unsurpassed; theoretical bargain; for exclusive client in city to invest; terms to responsible party; see us.
THE CENTURY INVESTMENT CO.,
317 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—11 rooms, 5-yr. lease $140. Rent $90; price $2000, terms. 24 rooms, rent $200; price $3000, terms. 20 rooms, rent $125; price $2500, terms. 40-room h.-k. rent $300; price $4000, terms. 60-room h.-k. rent $500; price $12,500. SCHLITT & CO., 325 Lankershim Bldg., 318 S. BDWY.

FOR SALE—Hotel, 32 rooms, brick bldg., 2 baths, 2 toilets; 5-yr. lease; rent $150; price $2000; terms. C. E. Johnston with A. M. HAMILL & CO., 317 W. 6th. Main 8466.

HOTELS, ROOMI'G-HOUSES For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—BY
DOMINY-GRAF, INC.,
811 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.,
CORNER SIXTH AND OLIVE STS.
14263. PHONES 14389.
PICO 1717.
FORMERLY H. E. DOMINY & CO.,

CORNER FIREPROOF APARTMENTS.
CASH $40,000. TOTAL PRICE $80,000. 10-YEAR TRANSFERABLE LEASE AT $11 PER ROOM RENT. DOING $6000 A MONTH BUSINESS. FURNISHED IN SOLID MAHOGANY THROUGHOUT ENTIRE HOUSE, CONSISTING OF 137 ROOMS. LOOKS LIKE NEW. DO NOT HESITATE, FOR THIS IS POSITIVELY THE BEST PURCHASE OF THE YEAR.

200-ROOM WEST SIDE APARTMENTS.
MODERN BRICK BUILDING, ELABORATELY FURNISHED. BEAUTIFUL LOBBY AND TWO AUTOMATIC ELEVATORS. ABOUT 5-YEAR LEASE AT A REASONABLE RENT. NETTING ABOUT $3000 A MONTH. NEVER KNOWN TO HAVE VACANCIES. THERE MAGNIFICENT APARTMENTS CAN BE HAD FOR $50,000. SEE THIS OFFICE FOR A DETAILED STATEMENT.

100-ROOM CORNER BRICK HOTEL.
NETTING ABOUND $3000 A MONTH THE YEAR AROUND. A 10-YEAR LEASE AT A LITTLE OVER $9 PER ROOM RENT. GROUND FLOOR LOBBY. FURNITURE AND CARPETS IN A-1 CONDITION. OWNER WILL SACRIFICE, IF SOLD AT ONCE FOR $60,000, WITH BUT $25,000 CASH. SITUATED IN ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S LIVELIEST CITIES. THERE IS NOTHING HERE THAT WILL BEGIN TO COMPARE WITH THIS.

80-ROOM WEST SIDE APARTMENTS.
20 SINGLE APARTMENTS, EACH ONE FURNISHED NEW. SITUATED WHERE THEY ARE ALWAYS FULL. OWNER WILL GIVE A NEW 5-YEAR LEASE AT LESS THAN $7 PER ROOM. NETTING $1000 A MONTH. $20,000 WILL GIVE YOU POSSESSION.

55-ROOM WESTLAKE APARTMENT.
27 SINGLE APARTMENTS, MOST BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED AND FURNISHED. DIRECT PHONES, DRESSING ROOMS AND AUTOMATIC ELEVATOR. LEASE EXPIRES IN 1930 AT ABOUT $10 PER ROOM RENT. $20,000 CASH WILL GIVE YOU POSSESSION. NETTING OVER $600 A MONTH.

MODERN WESTLAKE APARTMENTS.
71 ROOMS, MOSTLY SINGLES. FURNITURE AND CARPETS LIKE NEW. ACCOUNT OF PARTNERS DISAGREEING WILL SACRIFICE FOR $20,000, WITH $12,000 CASH. A LONG LEASE CAN BE HAD FOR ABOUT $6 PER ROOM RENT. NETTING $1000 A MONTH. DO NOT OVERLOOK THIS ONE.

50-ROOM HOTEL.
$11,300. CASH WILL HANDLE THIS DEAL. LONG LEASE AT LESS THAN $6 PER ROOM. FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS ALMOST NEW. DOING ABOUT $1200 A MONTH BUSINESS. THIS IS A PICKUP.

WE HAVE THEM ALL.
LET US HANDLE YOUR NEXT DEAL.

DOMINY-GRAF, INC.,
811 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.,
CORNER SIXTH & OLIVE STS.

FOR SALE—
C. K. COLEMAN INVESTMENT CO.,
615 CHAPMAN BLDG. 6TH & BROADWAY
BROADWAY 4395.

140-ROOM APARTMENT.
BEAUTIFUL CORNER BRICK BLDG., MODERN THROUGHOUT, VERY WELL FURNISHED; ELEGANT LOBBY, BILLIARD AND BALLROOM. AUTO. ELEVATOR. NETS $1500 PER MO. LONG LEASE. LOW RENTAL. THIS IS A HIGH-CLASS PROPOSITION AND WILL INTEREST YOU. PRICE $47,500, LIBERAL TERMS.

80-ROOM APT. BARGAIN.
BEAUTIFUL BRICK BLDG., FINE WEST SIDE LOCATION, STRICTLY MODERN. NICE LOBBY, WELL FURNISHED. DIRECT PHONES. LONG LEASE. RENT $1 PER ROOM. HAS VERY ATTRACTIVE INCOME. PRICE $28,500. WILL CONSIDER PART CASH AND GOOD MORTGAGE AS PART.

70-ROOM MODERN HOTEL.
FINE WEST SIDE LOCATION. BRICK BLDG., STEAM HEAT, PART PRIVATE BATHS, HOT AND COLD WATER, VICE STREET-FLOOR LOBBY. LONG LEASE. RENT $1 PER ROOM. NETS $600. A HIGH-CLASS PROPOSITION AND WILL INTEREST YOU. PRICE $47,500, LIBERAL TERMS.

BRAND NEW APARTMENT.
20 SINGLES, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED; JUST ONE MONTH AGO. BLDG. NEW, WITH ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. HIGH-CLASS LOCATION, 16-YEAR LEASE AT A REASONABLE RENT. NETTING OVER $900 PER MO. IF YOU WANT SOMETHING REAL CLASSY SEE THIS. PRICE $18,500. LIBERAL TERMS.

C. K. COLEMAN INVESTMENT CO.,
615 CHAPMAN BLDG., 6TH & BROADWAY

FOR SALE—24-room, thoroughly modern hotel, on Sq. Broadway, in heart of shopping district. Corner brick bldg.; steam heat; hot and cold water every room, large number of baths, and rooms can be arranged en suite. Particularly good furniture and carpets, nice lobby, good living accommodations for owner. Lease 3-yr. straight transferable lease at $400 per month. This place is now netting about $600 per month, but can be increased by a responsible party. Total price $16,500. It takes $5,000 cash, and easy terms to right party.

We have many other attractive homes to suit the cash you may have available, and it will be a pleasure to have our salesman show them to you.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.,
"Our Downtown Office."
Phone 62077.

FOR SALE—
Big money in these nearby towns, my friend.
Can locate you in lovely five-story home of 32,000 cu. ft. Corner brick, 40 single rooms; hot and cold water in all rooms. ROOMS ALL ON ONE FLOOR; attractively tiled small mezzanine lobby and office. Rent $125 month, good lease. Price $7500, some terms.
P. F. Ross down this ad and hop on quickly.
KEYSTONE CO., ROOM 508 BLACK BLDG., 6TH AND HILL.

FOR SALE—Half interest in well-known and centrally located family hotel containing 187 rooms, with over 50% pvt. baths, can be seen working. Will take $25,000 cash and you can pay balance monthly out of your share of profits which for the past year have averaged $1000 monthly. Books are open for inspection and full particulars can be had from
STANDARD INVESTMENT CO.,
317 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—Two transient hotels, one 24 rooms, hot and cold water, steam heat, rent $100, price $2000; terms. One 83 rooms, hot and cold water, steam heat, Attractive place, rent $350, price $6500, terms. WINCHESTER & SCHWEINHARD, 218 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 6th st., L. A.

FOR SALE—
$250
All cash secures this bargain.
7-room house, with garage.
Rent only $20.
TRIPP REALTY CO.,
631 W. Eighth st.

FOR SALE—22-room Hotel, corner Third and Hill sts. Clean; rent and 5 years' lease. Price $4200 $2000 to handle. E. M. BANCROFT, 315 Lankershim Bldg., Third and Spring.

FOR SALE—14 rms., good furniture, 2-yr. lease, rent $60 per mo.; good income and hard to get one. 417½ W. 8TH ST. REALTY, 356, 411 S. Main.

FOR SALE—
Extremely desirable hotel, 92 rooms; 4-story brick. Total price $60,000. Cash required $40,000. Wonderful buy, and money maker.
ROOM 215, Bdwy. 3900 or 13942.

FOR SALE—15 ROOMS, RENT $75. NETS $100 MONTHLY. PRICE $1200. CALL 910 WEST 8TH ST.

FOR SALE—Modern rooming-house, 8 rms., 3 kitchens, all housekeeping; rent $70; price $1000; terms. Must sell; leaving town in 6 months. 1207 SOUTH BUNKER HILL.

FOR SALE—32 rooms, downtown hotel; 5 years' lease; rent $150 per month; netting $450 mo. Price $1700, terms. Exceptional buy. LEVIN, 410 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—Downtown transient hotel, No. 1 location, 50 rms., 5-yr. lease, $450 per month. Price $4250, terms. Modern brick. West 6th st. Can be handled with $1000. Full details at 317 DOUGLAS BLDG., 3rd and Spring. 415-Broadway. Phone 64061—820602.

FOR SALE—Modern downtown hotel, 50 rooms, 25 baths, 2 showers, 2 toilets; good furnishings, ground-floor lobby, 5-yr. lease, $450. Nets $600 mo. Price $11,500; terms. PHONE 11520.

FOR SALE—Rooming-house, downtown transient hotel, rent $250; lease, price $800; some terms. An exceptionally good buy. FIFTH ST. REALTY, Main 5695, 356 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 8-room flat, all new, full of sunshine, at a bargain. 1145 SANTEE ST.

FOR SALE—Eight rooms, partly furnished house, bargain. $500. Terms. Owner, $500 W. 40TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—
51-room hotel, 5-yr. lease, $200 rent. Netting $1200 month. Always full and a waiting list. $20,000 cash; total price $50,000. Rm. 215, Bdwy. 3900 or 13942.

FOR SALE — 44-RM. APTS. PRIVATE BATHS, $10,500. Long lease. This is a very fine, very large building. Rent terms. 211 L. A. Ry Bldg., or 1238 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—45-room hotel, Hollywood, hot, cold water all rms. Rt. $160. 3-yr. st. lease. Nets $250. Price $4500. $2500 cash. PRUDENTIAL INV. CO., 412 Pantages Bg.

FOR SALE—Hotel, by owner, 32 rooms, hot and cold water, long lease, rent $160. Nets $450 a month. Price $9000, half cash. 1238 S. BROADWAY. PHONE MAIN 2656. Unique Hotel, 780 S. San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—36 rooms of nice furniture, clearing $800 monthly; price $6400; only $2400 cash. Inv. 2100, Rent $100. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 628 Spring.

FOR SALE—$6000 will put you in one of the finest hotels on the west side. Owner retiring. Room 331, 411 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Hotel and apt.-house, 56 rms. pr. 6th & Burlington; 3-year transferable lease; rent $450; price $4500. C. E. Johnston with A. M. HAMILL & CO., 317 W. 6th. Main 8466.

HOTELS, ROOMI'G-HOUSES For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—BY
M. M. TEATER & CO., HOTEL BROKERS.
PICO 823, 306 SOUTH HILL ST. RMS. 3-4-5
24-room apartments, west side, up to the minute. Nicely furnished. Price little house and a money maker. Long lease, rent $100. Price $7000, with $5000 cash.

25-room corner brick hotel near this office. Netting $800 per month. Large airy rooms, well furnished. Long lease, rent $125. Price $9500, with $7000 cash.

28-room brick apartments, fr. e. fine location. Modern and nicely furnished. Netting round $500 per month. Good lease, rent $130. Price $8500, with $5000 cash.

37-room hotel, west side. Nicely furnished. Nothing fine profit to owner. Private and public baths. Long lease, rent $300. Price $9500, with $6500 cash.

40-room apartments, west side, close in. Modern and netting $600 per month. Nearly furnished; 4-year lease, rent $250. Price $9000, with $6000 cash.

48-room hotel. Location cannot be beat. Netting $750 per month. Nicely furnished, must see to appreciate. Long lease; rent $250. Price $11,500. With $7000 cash to place you in possession.

57-room hotel, west side. Netting $850 per month. Furnished elegantly. Ground-floor lobby, 8 private baths, 6 public baths. Over 3-year lease. Steam heat, hot and cold water in all rooms $16,-000, with $10,000 cash.

58-room corner brick apartments on west side, close in. Modern in every detail. All single apartments, furnished handsomely. Netting $800 per month. 5-year lease at cheap rent. OWNER MAY SELL.

60-room apartments on west side, close in. Modern in every detail. Hardwood floors throughout. 7-year lease, rent $325. Price $20,000, with $14,000 cash.

65-room brick hotel, location the best. Hot and cold water and steam heat in all rooms. Beautiful ground-floor lobby, furnished like a home. Price $18,500, with $12,000 cash. Something extra good.

70-room apartments on the west side, 20 single apartments, balance doubles. Modern in every respect. Netting $800 per month. Elegantly furnished. 5-year lease, rent $425 per month. $8000 cash will give you possession, balance easy.

83-room corner brick hotel, located in the best transient district. Netting $1200 per month. Running full every night. Furnished throughout. 5-year lease, rent $450 per month. $12,000 cash will give you possession, small balance easy.

90-room brick apartments near Westlake. Modern and up to the minute in every respect. Net income is big. Furnished handsomely. Beautiful lobby. Beautiful reception-room and billiard-room. Automatic elevator. 10-year lease, rent $685 per month. $30,000 cash will give you possession, balance easy.

100-room corner brick apartments, west side, close in. Has all modern conveniences. Furnished beautifully. Beautiful building. Everything the best. Netting $1500 per month. 5-year lease, rent $650 per month. $25,000 cash will place you in possession, small balance easy.

137-room apartments, west side, close walking distance, with every modern convenience. Netting $2700 per month. 10-year lease, rent $1075 per month. $35,000 cash will place you in possession, balance your own way.

FOR BARGAINS SEE M. M. TEATER & CO. WE ARE KNOWN FOR BARGAINS. WE WILL HELP YOU FINANCE ANY DEAL YOU WISH TO MAKE WITH US. WE WILL FURNISH YOU BANK REFERENCE.

FOR SALE—
TITLE INVESTMENT CO.,
Chas. Usshger, Pres.,
BROKERS. REAL ESTATE.
601 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
OUR MOTTO: "SERVICE" successfully selling service and satisfaction.

$7000 HANDLES
26-ROOM APT. NEARLY ALL SINGLES. ALL PRIVATE BATHS. WEST SIDE. INCOME $725 MONTH. LEASE 5 YEARS; RENT $250 MONTH.

$11,500 HANDLES
60 ROOMS. ALL APTS. EXCEPT 2 MOSTLY SINGLES. ALL STRICTLY MODERN. WEST SIDE. INCOME $1050 MON. 4-YEAR LEASE. RENT $250 MON.

$14,000 HANDLES
60-ROOM APT. 24 SINGLES, 3 DOUBLES. PRIVATE BATHS. WEST SIDE. NEARLY 4 YEARS' LEASE. RENT ONLY $400. INCOME $1000 MON.

$18,000 HANDLES
91 ROOMS. ALL APTS. BUT 4. MOSTLY SINGLES. STRICTLY MODERN. WITH 4-YEAR LEASE. RENT ONLY $600. INCOME $2200 MON.

$25,000 HANDLES
100-ROOM APT. NEARLY ALL SINGLES. PRIVATE BATHS. BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS. CLOSE IN WEST SIDE. INCOME $3500 MON. 9-YEAR LEASE. RENT $850.

TITLE INVESTMENT CO.
601 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—
REAL BUY.
HOTEL LOCATED RIGHT DOWNTOWN. STRICTLY MODERN; GOOD BUILDING, AND EXCELLENT CONDITION. EXTRA LARGE LOBBY. HAS OVER 225 LIGHT AND AIRY ROOMS. PLENTY OF PRIVATE AND PUBLIC BATHS. EVERY ROOM HAS LARGE CLOSET. HOT AND COLD RUNNING WATER. TELEPHONE. STEAM HEAT AND NEWLY DECORATED. GOOD FURNITURE. A CLEAN, WELL-ESTABLISHED, PAYING BUSINESS. NETTING $1000 PER MONTH. HALF A 5-YEAR LEASE AT A VERY LOW RENTAL. $25,000 CASH AND TERMS EASY THEREAFTER CAN BE ARRANGED ON THE BALANCE TO PURCHASER WHO CAN QUALIFY. THIS IS A REAL BUY WHEN COMPARED WITH WHAT OTHER HOTELS ARE PAYING. IS WORTH MORE THAN I AM ASKING FOR THE ENTIRE PROPOSITION. OWNER WISHES TO DEAL DIRECT WITH BUYERS ONLY. ADDRESS OWNER, R. BOX 224, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
S. S. DeMOSS.
All houses in list below modern; good money-earners; investigate.
110-Room Apt. $25,000 Handles Lease.
80-Room Apt. $20,000 Handles Lease.
85-Room Apt. $18,000 Handles Lease.
32-Room Apt. $10,000 Handles Lease.
71-Room Hotel. $20,000 Handles Lease.
29-Room Hotel. $10,000 Handles Building and Furniture. Will accept some exchange.
These places all West Side and have lease 3 to 10 years, all transferable without selling clause.
207 HAAS BLDG., 7th & Bdwy. Phone 62030.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
BEAUTIFUL MODERN HOTEL, LOCATED AT POPULAR RESORT. A BIG MONEY-MAKER BUT OWNER IS OLD AND WISHES TO RETIRE. WILL CONSIDER GOOD INCOME OR APARTMENTS TO $75,000 OR $100,000, BALANCE TEN YEAR A SNAP TO SOMEONE. SEE MR. BAKER EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.
PHONE 67764. 413 SOUTH HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
WE OFFER FOR SALE A MODERN 80-ROOM HOTEL, FINEST DOWNTOWN LOCATION, NEAR 4TH AND BROADWAY. LEASE HAS LESS THAN THREE YEARS, RENT $1750 PER MONTH. ATTRACTIVE LOBBY. $11,000 WILL HANDLE.
BOYD AND HEADLEE CO.,
602 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—36-ROOM BUSINESS HOTEL, 2 BAC water. Lease three years, rent $175; netting $400. Assume small mtg. and have $3000 cash. See MR. KOTSCH or MR. MAREK, with EDSON INV. CO., 617 W. 7th St., opposite Robinson's main entrance.

FOR SALE—9 rooms furniture and lease, close in on West 11th St., good income, at bargain for cash. Owner, 910 SOUTH GRAND AVE., 47490.

FOR SALE — $1200 HANDLES 12-ROOM HOUSE, NICE LOCATION, NEW FURNITURE, INCOME $260, WITH ONLY $82 RENT. LEASE FULL PRICE ONLY $1800. 511 DELTA BLDG., 626 SPRING.

FOR SALE—$2150 buys dandy 12 room, front Westlake location, elegantly furnished, 1 year lease, rent $50, clearing $100 month; dandy home and steady income; must leave for HOME INV. CO., 310 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—40-room apartments, west side, close in, brick bldg.; rent $300; lease nets $500; all outside apts.; built-in buffets, elegantly furnished, clearing $150. MARLOW, 416 Trans. Bldg. Main 1129.

FOR SALE—26-room Hotel, near-by, office & lobby, 5-yr. str. lease, $120. Good income. Price $2800; some cash. COAST WEST CO., 316 American Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN. 8 apts., 20 rms. Frt. baths. Nets $220. 3-year straight transferable lease at $100. $2500 handles. Ph. 5576805. No agents.

FOR SALE—Westlake, 40 rooms, 7 baths, $40000. Part cash. Money maker. Address C. box 2206, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Rooming house, 10 rooms, 412 W. 23RD ST.

FOR SALE—10 rms., beautiful furnishings, fix.-up, income $100; if taken at once, $2417 BUNDSCHU.

FOR SALE—Rooming-house, only $2500, 15 rooms, nicely furnished, 21 ST. and PASADENA AVE. Phone owner, 61492.

HOTELS, ROOMI'G-HOUSES For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.

125-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, NEWLY FURNISHED.
WITHOUT EXCEPTION THE FINEST LOCATION IN THE CITY. THE PUBLIC ROOMS, INCLUDING BALLROOM, LADIES' RECEPTION-ROOM, ETC., ARE LARGE AND ATTRACTIVE. THIS HOUSE IS NOW FURNISHED WITH SPINET DESKS, FLOOR LAMPS, LATEST STYLE LIBRARY AND DINING TABLES, OVERSTUFFED CHAIRS, HIGH-GWEN RANGES AND NEW CARPETS. CAN BE HAD FOR $75,000, WITH $50,000 CASH. A LONG LEASE AT LESS THAN $12 PER ROOM. THIS IS THE OUTSTANDING APARTMENT-HOUSE BUY IN LOS ANGELES.

$25,000 YEARLY PROFITS.
A HOUSE THAT WOULD PAY ITSELF OUT IN A YEAR. EVEN IN DAYS OF LOW PRICES WAS AN UNUSUAL PROPOSITION. WE CAN OFFER YOU TODAY THE LEASE OF A MODERN REINFORCED CONCRETE BUILDING AND FURNISHINGS OF THIS HOUSE FOR LITERALLY THE PROFIT OF ONE YEAR. THIS PROFIT RUNS ANYWHERE FROM $25,000 TO $32,000 ANNUALLY, AND ONLY THE ABSOLUTE NECESSITY FOR SALE ON ACCOUNT OF THE OWNER'S OUTSIDE DIFFICULTIES MAKES POSSIBLE THE PRICE AT WHICH WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO SELL. WITH LEASE FOR 100 ROOMS CALLS FOR ONLY $650 PER MONTH FOR THE NEXT 3½ YEARS. THERE IS AN ADDITIONAL OPTION OF 5 YEARS ON THIS LEASE. $15,000 WILL HANDLE.

$8500 WILL HANDLE.
THIS 41-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, LOCATED NEAR ONE OF THE CITY'S LARGEST PARKS, ONLY TWO DOUBLE APARTMENTS IN THE BUILDING. THE RENT IS $6 PER ROOM, WITH A LEASE FOR FIVE YEARS. THE PRICE IS $36,000. LITTLE TRANSFERABLE. TOTAL PRICE OF THIS HOUSE IS ONLY $13,000, WITH $1000 MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON THE BALANCE. THE NEW PROFITS EXCEED $500 PER MONTH. YOU WILL BUT THIS HOUSE IF YOU SEE IT.

75-ROOM BRICK APARTMENT-HOUSE FOR SALE AT LESS THAN ONE-HALF THE REPLACEMENT COST. THIS HOUSE HAS TWO-THIRDS SINGLE APARTMENTS, IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION AND IS LOCATED IN A VERY GOOD RENTING DISTRICT. THE PRICE OF THIS BUILDING IS $22,000, WITH $10,000 CASH.

CASPAR-MINTZER & COMPANY,
ASSOCIATED HOTEL BROKERS,
512 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 20. PICO 4367.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
R. H. MARTIN & CO.,
PHONE WILSHIRE 3057.

PROPERTY AND FURNISHINGS.
115-ROOM APARTMENT. WEST SIDE. BRICK BLDG. CLOSE IN, ALL MODERN. GROUND FLOOR LOBBY. AUTOMATIC ELEVATOR. STEAM HEAT. PRIVATE BATHS AND PHONES. FURNISHED IN MAHOGANY AND OAK. FURNISHINGS AND EQUIPMENT GOOD CONDITION. THIS PLACE IS SHOWING A SPLENDID INCOME. $25,000 CASH WILL PUT YOU IN POSSESSION.

70-ROOM APARTMENT, WEST SIDE, CHOICE LOCATION. STEAM HEAT, PRIVATE BATHS, DIRECT PHONES. NEW LOBBY, UNIFORM CAR PURNITURE, CARPETS AND EQUIPMENT IN SPLENDID CONDITION. NET INCOME ABOUT $1000 PER MONTH. LONG TERM LEASE AT VERY REASONABLE RENT. $13,500 CASH WILL HANDLE.

R. H. MARTIN & CO.,
1727 WEST SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—
DOWNTOWN HOTEL.
26-room, hot and cold water, 4-year lease, west-side place and good furniture. Clears over $400 per month; Price $8500, terms.
THIS CAN BE IMPROVED.
45-room, 3-story, on corner, minutes to Broadway. Running water, good lease, rent $5 per room. Nets $500 per month. Good as more. Never listed before. Price $15,-500.

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY HERE.
41-room, new, west side, all singles, all private baths, good furniture and lease. Netting $600 per month. Total price $15,000; down $6000.
These are not all—we have others. Call Mr. Cowley.
ROOMERY MARSH & COMPANY,
Phone 10175. Pico 2412.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.,
9th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
52-ROOM HOTEL.
WITH A FOUR-YEAR TRANSFERABLY LEASE. NET INCOME OVER $500 PER MONTH. WEST SIDE. DOWNTO WN LOCATION. BRICK BLDG. YOUR OPPORTUNITY FOR RESALE. OWNER SICK. THINK IT OVER. FULL PRICE $6500.

BOYD & HEADLEE CO.,
602 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT AND HOTEL CO., INC.
412 Security Bldg.
Tel. 60247.
We help finance. Good Deals.
71 rooms, 65 miles from Los Angeles; brick building, 2 stories; all rooms in every room, newly furnished; full price $13,000; if you have $5000 cash we will finance this deal.
60 rooms, 18 miles from Los Angeles; with dining-room, hot and cold water all rooms; price $12,500; $2500 cash required to put you in possession.
Exceptional 26-room west side hotel buy. Corner brick, ground-floor lobby, all large outside rooms, on very easy terms. Very fine lease.

T. H. CLINTON CO. Phone 13441. 821-22 L. A. Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—
70-ROOM HOTEL. 10-YR. LEASE.
Every dollar of your investment in this proposition will come back to you in profits in less than two years. Now grossing $2700 mo., rent $640. Carpets and furniture good. Price, west side, $30,000, at $28,000. Reasonable down payment, balance good terms. For appointment, PHONE 820049.

FOR SALE—DANDY 26-ROOM HOTEL.
Right downtown, clearing about $400 month over all transferable lease, rent only $100; price $3800, easy terms. Look this over and see if you can use it, then come and we will show you this place.
WM. BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—22 ROOMS, WESTSIDE DOWNTOWN HOTEL, strictly modern, steam heat and hot water from central plant, 3-yr. lease, netting $600 mo. Owner, Total price $12,000, terms. Apply 1015 MARIPOSA, with EDSON INV. CO., 617 W. 7TH ST., opposite Robinson's main entrance.

FOR SALE—36-ROOM brick hotel, close in, ground floor lobby, some private baths; long lease at low rent; caters to high-class people; furniture and rugs good; clearing $300 month. $6000 cash handles. R. S. HANCROFT, 519 Lankershim Bldg., Third and Spring.

FOR SALE—Rent only $400.
3-story brick hotel, 70 all outside rooms, 45 put baths, some partially furnished, transfers netting $1200 a month. Full price $30,000. Very liberal terms.
CRIPE REALTY COMPANY,
631 W. Eighth st.

FOR SALE—For a few days I will offer furniture and lease of my 130-room corner hotel, rent $1,400, at a low figure. Yearly income $24,000 net. Address F, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—12 rooms, rent $90, 4½-yr. st. lease. Price $1000. Pico 2412. Hotel and Apartment Exchange, 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—Hotel, long lease on one of the best downtown corners, $10,000 will handle. Address S, box 722, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Wonderful buy. Close-in income, new paving $4500 per month. Will sell furniture, all for $25,000. OWNER, 321 S. UNION AVE.

FOR SALE 7 rooms, fine furniture, close in; clearing $100 monthly; price $800; only $200 down, bal. $25 per mo. Cheap rent. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 628 Spring.

FOR SALE—Rooming-house, growing location, Central Valley; 21 rooms. Price $12,000. Good income. Lease 4 years. Rent $75. Owner leaving state. Must sell. Exceptional bargain. SHELDON, 601 Pantages Bldg.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE. NEW IVORY FURNITURE. ALL CONTENTS CLOSE IN. BARGAIN. 631 WITMER ST.

FOR SALE—Rooming-house, 10 rooms, 7 garages, only $1450; easy terms; income clears $100 month; west side. SHELDON, 601 Pantages Bldg. Main 1129.

FOR SALE—Lease and new furniture of 10-room house. Wilshire district. OWNER, 902 Irolo.

FOR SALE—30 rooms, near Sixth and Figueroa, $2500 cash, balance easy. Good terms. RYDER, 400 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—Lease on vacant rooming-house of 18 rooms. $40 per month. Owner leaving town. MR. HUNTER, 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

...NATIONAL REDEMPTION COMPANY
...20-ACRE TRACTS
...COR. VERMONT AND HILL STS.
...HOTELS AND APARTMENTS.
...TRANSIENT HOTEL.
...ATTRACTIVE LOBBY.
...MILD BRICK BLDG., ALL
...CONVENIENCES.
...ELEGANT FURNITURE.
...AND FURNISHINGS LIKE
...A HOME; STRAIGHT AND
...LEASE. WE CAN HAN-
...AN ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT
...CASH, BALANCE $20,000.
...PROMPTLY.
...THE DIFFERENT PATRONIZE
...GEO. B. SMITH.
...20 BOSWORTH BLDG.
...207 1 BROADWAY.

...APT.-HOUSE BARGAIN.
...ARTMENT HOUSES—
...For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, LEASE AND FURNITURE of 22-room apartment-house near Wilshire; rent $350; income $600; 10 rooms occupied by owner; private baths and phones; 12 rooms rented; cash consideration $20,000; 3-year lease; price $30,000; terms. Balance like rent. Owner MONDAY for appointment. 587370.

FOR SALE—Furniture and lease attractive 9-room apartment; ideally located; consisting of 31 two and three-room suites; latest modern conveniences; elegantly furnished; handsome lobby fittings; rare, if any, vacancy; lease nearly 4½ years; rent $450. Net income over $1300 mo. Price reasonable, with liberal terms. Address P. box 130. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — Apt.-house located west of Grand ave.; 8 rooms and sleeping porch; 2 bath; 2 toilets; 2 garages; all rooms rented. Has 5-year lease at less than $1,000 per month. Here is a proposition that will almost net 20% on investment per month every month in the year. Price is only $20,000, and it can be handled with small cash payment.

STANDARD INVESTMENT CO.,
317 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—

DESIRABLE APARTMENT.
LEASE, 24 ROOMS.
CLOSE IN.
See Paul Andrews,
Business Property Dept.

GILBERT A. WRIGHT,
...Main 7. Bdwy. 3...

FOR SALE—48-room apt.-house on west side, offers exceptional opportunity for persons willing and able to take hold of a real money maker. Will pay to make liberal increase in the net profits and prefer a clear equity. Landlord will give long lease at low rental. Will sell at a sacrifice for quick action. Address P. box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$5000 DOWN HANDLES 20-ROOM APT. ALL PRIV. BATHS, STRICTLY MODERN, GOOD FURNITURE; CLEARS $ 1 YEAR BY LEASE; NETS $200 MO.; THIS ONE WILL NOT LAST LONG.

...FOR SALE—RESIDENCE, 10 rooms, $6000. Good income property, handsomely furnished; 5 rooms and bath rented; piano, $6000. This elegante residence, 10 rooms, income $900. FLAT, 5 rooms, for yourself. Rent $120. FLAT, 5 rooms, rented Thirteenthette, $850. Three rooms on 4 rooms.
FLAT, 5 rooms, downstairs, $1000.
The previous $1 cash and balance
$1700 additional.
FLAT, 7 rooms and garage, $1200.
Terms.
APARTMENT-HOUSE, 24 rooms, $21,000.
Modern; 2 story; big income.
APARTMENT-HOUSE, 16 rooms, $10,000.
Modern; 2 story rock.
DUPLEX AND MERCHANTS' HOUSE, $16 Sorority Block, 6th and Spring.

FOR SALE—

RESIDENCE PROPERTY IN TRADE.

New 5-yr. lease at $8.50 per room, 2-story corner brick and stucco combination; 10 rooms and sleeping porch; 2 baths and 2 toilets; 2 garages; all rooms rented and always; income $1000 per month. Price $9500. Net profit $800 per month. Call 12845, Sun., between 12 and 2, or Monday after 9.
MR. R. E. CORY,
614 Birch Bldg., 5th and Bdwy.

FOR SALE—$12,500 will buy this beautifully furnished, 16-room apartment-house; income $1600 per month; lease 5 years, 2 left; $4000 cash, balance terms. Here is a proposition that will almost net 20% on investment per month every month in the year. Price is only $20,000, and it can be handled with small cash payment.

STANDARD INVESTMENT CO.,
317 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—

DESIRABLE APARTMENT.
LEASE, 24 ROOMS.
CLOSE IN.
See Paul Andrews,
Business Property Dept.

GILBERT A. WRIGHT,
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FOR SALE—48-room apt.-house on west side, offers exceptional opportunity for persons willing and able to take hold of a real money maker. Will pay to make liberal increase in the net profits and prefer a clear equity. Landlord will give long lease at low rental. Will sell at a sacrifice for quick action. Address P. box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$5000 DOWN HANDLES 20-ROOM APT. ALL PRIV. BATHS, STRICTLY MODERN; GOOD FURNITURE; CLEARS $ 1 YEAR BY LEASE; NETS $200 MO.; THIS ONE WILL NOT LAST LONG.

...FOR SALE—RESIDENCE, 10 rooms, $6000. Good income property, handsomely furnished; 5 rooms and bath rented; piano, $6000. This elegante residence, 10 rooms, income $900. FLAT, 5 rooms, for yourself. Rent $120. FLAT, 5 rooms, rented Thirteenthette, $850. Three rooms on 4 rooms.
FLAT, 5 rooms, downstairs, $1000.
The previous $1 cash and balance
$1700 additional.
FLAT, 7 rooms and garage, $1200.
Terms.
APARTMENT-HOUSE, 24 rooms, $21,000.
Modern; 2 story; big income.
APARTMENT-HOUSE, 16 rooms, $10,000.
Modern; 2 story rock.
DUPLEX AND MERCHANTS' HOUSE, $16 Sorority Block, 6th and Spring.

FOR SALE—

RESIDENCE PROPERTY IN TRADE.

New 5-yr. lease at $8.50 per room, 2-story corner brick and stucco combination; 10 rooms and sleeping porch; 2 baths and 2 toilets; 2 garages; all rooms rented and always; income $1000 per month. Price $9500. Net profit $800 per month. Call 12845, Sun., between 12 and 2, or Monday after 9.
MR. R. E. CORY,
614 Birch Bldg., 5th and Bdwy.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—21 ...
15x38. ANCHOR REALTY CO. 64511.
...ROOM APT.; IT'S ALL MODERN AND A BEAUTIFUL BRICK BLDG. CLOSE IN, WALKING DIS. W. SIDE; MAY IS VACANT AND THE FURNISHINGS ARE EXTRA GOOD; HAS 10-YR. ST. LEASE AT VERY CHEAP RENTAL. IT IS SHOWING A NET INCOME OF OVER $26,000 PER YEAR, AND COULD BE INCREASED. CALL TODAY. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT.

MODERN BRICK APT.-HOUSE
...24 ROOMS, MOSTLY SINGLE APTS.; VERY BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED; ALL MAHOG. FURN.; EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE; THREE BLOCKS FROM BROADWAY; NETS OVER $1200 MO. AND CAN BE HANDLED WITH $20,000 DOWN.

BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE STUCCO BLDG.
...20-ROOM APT.; ALL PRIV. BATHS; DIRECT PHONES; STEAM HEAT; EVERY CONVENIENCE; ELEGANT FURNISHINGS; LEASE AT $6 PER ROOM; NETTING $60.; ONLY $10,000 DOWN HANDLES.

$5000 DOWN HANDLES
20-ROOM APT.; ALL PRIV. BATHS; STRICTLY MODERN; GOOD FURNITURE; CLEARS $ 1 YEAR BY LEASE; NETS $200 MO.; THIS ONE WILL NOT LAST LONG.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE, 10 rooms, $6000. Good income property, handsomely furnished; 5 rooms and bath rented; piano, $6000. This elegante residence, 10 rooms, income $900. FLAT, 5 rooms, for yourself. Rent $120. FLAT, 5 rooms, rented Thirteenthette, $850. Three rooms on 4 rooms.
FLAT, 5 rooms, downstairs, $1000.
The previous $1 cash and balance
$1700 additional.
FLAT, 7 rooms and garage, $1200.
Terms.
APARTMENT-HOUSE, 24 rooms, $21,000.
Modern; 2 story; big income.
APARTMENT-HOUSE, 16 rooms, $10,000.
Modern; 2 story rock.
DUPLEX AND MERCHANTS' HOUSE, $16 Sorority Block, 6th and Spring.

FOR SALE—

RESIDENCE PROPERTY IN TRADE.

New 5-yr. lease at $8.50 per room, 2-story corner brick and stucco combination; 10 rooms and sleeping porch; 2 baths and 2 toilets; 2 garages; all rooms rented and always; income $1000 per month. Price $9500. Net profit $800 per month. Call 12845, Sun., between 12 and 2, or Monday after 9.
MR. R. E. CORY,
614 Birch Bldg., 5th and Bdwy.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—27-room apt., by owner, 3-yr. lease at $90, nets $250 and apt. $4000. $2300 cash; 1130 E. 12TH.

FOR SALE—10 ROOMS, WESTLAKE.
...Very handsomely furnished, 3-yr. lease, all full, dandy home and nice income besides. $1250 handles.
SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—LONG BEACH'S BEST BUY in apartment and hotel, strictly modern, elec. elevator and steam heat, now clearing $1000 mo. A real buy! See MR. ANTHONY, 115 American Ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—85-ROOM APT., $15,000.
...Five-year lease, mostly singles; netting $750. Modern, exceptionally well furnished. Bargain. Easy terms. BRUNK, 321 W. 3rd. 68105.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Westlake apartments, 40 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, new rugs, elegantly furnished; rent $250; right terms; only $4500 mo. Full price only $15,000. Liberal terms. PHONE 11830.

FOR SALE—14-room apts., splendid furn.; rent $90; good lease and income; 5 rooms; $1250 cash; STAR INV. CO., 423 Spring. Rm. 504.

FOR SALE—60 rooms, small apts., walking distance; new modern building; clears $1000 month; $15,000 will handle. J. P. ERICKSON & CO., 1104 Oakland Bldg.

FOR SALE—35-RM. APT., $18,000.
...Rent $260, west side, mostly singles, well built, private baths. Nice stucco building. Terms. BRUNK, 321 W. 3rd. 68105.

FOR SALE — Furniture of 14 rooms and 2 baths; 3-year lease; rent $75; balance easy payments; good income. Pic. 72151.

FOR SALE—36 rms.; west side. Rent $125. Want real estate. $1250.
Wanted—Real estate. $1250.

FOR SALE—12 ROOMS NEAR
...West side, nicely furnished; rent $110; 2-yr. lease. Always full. $2400, terms.
SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—32-room apt. Running water; 5-yr. ground lease, rent $100 mo. Netting $400. Price $3500 handles. LEVIN, 619 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—27-rm. apt., $15,500.
...Brick, close in, large income, 24 single, 3 double beds, walnut furniture. Terms. BRUNK, 321 W. 3rd. 68105.

FOR SALE—25-RM. APT., $9500.
...West side, close in, rent $125. Wall beds, private baths, all single apts. Terms. BRUNK, 321 W. 3rd. 68105.

FOR SALE—120 rooms, 10-year lease at $2,500 per month. Modern apts. Beautiful location. Price $35,000. $15,000 will cash. Address R. or 468, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—32-RM. APTS., $7000.
...16 single apts., good furniture, wall beds; private baths, lobby; west side. $4000 handles. BRUNK, 321 W. 3rd. 68105.

FOR SALE—$55,000 buys new apt. bldg. and lot; income $1000 per month; $15,000 cash; $25,000 cash, balance like rent. 629 TITLE INS. BLDG. Pico 4802.

FOR SALE—A Branch apartment and hotel deals. 412 SECURITY BLDG. 68702.

FOR SALE—34-RM. APT., $8400.
...Rent $120, straight lease; mostly single apts. Brick bldg., best; netting $400; easy terms. BRUNK, 321 W. 3rd. 68105.

FOR SALE—One of the best 18-room brick apartment hotels in city. $12,000; half cash. Income $1800 per year. 62600.

FOR SALE — Apt.-house, steam and furniture, walking distance. Owner, 1000 S. Hope.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—

SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.,
413 S. Hill. Phone 67764.

14-ROOM APTS.
Very nicely furnished, near Figueroa St., $6,000; $2,000 cash, lease, at a very reasonable rental. Will sell very reasonable or will exchange on a double.

30-ROOM APTS.
Close in, west side to exchange for small acreage or bungalow.

See GULL or CARNEY.

SOUTHWEST REALTY CORP.,
413 So. Hill St.
67764

For Lease.

FOR SALE—LEASE, FURNISHED, 90-ROOM APT., CLOSE IN, WALKING DISTANCE, WEST SIDE, 5 YEARS' LEASE. CLEARS $450 MONEY. ONLY $4000 CASH. PRICE. WHY WORRY? PACIFIC BROKERAGE CO., 314 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

FOR LEASE—9-room house with privilege of subletting rooms. Call after 8 a.m. Monday, 2429 S. FLOWER ST.

Wanted.

WANTED—Private party has $5000 to invest in lease on furnished 20 or 30-room apt. house of 40 rooms or more. I have month-ly income and can make liberal payments. Address P. box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—What have you in rooms or apts. $2000 cash first payment. Must be priced right. No attention unless full particulars as to rents. Address R. box 584, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Purchase apartments or build lease and furnishings. Hustler wants one or larger. Must be worth the money. Westlake or walking distance only. No agents. Owners only. Address R. box 579, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To lease 20 or 25-room apartment-house or hotel, by experienced party with sufficient funds to furnish same. Give full particulars. Address P. box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lease and furniture 20 to 30-rm. apt. from owner. Address B. box 440, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—For Exchange: Close-in, highly improved store, (No front.) $26,000 clear. Also 20 acres near Riverside, $10,000, all clear. Other desirable. J. C. HOLLINGSHEAD REALTY, Phone Bdwy. 7638.

WANTED—To rent from owner, first-class apartment house or rooming house. State particulars before. Address B, box 431, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Will pay owners for lease of Hotel or apartment-house. Address B, box 207, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Lease and furniture of apartment-house that $5000 will handle. PORTMAN, 67280.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds.

N. Y.-L. A. STOCK BOND FIRM.

HAVE EXCEPTIONAL OPENING.

For young man well educated, of pleasing personality, willing to learn our line of business methods, able to purchase a substantial interest in L. A. branch, investment bond house. Unusual opportunity for man who has large substantial business, good salary young man able to qualify; experience in stocks and bonds not necessary, but must have large financial connections. Without business ideals necessary to insure immediate success. Address R. box 340, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE PRODUCING BUSINESS PROPOSITION DATA OF GOVERNMENT REPORTS SHOW THAT IT WILL EARN MORE THAN 100 PER CENT ANNUALLY. INVESTIGATE PARTICULARS. ADDRESS B. BOX 125, TIMES OFFICE.

15 PER CENT MONEY.
We offer investment in safest and most promising proposition on the market today. We manufacture an article of superior merit; have demonstrated it; need to take care of increased business. For information, address R, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

ASSOCIATE wanted who can invest $1200 needed for larger plant. Results of operation prove immense returns. Experimental stage passed. Address R. box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Butcher with fixtures, steam gas, fine location. Call Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Inglewood 901. Dumask, cor. Plymouth. Ask for CHARLIE.

WANTED—Man or woman with $5000 cash to join in city real estate proposition; good money, ninety days. Address R, box 284, TIMES BRANCH.

$200 starts office. I have the goods. WOOD-WARD-HERMAN, 1227 E. 61st st. Call before 11.

IF YOU have $15,000 cash, I will guarantee $600 net for 5 yrs., on new 42d.-bldg. Call in city 1 to 2 p.m. on Sunday.

WANTED—Investor to finance all or half of production of motion picture, $200,000 required. Have seventy opportunities in selling scheme, but a clean-cut offer by man who has had thirteen years' experience in this line of work. Will prove absolute safety and extraordinary profit. Honest dealing assured. Write for appointment. Address P. box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

LARGE financial and industrial concern offers very attractive opportunity to capable business man who can invest $5000 to $25000; executive position with salary $100 to $150 available; big future. Your money safe and will yield very large guaranteed profits. High-grade commercial and bank references desired. Address B. box 491, TIMES BRANCH.

TREASURE wanted, position made possible by death, former officer. Establishing institution; guaranteed profits; thoroughly legal. Investment $20,000. Good salary, pleasant associations. Address R, box 529, TIMES BRANCH.

TO INCORPORATED Manufacturers and Jobbers. We are in position to provide the additional capital you need for the expansion of your business if you can show us that you have been successful. See MR. BRIGGS at Walton & Co., Room 1, Exchange Bldg., Spring and 7th.

RAISE BIG CAPITAL. Avoid costly experimentation by using my proven plan that makes successful financing a quick and easy matter. Address C, box 492, TIMES BRANCH.

MFG. CO. WANTS $10,000.
...Local manufacturer with fully equipped factory in fine location; additional capital to expand business. Can use your services in executive position. Full details in first letter. Address R. box 88, MR. CAREY, owner, at 507 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

DEPENDABLE and responsible parties with financial help in order to proceed with a meritorious business. We can furnish bank references. We will explain in detail upon inquiry and treat correspondence strictly confidential. Address B. box 465, TIMES BRANCH.

AN established soap factory in this city requires additional capital for expansion; a good proposition for party having capital for necessary equipment; highest references at disposal of investor. Address B. box 210, TIMES BRANCH.

WE HAVE light agricultural implement that is capable of making yearly profit of $150,000 or more, can you finance this? Can manage to operate factory and plant here in Los Angeles. Address B. box 567, TIMES BRANCH.

MOTION PICTURES—
...Start making this week. Pictures sold contract; 50% plus 50% profit guaranteed. Opportunity lucrative investment in reputable affair. 5824 VIRGINIA AVE. HOLLY. 8212.

WANTED—Party experienced in laundry business to invest $10,000 or more in new business in fast-growing community, and take active management in same. New buildings now almost completed. Good proposition for right party. Address M. box 103, TIMES BRANCH.

AN investment seldom offered. (A few active or inactive investors wanted in a sales organization, for the Coast, to handle a new article of merit. Will be A-1 in any state Car. Big sales assured. For interview address P., box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE 54,000,000 feet of timber and land all well located, built, capacity 60,000 feet. Want partner or will exchange for good California property. Write C. C. HURLBERT, 9th floor, Mortgage Guarantee Bldg., Los Angeles.

WE OFFER a good investment, business property security with approved tenants 3½ per cent interest. We take Liberty Bonds at market price. Address N, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE $2000 to invest with services; no real estate. 2008 CARLETON AVE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

Miscellaneous.

PROFITABLE BUSINESS, $100 CASH.
...Has chance for man with limited money. An opportunity to establish yourself in a good business and fine future. So far the only proposition of its kind. ADDRESS, 502 Lankershim Bldg., 126 W. 3rd st.

IMPORTANT.
...A French laundry and curtain cleaning company is for sale by owner; a real paying business; no competition; a bargain if taken soon. Box 625, TIMES BRANCH, Long Beach.

HALF interest in established general repairing business; location, fine; 8 finely furnished offices, complete. Bringing nice income. Must be sold by owner account of sickness. Call and see MR. KLEIN, 5167 Sunset Blvd.

WANTED—Parties to lease drug store, meat market, grocery, shoe repair shop, barber shop, oil station and any other business with good, permanent trade in growing country, but right at home. 1211 E. Maryland, Glendale, the fastest-growing place in L. A. Come at once. Haste imperative.

ARE YOU a top and upholstering, oil electrician, battery, painter, fender and body, vulcanizing or general trade expert? One of the best locations for your business in the city. 3-year lease at Mollywood auto Emporium. 1422 WILCOX AVE., Hollywood.

WANTED—Active men for office proposition. A chance to connect with large corporation. $75 per week guaranteed. Call today, inv. and refreshments required. Call today, Sunday, MR. CHAUTEAU, 1008 Wright-Callender Bldg., 5th and Hill.

FOR SALE—Or will lease long time, the finest business corner on Ocean-to-Ocean Blvd. 130x250 feet, fine gr. of ones for this and other lots. Priced reasonable. JOHN H. MOORE, 1824 Cedar st., Alhambra. 481.

FOR SALE—Account health. Only two auto radiator shops in Great Falls, Mont. Business established. $6000 cash. Modern, profitable business. 501 CENTRAL Great Falls, Montana.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

Miscellaneous.

ESTATE BARGAIN.

IF YOU HAVE SOME CASH AND WANT SOMETHING IN WHICH YOUR MONEY IS ABSOLUTELY SAFE, WITH A CONSERVATIVE OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE SEVERAL TIMES THE INVESTMENT, INVESTIGATE THIS VERY UNUSUAL OFFER TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. IT IS AN UNDIVIDED ONE-HALF INTEREST IN A LAND DEVELOPMENT PROJECT, HELD BY THE EXECUTORS OF THE ESTATE OF MY LATE PARTNER. MY OWN ONE-HALF INTEREST IS NOT FOR SALE, AND I CANNOT HANDLE THE WHOLE PROPOSITION. MY REFERENCES ARE THE BEST. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, CAN FURNISH REFERENCES AND HAVE CASH AVAILABLE, READ THE REST OF THIS AND THEN ACT.

THE BUSINESS IS ORCHARD DEVELOPMENT WORK AND THERE ARE FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN MOTION PICTURE PRODUCTION NATIONALLY KNOWN STAR WITH ALL STAR CAST. INVESTMENTS FULLY PROTECTED AND OPPORTUNITY GIVEN TO REALIZE SPLENDID RETURN ON YOUR MONEY. CURIOSITY SEEKERS AND BROKERS PLEASE KEEP OUT. ANSWER, INTERESTED MEN PREFERRED. REFERENCES. ADDRESS B. BOX 501, TIMES BRANCH.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY. A fast-growing department store, operating two stores in prosperous Southern California cities of 10,000, will open three stores (location already taken care of) as soon as they can associate themselves with men of capital and whose interest run along the same lines, silent or active partnership will be considered. The business has averaged 15% net on the investment for over 20 years.

The opportunity for expansion along these lines is unlimited; therefore, a wonderful future is assured. Address P. box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

INDUSTRIAL PROPOSITION OFFERS SPLENDID INDUCEMENT TO PARTY OR PARTIES WHO WILL INVEST FROM $100 TO $10,000. COMPANY CAPITALIZED AT $50,000 NOW, BUT WILL INCREASE TO $250,000 AND WILL OWN AND OPERATE PLANT IN LOS ANGELES. THIS IS A CHANCE TO GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR OF A HIGH-GRADE MANUFACTURING BUSINESS THAT WILL STAND THE CLOSEST INVESTIGATION. FULL PARTICULARS WILL BE GIVEN TO INTERESTED PARTIES. ADDRESS P. BOX 158, TIMES OFFICE.

YOU CAN STEAL

A public storage warehouse business if you have $11,000 cash. No trades, no time limit. Business pays others last year $ series of $6000 and $5000 dividends. This year will show profit of $12000 a month. Principals only. Address R. box 100, TIMES BRANCH. Best reasons for this unheard-of sacrifice. Rigid investigation invited. See me Monday.

C. B. NEIBWENDER,
735 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—Party with $10,000 or more to invest in a proven manufacturing proposition; the only one of its kind in the world. Already in operation and paying unusually well. Market practically unlimited. Absolutely no risk. Will stand closest investigation invited. We will deal with principals only.

Don't answer this ad unless you mean business, have the money and want to make quick action. Address B, box 220, TIMES BRANCH.

BANKS FOR SALE

WE CAN OFFER

Cashierships ..... $6,000 will handle.
Cashierships ..... 8,000 will handle.
Control country bank 20,000 will handle.
Other investments of merit.

BRUNDAGE & HEVENER,
204 Union Bldg.
Los Angeles.

BANKS AND OFFICIAL POSITIONS with investments. Have several opportunities in Southern California and Arizona ranging from $5000 to $250,000.
THOMAS-GUNNISON COMPANY.
(Banks and Bank Stocks.)
Suite 210 Story Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

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Other investments of merit.

BRUNDAGE & HEVENER,
204 Union Bldg.
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BANKS AND OFFICIAL POSITIONS with investments. Have several opportunities in Southern California and Arizona ranging from $5000 to $250,000.
THOMAS-GUNNISON COMPANY.
(Banks and Bank Stocks.)
Suite 210 Story Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

MANUFACTURING Executive.
If you are a capable business man, capable of directing the financial and sales end of a REAL INSTITUTION, we can put you in touch with one that will pay a SALARY OF $4000 and an additional profit of $7500. An initial investment of $10,000 is required. The balance can be run out of the profits. 402 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. Hope.

BUILDING contractor wants party with $5000, help build popular priced homes. Unlimited profits and demands; your investment protected and guaranteed against loss, with valuable property security. No grafts or part investments considered. Only building home during daytime. Please call after 6 p.m. Apply Contractor, 1011 WASHINGTON BLDG.

UNUSUAL opportunity to establish yourself in paying roast stand in Southern California. We have built and now rent 10 stands to place 50 beautiful stands and to the person will give long lease at very low rental; our only investment will be the merchandise you choose to carry. Call BOYLE 540 for appointment.

$1000—MANUFACTURING PARTNERSHIP. Large manufacturer wants partner to take charge of 5x8 business. Live man who will devote time to work wanted now. Call ROOM 1106, 453 S. Spring.

ACTIVE, HONEST MAN to drive touring car for responsible old-established firm; $600 required as security. Guaranteeing you $250 a month wages if you qualify. Only those having references and security fully secured. See MR. KRONICK, 1001 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring.

FOR SALE—Half interest in established business; good profits; will bear investigation; splendid opportunity for right party. Address X. box 295, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

CHINA HOLDS THE PUBLIC EYE.
...A 6-reel picture of interior China life; nothing like it ever taken; exclusive rights given on big territory; everything complete; ready to show. Let us give ideas for big money.
STEVENS, room 513, Lissner Bldg.

HAVE INK tablet, converts water to ink instantly; protected against evaporation; gallon, half water, saved; capital desired. Address P. box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FRUIT and vegetable stand; center location in public market; don't miss this snap. $4501. 5463 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

RESPONSIBLE corporation wants general sales manager to organize; must be able to manage salesmen to $5000 to $5000 necessary, expenses to Baltimore allowed. Call or write. Address MANAGER, 603 N. Eutaw st., Baltimore, Md.

INVEST $50 in a security paying 4 per cent monthly dividends, with possibilities your money will become worth $1000 to $2000. For particulars write NAVAJO REFINING CO., 1225 Busch Bldg., Dallas, Tex.

THE GREAT SAN JUAN BASIN, the last rich oil district to be opened up by the new San Juan Railroad; get in on the ground floor; I specialize in business openings throughout the basin. C. F. ADLET, Durango, Colo.

BEAUTY Parlor, old established, 9 years at same location. Showing good profit. Reasonable rent. Will sacrifice, as owner contemplated to leave city. Address P. box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

CHANCE of a lifetime. Leaving city, am forced to sell wholesale cake route; short hours; pays $25 per week or better; $350 machine and all, if taken at once. 100 S. HILL ST.

ORGANIZED MUSICAL COMEDY.
ORGANIZED MUSICAL COMEDY.
Booked. Have beautiful wardrobe; need $500, half interest. Absolutely legit. Address B, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

MERCHANTS sell No-Way and Moello sizzenders. Sold comfort; year's wear guarantee on buckle; send no rubber. Card to E. J. BONHAM, 154 W. 22nd, Los Angeles, Calif., for prices and information.

AN EXCEPTIONAL buy, confectionery store, 5-year lease, living quarters with bath; cash-checking outfit showing 40 per cent profit. Small cash payment will handle.
911 HAAS BLDG. PHONE 67367.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—Best buy in town; good location; all equipped, or lease for $60. Corner 14TH AND MAIN. Hunting-ton Park.
IMPORTANT.
...A French laundry and curtain cleaning company is for sale by owner; a real paying business; no competition; a bargain if taken soon. Box 625, TIMES BRANCH, Long Beach.

HALF interest in established general repairing business; location, fine; 8 finely furnished offices, complete. Bringing nice income. Must be sold by owner account of sickness. Call and see MR. KLEIN, 5167 Sunset Blvd.

WANTED—Parties to lease drug store, meat market, grocery, shoe repair shop, barber shop, oil station and any other business with good, permanent trade in growing country, but right at home. 1211 E. Maryland, Glendale, the fastest-growing place in L. A. Come at once. Haste imperative.

ARE YOU a top and upholstering, oil electrician, battery, painter, fender and body, vulcanizing or general trade expert? One of the best locations for your business in the city. 3-year lease at Mollywood auto Emporium. 1422 WILCOX AVE., Hollywood.

WANTED—Active men for office proposition. A chance to connect with large corporation. $75 per week guaranteed. Call today, inv. and refreshments required. Call today, Sunday, MR. CHAUTEAU, 1008 Wright-Callender Bldg., 5th and Hill.

FOR SALE—Or will lease long time, the finest business corner on Ocean-to-Ocean Blvd. 130x250 feet, fine gr. of ones for this and other lots. Priced reasonable. JOHN H. MOORE, 1824 Cedar st., Alhambra. 481.

FOR SALE—Account health. Only two auto radiator shops in Great Falls, Mont. Business established. $6000 cash. Modern, profitable business. 501 CENTRAL Great Falls, Montana.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

Miscellaneous.

BANKRUPTCY SALE—
...NOTICE is HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, receiver of the estate of COMPTON COMMERCIAL COMPANY, a partnership composed of Morris Berman and Samuel Berman, bankrupt, will, on TUESDAY, FEB. 28, 1922, AT 11 A.M., receive bids for the assets of the above-named bankrupt estate, located on Main st., in the town of Compton, California, consisting of a stock of men's furnishings, dry goods and shoes, together with store furniture and fixtures, inventoried as follows:

Stock of men's furnishings..$1,963.32
Stock of dry goods..... 1,969.12
Stock of shoes..... 2,681.40
Store furniture and fixtures.. 1,645.80

Total $8,226.54

Said sale will take place at the office of the undersigned receiver, 104 Higgins Building, Los Angeles, California.

The inventory of the above listed assets may be inspected at the office of the undersigned receiver, Higgins Building, up to the hour of sale. The premises on Main st., in Compton, California, will be open for inspection all day on Tuesday, February 27, 1922, at which time and place the assets above listed may be inspected.

TERMS—A certified check of 25% to accompany each of the balance of purchase price on award of property and upon confirmation of the sale by the court.

Right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to continue or postpone the sale without assigning any reason therefore.

WM. H. HOLMES, JR., RECEIVER.

OPPORTUNITIES
THAT INVITE STRICT INVESTIGATION.

$250—RESTAURANT — Wanted man or woman partner; excellent opportunity for right person who can cook. Busy downtown location. Cheap rent, first-class equipment.

$2900—AUTO PARK—Excellent location. Good lease. Handles 80 cars a day. Figures above invoice $1200. This park can be operated for $600 per month. Will consider $2000 cash and balance in good security.

$4100—AUTO PARK—Handles 95 cars; 5-year lease. Wash rack and repair shop in connection. Cheap rent and part of rent from sublease. Can be handled for $5000 cash and balance at $100 per month. You can't duplicate this one in Los Angeles at the price. Priced right for quick sale.

WE THOROUGHLY INVESTIGATE
EVERY BUSINESS AND GUARANTEE
AGAINST MISREPRESENTATION.

SMOOT-WILCOX COMPANY,
...Fifth Floor Title Insurance Building

FOR SALE—By owner, established real estate business, best ground floor location in San Pedro, long lease, no rent account carried; good reason for selling. Will sell, will assist buyer to get started. Price $750, worth more, some terms. Phone 2266-J, San Pedro.

CAPITAL AND SERVICE TO INVEST.
...I am desirous to connect myself with a responsible and established reputable firm, either as a manager or partner, with who seeks a producer and ability. If you have a proposition in any stock selling or promotion schemes ...
I have managed one of the largest firms and have a record as being the best competent on the staff.
I am perfectly willing to demonstrate my ability before you can satisfy each other. Will furnish personal references. Remember, am not seeking merely a job, am seeking a big deal with big men as agent. If demonstration is satisfactory could invest reasonable amount. Address P. box 280, TIMES OFFICE. Appointment. Address P. box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

BRANCH MANAGERS.

ONE MAN IN EACH TOWN OF 2000 POPULATION OR OVER IN SO. CALIF. WHO HAS THE NECESSARY EXECUTIVE ABILITY TO REPRESENT A FINANCIAL COMPANY. MUST BE ABLE TO FURNISH GOOD REFERENCES. THIS IS A HIGH CLASS POSITION. NO STOCK OR REAL ESTATE QUALIFICATIONS AND IF AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. ADDRESS CALIF. MUTUAL FINANCE CO., 637 S. HILL, LOS ANGELES.

SAVE incorporating expenses and excess profit taxes and avoid personal liability by organizing your company on the DECLARATION OF TRUST plan. Anyone, anywhere, can fill in DEMAREE STANDARD FORMS in short time and begin doing

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds.

Businesses—Classified.

BREAD AND CAKE ROUTE, good sideline. Clears $400 month. Price $400, real sacrifice. LEVIN, 410 Grand Blvd.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Texas farms, ranches, oil interests. Write for "Opportunities." TEAGUE, TEXAS.

CABINET SHOP—

Machinery and Materials. Repairs. 2311 E. HOOVER. 27126.

CAFE, centrally located in nearby Orange; fact city, counter and tables. Clearing $400 mo. Cost over $3000 to equip. Sales $1000. Buy restaurant man. Price $1900. Call today, ACME, 302 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

CAFE, seats 30, rent $100; lease good; grosses $130 to $150 per day; in downtown district. Price $625. 607 HAAS BLDG., Seventh and Broadway.

CAFE and soda, very attractively furnished in gray and blue. Well equipped. Exceptional buy for $700. 704 S. WESTERN, Hollywood 6758, to owner.

CANDY PLANT—GOOD OWN, making money and getting better all the time. Free demonstration. Real interest for about $600. See COMMERCIAL SALES CO., 933 Cit. National Bank Bldg.

CANDY SHOP for sale. Good business and fixtures. Will sacrifice. Glendale. Clearing. Must sell on account of sickness. Apply 139 N. KENILWORTH, Eagle Rock.

CANDY factory, well equipped, with all paraphernalia; only one in city. Call at 1. A. will invoice. ACME, 302 Delta Bldg.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING. If you want one or five people to furnish local capital for meritorious project (without services), phone HITCHCOCK, Sidney, 1517, or call 822 Laughlin Bldg. (Don't write.)

CIGAR STAND—

Downtown stand in best downtown location. Receipts over $2500 per mo. Profits exceed $500 per mo. Good lease. Rent $100. Price $6000. Reason for sale will be fully explained to interested parties. Phone BROADWAY 3048 for appointment.

CIGAR stand, wonderful location, fine income, $1000. Call 726 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., Sidney 4170.

CIGAR STAND—$1400. 4-yr. lease $60; fine location; should average $1500; clears profits; suitable lady or man. Call 2030 Stock, 4324 S. Spring.

CIGAR STAND, a place any lady or man can handle; good for $100 per month. Price $90 or $100. Lease. Stock right. Large stock shop. Lease $1100. Room 2511, 257 S. HILL.

CIGARS and soft drinks, corner location, $225. Reasonable; price $1800; only $600 down, bal. $20 mo.; suitable for lady or man. Call 2 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

CIGARS, tobacco, candy and soft drink stand for sale. Good meal ticket for single man. Reasons for selling, ill health. 1351 CENTRAL AVE.

CIGAR stand at a garden. Partners disagree. 224 S. SPRING.

CIGAR STAND, $800. Right downtown and clears $300 month. Worth more. 908 HJulian Bldg., 727 S. Broadway.

CLEANING & DYEING, $1000.

Very low rent. Long, valuable lease. Best of equipment. Modern throughout. Large, fast-growing business. Established 20 years. Investigation cheerfully invited. Terms. Call 312 S. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 4th & Spring.

CLEANING and dyeing business, established 15 years, machinery equipment and wagon; invoices about $2500. Owner has other business and must sell at once. Address T, box 27, TIMES BRANCH.

CLEANING-PRESSING. I am going to give some one these 2 routes for terms; clears $500 month. 900 GARLAND BLDG.

CLEANING and dyeing establishment, complete equipment. Living quarters. Must sell at once. Address box 30, TIMES BRANCH.

CLEANING and pressing establishment; no agents. Going to ill-health. 1002 W. 41st Pl. 40th car.

CLEANING and tailoring business for sale cheap; best location and cheap rent. 1004 S. HOPE.

CLEANING, pressing, stock, $1500; good lease, low rent. Bargain. 4302 Broadway.

CLEANING, pressing shop, new Reliance pressing machine; long lease. 625 S. HOPE.

CLEANING and pressing business. 1940 MONETA AVE.

CLOTHING and furnishings, $5000. Owner retiring, therefore will sacrifice at any reasonable offer or trade stock for unincumbered property. Will invoice about $3000. Best location in the city. Address T, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

CLOTHING, Hollywood. Well established 4-yr. business; always showed profits. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. L. A. St.

CLOTHING, furnishings and shoes, $4000. A money maker; 2 years established. Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothing. Prefer good, steady, responsible man, etc. About $1500 cash required; balance on time. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. L. A. St.

CLOTHING, established shoe store for sale, well located. 2025 CENTRAL AVE.

CONFECTIONERY and cafe for sale. Excellent proposition for right party. Good lease and fixtures, new kitchen equipment; have reason for selling. Owner must leave city. Will give trial to responsible party. Investigation invited. Owner will give trial to responsible party. Investigation invited. Owner will be on premises 1 to 4 p. m. daily. 1000 E. DELAMAR PLACE, 10 blocks e. of Alhambra, Cal.

CONFECTIONERY AND LUNCH ROOM. Hollywood district, doing good business at $1750. Rare bargain. Lease. CANDY, SOFT DRINKS LUNCHES. Average sale, $90 day; clears $500 month. A real money maker. Price $6000. Reason for sale, ill health. Can arrange terms. 2 PRIVATE BOOTHS. SILENT CO., 908 Hib.

CONFECTIONERY, genuine sacrifice, owner must leave city, clean $500 month; fine location, 4-yr. lease; fixtures and stock $1000. Call 726 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., Sidney 4170.

CONFECTIONERY, 707 Spring. $1800. It's worth $3000. Includes beautiful counter and fixtures, $45 business per day; 2 years' lease. See CO-OPERATIVE, 215 Hibernian Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY and Lunch—Best. Hollywood district. Clean sales. Clearing $150 per month; cannot agree. A buy at $1750. Terms. 1 chair handle. Call Room 1100, 453 S. SPRING.

CONFECTIONERY.

Best location in city. Must sell. Price for quick sale, $1100. $175 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

CONFECTIONERY and Lunch Room for sale, candy business. Located on S. Vermont. New Reliance liquid fountain. Write owner, Address box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

CONFECTIONERY, Hollywood way. Really pretty class through. Fine stock. Lease, 100 feet. $65 to $550 half cash. See CAMP & WALDO, 829 Chapman Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY, downtown. Can clear $200 monthly; price, $1500; terms. Lease, 3 years. Address box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

CONFECTIONERY and fountain, cost, side clearing $200 monthly; price $1000; terms. Lease, 3 years. Address box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

CONFECTIONERY-RESTAURANT, $2500; lease worth $2500; rent $200; clears $250 per month. Cheap if sold at once. Call 2 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

CONFECTIONERY and soda fountain for sale by new public market, 10 years' lease, owner wants to go east; bargain if bought at once. 1940 MONETA AVE.

CONFECTIONERY, lunch and grocery; cause can't take care of it alone. 1906 MONETA AVE.

COUNTRY HOTEL for sale, 80 miles Los Angeles, 32 rooms, paying 20 per cent; clear profit; investigation. Owner, 1706 MIDDLETON PLACE, city.

DELICATESSEN for sale; 5-year lease; one of best locations in Hollywood; $1200. Just getting established and ready to push. Owner, S. S. RICK, 1558 Cahuenga Ave. Phone Holly 7648.

DELICATESSEN, lunch and bakery goods, cost side; clearing $200 monthly; price $1000; terms. Lease, 3 years. Address box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

DENTAL OFFICE FOR SALE—SNAP!

Fine established practice in leading oil town of San Joaquin Valley.

MODERN EQUIPMENT. REASONABLE TERMS.

Doctor retiring. Address T, box 280, CITIZEN BRANCH.

DENTAL X-RAY LABORATORY for sale. Equipped with large camera, Campbell transformer, Coolidge tubes, fine unit. Riker, 7th and 8th. PHONE 67288.

DOUGHNUT SHOP, big buy $350
Auto parts, bi-ner capacity $650
Bakery, excellent buy $2500
Dry goods and notions $3000
Delicatessen $4000
Grocery, doing big business $750
Fruit stand, money maker $350
Beauty parlor $350
100 OTHER GOOD BUYS.
HORACE McDONALD.
234 Laughlin Bldg., 3rd and Bdwy.

DOUGHNUT SHOP SACRIFICE.

Death in family and sickness of owner forces this little money-making business on the market at less than the value of equipment. Gas machine, cash register, counters, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will be taken Monday, $375 cash. PHONE 82000, or 710 Love Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

DRESSMAKER WANTED—A dressmaker store in a fast-growing town of 6000 will give space to a good dressmaker. Also will turn over to her all the store's alterations. A wonderful opportunity for the right party. Address WINEMAN COMPANY, Oxnard, California.

DRUG STORE for sale. Chas-in corner in downtown district. Good fixtures, fine fountain and cash a one as it is whole should be sold. HAWORTH BROKERAGE CO., 206 S. Spring.

DRUG STORE, fully equipped, doing $35 daily, rent $65, 10-yr. lease; price $8000; $2000 will handle; excellent business chance; everything goes 3 blocks of depot. R. D. TURNER, 143 E. First. Pac. 60, main 264.

DRUG STORE, Druggist retired wishes to purchase good pharmacy. Will pay cash or might consider partnership. Principals only. Residence phone 26741.

DRUG STORE, corner for sale; long lease; at $2400. R. HILL, Brook 204.

DRY CLEANING, ageing and laundry business for sale; $27,000; in business same location 10 years. Owners must quit your health. Apply for interview. Address box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

DRY GOODS and gent's furnishing store. Must sacrifice. Best location. Drive good business. $5000; or will take one in real estate. Call evenings bet. 5 and 7 p.m., or PHONE mornings, 20650.

FEED AND FUEL BUSINESS FOR SALE. ESTABLISHED 19 YEARS. GOOD LOCATION. 1317 E. VERMONT.

FEED business for sale, on railroad track. Close in, 3-horse rig. Will pay rent to one as it once; called East on other business. Address C, box 479, TIMES BRANCH.

FEED and fuel store, cause, stock of fixtures. 1615 E. ADELINE. Lee Branch.

FRUIT STAND. Brinks, cigars, etc. Large buildings & living quarters go with sale; also dwelling on premises for lease. This location at $1500. Lease arranged. SEE OUT WEST CO., 516 American Bank Bldg.

FRUIT stand, exceptionally good buy. Owner has other business. Must sell at once. RELIABLE BUSINESS BROKERAGE CO., 240 So. L. A.

FRUIT, vegetable and grocery store. Big sales. Very good location. Price $25. Reasonable price for quick sale. Owner, 2002 E. 1st St.

FRUIT stand and cigars, good location, on main thoroughfare. Must sell quick. 204 AMERICAN AVE., Long Beach.

FRUIT stand for sale, one of the best locations in the city, transfer corner. 819 W. 6TH ST.

FRUIT STORE, for sale or rent, very reasonable price. Call 4727 MONETA AVE.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Established furniture business; beautiful store. Located in best residence district of Pasadena. Sold for reasons for selling, $40,000 will handle. Address T, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

FURNITURE store at Rio Bonga, Cal. Net profits exceed $10,000 per year. Price $14,000. No trades or brokers. Address K, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

FURNITURE store and undertaking parlors, good stock, inc. $745 S. VERMONT AVE.

GARAGE AND AGENCY FOR SALE, SPLENDID GARAGE, PROPERTY AND FRANCHISE FOR THE LARGEST SELLING LINE OF PASSENGER CARS IN THE UNITED STATES SITUATED IN ONE OF THE BEST TOWNS IN CALIFORNIA. WRITE FOR IMPORTANT INFORMATION. APPROXIMATE ANNUAL BUSINESS $200,000. PRICE $40,000 CASH OR TERMS. Address T, box 29, TIMES BRANCH.

GARAGE, 14-yr. lease, 100-car capacity; one of finest in city; located in exclusive district; rent $150; guaranteed big profits; gas station to contract 2 big business streets; ready sale; valuable garage stock; price $18,500 cash. Unless you have the money don't answer; no agents. Give phone number for appointment. Address T, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

GARAGE BARGAIN.

$4500 cash will handle the best garage in town. Good lease, low rent, fully equipped. Doing business. Will invoice about $12,000. RICH THE GARAGE MAN.
307 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

GARAGE, Hollywood. Full machine shop and 6-cylinder sales agency. Price $60000; part exchange or terms.

GARAGE, Westlake, over $900 regular storage; engines & machines Nets $4500 per year. Price $45000. Terms. Call 312 S. HELLMAN BLDG., 4th & Spring.

GARAGE—

Fine location, modern bldg., good lease, stalls filled with repeaters, from $ to 5 cars over pit all the time making real money. Owner must sell; almost given away at $6500; small cash payment. Owner retiring. Inquire 528 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. Broadway.

GARAGE, largest and on most prominent thoroughfare in southwest, 10,000 square feet storage, repair shop; wash rack, parts, accessories; owner ill, must sell; failing; splendid opportunity; $16,000; terms. Address E, box 139, TIMES BRANCH.

GARAGE for sale, full 5 years' lease on building now being erected, fine location, new and will cannot go ahead. Address box 30, TIMES BRANCH.

GARAGE and accessory business located in live town. Doing good business. Will sell separate if desired. Investigate before leaving. FARMELEE & CLARK, 629 E. Wilson, Glendale, Cal.

GARAGE—HOLLYWOOD, $10,000.

Nets $1000; full storage at $15; fine bldg; long lease; 5 fine rent cars; soon forfeit.
564 PAC. MUT. BLDG., 6th-Grand, 12221.

GARAGE—EXCLUSIVE DIST., $6500.

Nets $450; 37 repairs; storage at $10; fine bldg.; 10 yrs. lease.
564 PAC. MUT. BLDG., 6th-Grand, 12221.

GARAGE, 75x150, 8 years' lease, 15-ton bldg; long lease; 5 fine rent cars; soon forfeit.
564 PAC. MUT. BLDG., 6th-Grand, 12221.

GARAGE—Fine location, fully equipped, cars and tools; long lease; sacrifice, $2000. LINCOLN 159.

GARAGE on San Gabriel blvd. Doing good business; sacrifice for quick sale. J. F. FISHER, San Gabriel.

GARAGE, repair and machine shop, central. To locate. Receipts $1500 last month. New building, 5-year lease. Books open for inspection. $2700. 1112 STORY BLDG.

GARMENT PLANT—

Capable parties handling production want partner to handle sales and financial end. Exceptional opportunity. COMMERCIAL SALES CO., 933 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

GASOLINE truck and route, earning $12 per day. Will pay equity $2500. Phone 567 Pac. 7110-J, before noon, Sunday or Monday.

GENERAL STORE—Meats, groceries, etc.; average daily receipts over $150. Prescription neighborhood between Los Angeles and Pasadena. No competition. Low rent. Around $5000 will handle stock and fixtures. Don't apply if looking for a big deal or rundown business at a bargain. Retiring account other business. Must be satisfied attention. Hours between 9 and 11 a.m. at 821 HIGGINS BLDG.

GENERAL store situated in the foothill district, large 50-foot frontage store, doing $120,000. Clean over $15,000 in real money yearly. Five-year lease at low rental. Sell at prevailing prices, about $18,000. Might consider residence as part payment. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. L. A. st.

GENERAL STORE for sale; stock and fixtures, $9000. Sales average $90 day. 30 miles from Phoenix, Ariz. H. M. CHAPFIELD, Gilbert, Ariz.

GENERAL dry goods store, best location in city, $25,000 stock; will sell or trade for good buy in a general dry goods. Take $12,000 in cash. RELIABLE BUSINESS BROKERAGE CO., 240 So. L. A.

GENERAL store in prosperous town in Orange County. Stock about $12,000. Address box 340, TIMES BRANCH.

GENTS' furnishings business. Here's one of the best bargains in Southern California. Very attractive, elegantly arranged store, handling clean stock of merchandise total of which is about $20,000. Owner must raise quick cash to save eastern property, therefore will sell at best offer. Valuable lease. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. L. A. St.

GROCERY STORE, DANDY LOCATION.

DOING CASH BUSINESS, $501 WEEK.

MUST SELL AT A GREAT SACRIFICE.

LEON SHEVITZ.

240 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 7TH & SPG.

PICO 2412. 10175.

GROCERY WITH 4 MODERN living-rooms and bath, rent only $45. Corner location, All cash business fixtures $550. Stock at invoice, about $1000.

Grocery and meats, corner location, averaging $1000 daily. Four-year lease at $50. Fixtures a bargain at $1500. Stock at invoice.

Grocery, West Side, apt.-house corner. Doing $115 daily. All cash. No soliciting. Will invoice about $5000.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO. 735 S. HILL.

GROCERY AND NICE HOME.

CLEAN STOCK, NICE FIXTURES, FINE LOC. GOOD INCOME, 2 ROOMS NICELY FURNISHED. PRICE $1600.

OLD ESTAB. RELIABLE BUS. is INT. GUARANTEED TO NET $200 MO. OWNER MUST LEAVE CITY. PRICE $1074. CASH $700. 2 to 5 p.m., or PHONE mornings, DAVIDSON, 407 GRANT BLDG. 15502.

GROCERY or meat market hunter, are you looking for a real good paying combination business, daily sales $1300, increasing, good corner and good location. Grocery stock $750 cash, rent $125; will sell meat market separate, $2000; rent $60. Will give lease, see terms and investigate and get more information. See owner at store, 1200 N. BROADWAY.

GROCERY CRITERIA on wheels, already established business and money-maker, reluctantly compels me to sell. A wonderful opportunity for someone to get into a profitable business with no competition, experience not necessary. Can be seen Sunday only. S.W. corner 51st and Hoover. 26-622.

GROCERY STORE; clean staple stock; elegant fixtures; will sell stock and fixtures in bulk for $1750. Monday or at public auction Tuesday, Feb. 28, 10 a.m. Don't miss this opportunity. 2145 Brooklyn Ave. (Belmont 5406).

GROCERY, good location, fixtures worth $1500, rent $35; good lease, receipts around $1500 per month; could be increased to $2000; save $250 by buying from owner, $1050 for fixtures, invoice about $2500, no down stock. Terms or cash. 1248 W. TEMPLE (open Sunday).

GROCERY by owner, offices, cash grocery in Los Angeles. Located in thickly populated residential section. Average cash sales $100 per day. Rent almost free. Fine lease. Will bump or invoice. VER. 1851.

GROCERY, suburban store, 2 living-rooms, located nearly paved corner; must raise a car today; look it over, if you want a grocery you will buy this one. 27250, 1220½ 87., San Pedro, Cal. Phone 132-W.

GROCERY for sale, fine corner store, cheap rent, 2-year lease. Doing $2700 monthly cash, with no trouble to clear $500 monthly. Must sell account of disagreement of partners. A bargain. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. L. A. st.

GROCERY, MEAT MARKET ON BUSY CORNER, DOING $250 PER DAY BUSINESS, RENT $60, LEASE, GOOD CEMENT, FIXTURES AT SACRIFICE. CALL 2220 S. GRAND AVE.

GROCERY for cash, $60 daily, good business, fine owner, 10528 S. LORENA.

GROCERY busy location, west side, clearing $250 monthly; price $750. Nice living rooms. Will give trial. Big snap. Rent $75. Call 256 DELTA BLDG. Phone 27831.

GROCERY and fruit, big bargain, responsible, any offer will buy. 4241 W. 9TH.

GROCERY. Must be sold at once; best location on street. 1024 WEST 9TH ST.

GROCERY and living rooms; $650 and invoice stock. Corner location. Cash and carry trade. 2 yr. lease; receipts average $40 to $50 daily. Rent $30. Will take about $1250, will give terms. Ca.: Room 1100, 453 S. SPRING.

GROCERY STORE on Monte's ave. for sale. Will sell cheap. Call early Sunday morning or $50. Fine for man and wife. Leaving town and must sell. Good buy at $1600. Inquire OWNER, 2037 CENTRAL AVE.

GROCERY and delicatessen, concrete block, new building, new stock, student trade, living quarters, selling, etc., this week. 3518 UNIVERSITY AVE.

GROCERY—$600. 7 furnished rooms. Heavy stock, excellent location. Good business. Owner has other interests and must sell. Should clear $200 per month. Will take $450 for quick sale. Call Room 1100, 453 S. SPRING.

GROCERY, cash or terms; $650 and invoice stock. Corner location. Cash and carry trade. 2 yr. lease; receipts average $40 to $50 daily. Rent $30. Will take about $1250, will give terms. Ca.: Room 1100, 453 S. SPRING.

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GROCERY—$600. 7 furnished rooms. Heavy stock, excellent location. Good business. Owner has other interests and must sell. Should clear $200 per month. Will take $450 for quick sale. Call Room 1100, 453 S. SPRING.

GROCERY, CHOICE CORNER LOCATION, $1650; 2 living-rooms, lease, rent $22; large store and stock, see today; CO-OPERATIVE AGENCY, 215 Hibernian Bldg.

GROCERY STORE, SOUTHERN CAL. RETAIL GROCERY ASSOCIATION CAN INTRODUCE YOU TO GOOD STORES. 711 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., SECOND & HILL.

GROCERY—$1300, with furn. living room; good location, good receipts makes this a splendid buy for one to handle. Call 841, 124 W. 4TH.

GROCERY & MEATS—$1400. Doing a nice cash business. Clearing about $200 monthly. On arranging terms. Call Room 1106, 453 S. SPRING.

GROCERY and Meat Market, $2500; long lease; rent $125. Call for Mr. Bass, Room 612, 304 So. Broadway.

GROCERY—Good paying business with living-room and sewing room. $1500. Stock at invoice. 1017 CENTER.

GROCERY store, fruit, vegetables, cigars and candy. Located on corner of 54th and Central ave. Reasonably priced.

GROCERY, growing business, 2 living rooms, low rent, good lease, lasting town; owner, 5021 MONETA AVE. No agents.

GROCERY and meat market, 3 living-rooms, garage, lease, cheap rent. Going East. 437 SLOAT ST., Brooklyn ave. car to Evergreen.

HARDWARE and household goods; fast growing suburban dist.; rent $35; lease; living apt.; fine place for couple. Price $1000. ACME 302 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

HAT shop, exclusive, old established, exclusive trade in town. $2000 cash. Address D, box 1235, TIMES OFFICE.

HOME BAKERY AND DELICATESSEN.

Choice industrial corner location, good for $65 cash trade. Low rent, lease, only $25. CO-OPERATIVE, 215 Hibernian Bldg.

HEMSTITCHING shop, dry goods, notions, in connection; money maker. Terms or exchange for real estate. Address A, box 497, TIMES BRANCH.

JEWELRY store for sale or exchange for Los Angeles or Orange county property; best town in southern; population 7000; territory tributary 25,000; 3 factories and good class stock, $15,000 cash. P. O. box 729, BELLFLOWER, Cal.

JEWELRY and novelty store for sale, best location on the beach. For particulars call or address H. C. BILGER, 1508 Ocean Front, Venice, Cal.

LADIES' ready-to-wear and furnishings, about $15,000; 4 years' lease, cheap rental for large, modern, attractive store. Can show conclusively that this business clears between $12,000 and $15,000 yearly. Sell at inventory. Dunlap Corp., 1107 Story Bldg.

LADIES, here's opportunity to be own employer; $5000 buys fascinating, established business, pays $425 monthly; some sales experience helpful; easily handled. Little competition. Only part time needed. Investigate. Address Manager C, box 489, TIMES BRANCH.

LADIES' cloak shop, located in thriving town. See us at once. RELIABLE BUSINESS BROKERAGE CO., 240 So. L. A.

LAUNDRY business, working; 4 agents; 2 trucks; must sacrifice any chance for $2400; going east. For further particulars call 819 E. 36TH ST.

LOCKSMITH stand for sale; excellent opportunity. 740 E. GRAND.

LUNCH counter, snapshot in Gardena. Just the place for live couple or partners. Priced right. Best reasons for selling. 919 W. PALM AVE., Gardena.

LUNCHROOM, 9 stools, own bldg. 4-room house included in lease, cheap rent. No dealers. See owner. Address E, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

LUNCH counter, seats 20, close-in location, $250 down. Price $450. Rent $45. Lease. Fine for couple. Room 480, 124 W. 4TH.

LUNCH counter, $650; rent $30; 2-yr. lease, 12 stools, easily managed. Where 500 people are steady. Clean $225 per mo. See "HERALD," 211 BLACK BLDG., 327 Hill.

LUNCH STAND, soft Drinks, Cigars, Cigarettes; good place for man and wife; good business, living-room. 8468 SAN FERNANDO ROAD.

LUNCH COUNTER—Busy S. Spring st., 19 stools, low rent, lease. Should clear $300 to $400 month. Price for quick sale $1100. Call Stock, 2030 S. Spring.

LUNCH COUNTER (Dairy.) 1 counter, 10 stools, 1 table. Reasonable for cash. 1001 E. VERNON, So. 4454-W.

LUNCH COUNTER—Special buy, $700. Real bargain. Mr. L. A. Brad party with $700 cash takes it. Call Room 1100, 453 S. SPRING.

LUNCH, cafe, confectionery and grocery—S. W. Down $25 and up daily. Price fine, stock, only $750. 510 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring. Business Inv. Co.

LUNCH COUNTER (32 stools) ONLY 2 HELP. Low rent, 5-year lease. Average $450 month. Price $2200. Good reason for selling. 510 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

LUNCH ROOM in splendid location. Receipts daily, over $2200 for quick sale. Owner, 821 S. GRAND.

LUNCH WAGON — FOR SALE. PHONE 11616.

LUNCH (truck) wagon. Want partner help equip and operate the outfit. Only small amount cash necessary. PHONE 21588.

MACHINE SHOP, well equipped. Must have more capital for enlargements to take care of big increase in business, or exceptional opportunity for man who can invest $20,000 with service. This is no promotion scheme but a bona-fide business proposition, and will stand strictest investigation. Address X, box 291, TIMES BRANCH.

MAIL order business, high class; want responsible party with $3000, active or silent interest, earn $5000 or better yearly; Missourian preferred; reference exchanged. Address F, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

MAIL order business for sale, account of sickness. Established 5 years. Clearing $250 month. Suitable for woman. Light and good office worker. Price $1500. Address F, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

MARKET, fruit and vegetables, in center of business part of Fullerton, for sale; best month's business, was over $1200; alive great-en con clear $4000 month; other business forces the sale; this will be sacrificed. See owner at the store, Fullerton, Cal.

MANUFACTURING—

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

WHAT WE WANT.

PARTY OR PARTIES WITH $25,000 TO INVEST AND WHO WOULD APPRECIATE 20 PER CENT RETURN ON THEIR INVESTMENT.

WHAT WE OFFER.

RELIABLE EASTERN FIRM WITH NATIONAL OUTPUT DESIRES TO OPEN BRANCH PLANT HERE TO OPERATE ON ROYALTY BASIS OUR OBJECT IS TO OVERCOME EXCESSIVE FREIGHT RATES. WE HAVE WONDERFUL PATENTED LINE, SALES COMPANY ALREADY ORGANIZED; HAVE SOLD PAST FIVE MONTHS $240,000 IN LOS ANGELES ONLY. BALANCE OF COAST TERRITORY BEING OPENED UP AND ORDERS COMING IN DAILY. PRESENT COMPANY NOW HERE WILL GLADLY CO-OPERATE TO FULLEST EXTENT POSSIBLE. PARTY IS FULLY CONVERSANT WITH ALL DETAILS. ADDRESS B, BOX 565, TIMES BRANCH.

MANUFACTURERS AGENCY—Is interested offering well established firm handling several high class custom lines of immediate exclusive sales rights in all territory from Denver west. Sales organization on road and business established 4 yrs. Desire man to manage local office. Experience not necessary but references and strict investigation asked and will be given. Only those meaning business need write. If you grasp this opportunity, also half profits. The return for the interest should run $2000 per year. Call Room 1100, 453 S. SPRING.

MANUFACTURING-HARDWARE.

business, machinery, tools, stock will invoice; price asked; established six years; busy all the time; plenty of orders; no time asked for good will. $25000. Cash, half. Only those meaning business need write. This return for the interest should run $2000 per year. Call Room 1100, 453 S. SPRING.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS.

Positively the best opportunity on the market today. Will return every cent of your investment in two months. Nets better than $500 month. Thorough investigation invited. Established 14 yrs. Only reason for selling is ill health. Price $20000 for appointment, or call MORAN & CO., 710 Lore bldg., 7th and Bdwy.

MANUFACTURING corsets, long established business, well equipped. Must have more capital for enlargements to take care of big increase in business, or exceptional opportunity for man who can invest $20,000 with service. This is no promotion scheme but a bona-fide business proposition, and will stand strictest investigation. Address X, box 291, TIMES BRANCH.

MANUFACTURER must sell control in established business; $15,000 per year; $2000 cash required; deal with owners. Address B, box 475, TIMES BRANCH.

MEAT MARKET AND ICE PLANT FOR SALE. Completely equipped meat market and small ice plant. Only market and ice plant in small, rapidly growing town. Reason for selling, poor health. Business can be operated by one butcher. Will sell plant alone and give long lease if building is wanted. Address box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

MEAT MARKET and fixtures, cheap rent, fast-growing community. Sickness reason for selling. 6062 E. San Pedro. E. V. ATHENOUS.

MEAT shop in well-located corner public market, complete equipment, $1250; cash will handle. Call Home 13371, Long Beach. Write 1500 GAVIOTA.

MEAT market in gen. store, one-man shop, at sales $1000 per week. Call 340 W. WEST MAIN ST., El Monte.

MEN'S furnishings, good buy. Partners disagree. $2000 to handle. Call 841, 124 W. 4TH.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS, busy transfer corner, close in, good lease $125. Fixtures $3500. New rentals. Phone OWNER, 24487, 8380.

MILLINERY STORE, choice location in Hollywood. Exclusive trade. Modern fixtures. Large stock. Lease. Price only $2500. Acme, 302 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

MILLINERY store, extra good, clears $200 month. Rent $40, lease. Will assume. Phone MR. LEE, 1126 CHAPMAN BLDG.

MILLINERY STORE, must sell at once, will sacrifice for $2000, best of locations in Hollywood. Phone HOWT. 8141.

MILLINERY, business, best location, clearing $200 monthly. Price $1200; only $400 down, bal. $50 mo. Living rooms, rent $25. Call 256 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

MOTION PICTURE.

The time of our productions and the personnel of our organization is a safe foundation for investment. Come and investigate us or see us at our studio. Have already made. Address B, box 533, TIMES BRANCH.

MOTION picture. The "Leda" Production Co., has for release a series of animal super pictures, featuring "Leda," the marvelous giant of miracles of the jungle. Interested in something new call 2807377.

MOVING-PICTURE theater, 500 seats; 11 miles from city, only show; a dandy. Owner, 1947 W. 42ND PLACE.

MUSIC STORE, downtown, cheap rent, lease, excellent for real estate. Address A, box 497, TIMES BRANCH.

MUSIC store for sale or trade; phonographs, pianos, etc. Invoice about $3000. Would exchange for a home. Owner, Apt. A, 5626 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., Hollywood.

MUSIC SHOP—Classy equipped, $500 will handle. A sacrifice on Western ave. Address owner, 1460 E. 108TH ST.

NEWSPAPER country weekly, exclusive field near Los Angeles. $1500 cash required.

$2000 will take interest giving control of desirable printing business; netting daily, town of 17,000; either business or editorial man can handle.
THE PUBLISHERS EXCHANGE, 321 Hollingsworth Bldg., Los Angeles.

NEWS STAND for sale, best location. 219 W. 4TH ST.

NOTIONS AND DRY GOODS STORE.

Wonderful opportunity. GOOD LOCATION. Established ladies' and children's trade. Low rent; 3 living rooms if desired; rent very reasonable; long lease; $2000 for lease, fixtures and furniture; stock at invoice about $1500. For appointment call before 12 noon. H. ROSENBERG, 11284½ Bellevue ave.

NOVELTIES, NOTIONS—$700 cash. Clean stock, good location, comfortable living rooms, cheaper than house rent. Only those meaning business need write. Big opportunity, in beach town with future. Call today. 16 Pier ave., Hermosa Beach.

OFFICE PARTNER, $250—

OLD ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE AND BROKERAGE FIRM, FINE SUITE OFFICES DOWNTOWN. MAN ABLE TO EARN $5000 OR MORE A YEAR, MUST BE ACTIVE, HONEST, GOOD HEALTH. 1110 STOCK EX. BLDG., 629 S. SPRING.

OFFICE OPPORTUNITY, $1500.

Owner retiring offers for sale well-known office business (NOT real estate or business chance,) clearing $400 to $500 month. Last year's record. Only man of intelligence can handle. Records open. Price $1500 cash. 416 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring.

OFFICE, ½ INTEREST SPECIAL.

Old established business, doing $700 to $1000 monthly, experience unnecessary; remarkable partnership proposition; thoroughly; will teach; $700 required. See MR. NASON, 518 Hibernian Bldg.

OFFICE partner; if $280 to $400 month on $2500 investment will satisfy you, call today. 818 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 16057.

OIL STATION, 50-YR. LEASE.

$12 000 will handle the best station proposition in city. Including washing, polishing, tire, vulcanizing and batting. Business now doing $150 to $200 per day. Location on west blvd. corner lot, 100x150. Stock to 50-yr. lease at $150 month rent. Sub-lease $240 month rent. Great future. Call today. 510 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.
RICH THE GARAGE MAN.
307 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

OIL STATION, lunch room and large room for battery and vulcanizing, large grounds for equipment and stock. Los Angeles county. Most suburban station, wonderful location. $2000 will handle. Quick action required. See N. SNEDEKER, Lee Hotel, Burbank.

OIL STATION, large, beautiful, well equipped, ideal location, on busy boulevard. Two-year lease. Bears investigation. $3750 and invoice. L. E. CONKLIN, Azusa, Cal.

OIL STATION, corner on principal street, doing largest business in Gardena, well equipped, large lot, 5-room house and station, leased for only $100. Terms. GARDENA REALTY CO., Gardena.

OIL STATION, west side, extra good equipment, lease, rents $200 a month and growing; price $2500. Terms. $1000 cash. CAMP & WALDO, 829 Chapman Bldg.

OIL STATION on busy boulevard, cleared $536 in January. Best equip., lease, $4500, terms. Fine investigation.
STRAWN & HIOTT, 527 Security Bldg.

OIL STATION—

Ten years' lease, splendid location, a money maker; only $5000. 8225 W. WASHINGTON.

OIL STATION—SACRIFICE.

Oil station and garage building, due to cartage, cheap rent. Must sell this week. OWNER, Bdwy. 8493.

PARTNER, have $500 to $5000, want live partner or established business. Address R, box 515, TIMES BRANCH.

PHARMACY, one of the best prescription pharmacies in the city. Will sell at inventory price. Call Monday, 14576, after 10 a.m.

PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO—Opportunity to acquire highest class, old established studio, doing excellent and increasing business with exclusive people. Finest location, lease at low rental with reserval option.

Would interest one or two ladies who have the business. Might consider partner with right qualifications. For interview address owner, R, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

PHOTO studio for sale, clean, nicely equipped, cheap rent, good location, fine chance for good man to step into growing proposition, and less than invoice for quick sale. Call room 6, 6318 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

PHOTO Studio and Kodak finishing (ground floor,) beach, 2 furnished rooms, for $900. Sickness, or take exp. partner with $400. 445 N. ALVARADO ST.

PHOTOGRAPHIC studio, complete outfit. 1815 W. 37TH. 558704.

PICTURE THEATER BARGAINS.

$40,000—City sec. Net $1000 mo.
$25,000—Close in. Will $150 week.
$2500—City sub. Net $75 week.
$6,000—City sub. $2000 will handle.
$16,000—All new equipment. Easy terms. Will bear investigation.
$10,000—All day run. San Diego.
$4,000—Close in. Lease.
$7500—Only theater in town.
I have good lease in San Diego. For lease or sale; city. Beaches.
See RYAN, 522 S. Olive st.

PICTURE-THEATER BARGAINS.

$3000; seats 700, west side.
$3750; out of town, $900 mo. net.
$5000 handles; 5 yrs. $95. No comp.
$4500, west side, $100 rent.
$7500 handles $700 mo. net, downtown.
$9000 handles $1000 mo. net, rent $150.
$8250, terms; $600 mo. net, 6 yrs. $150.
Get the details and war tax receipts. Non-competitive trial will satisfy you as to the rest.
1023 SOUTH HILL STREET.

PICTURE THEATER, in business district, 8 years' lease r

Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

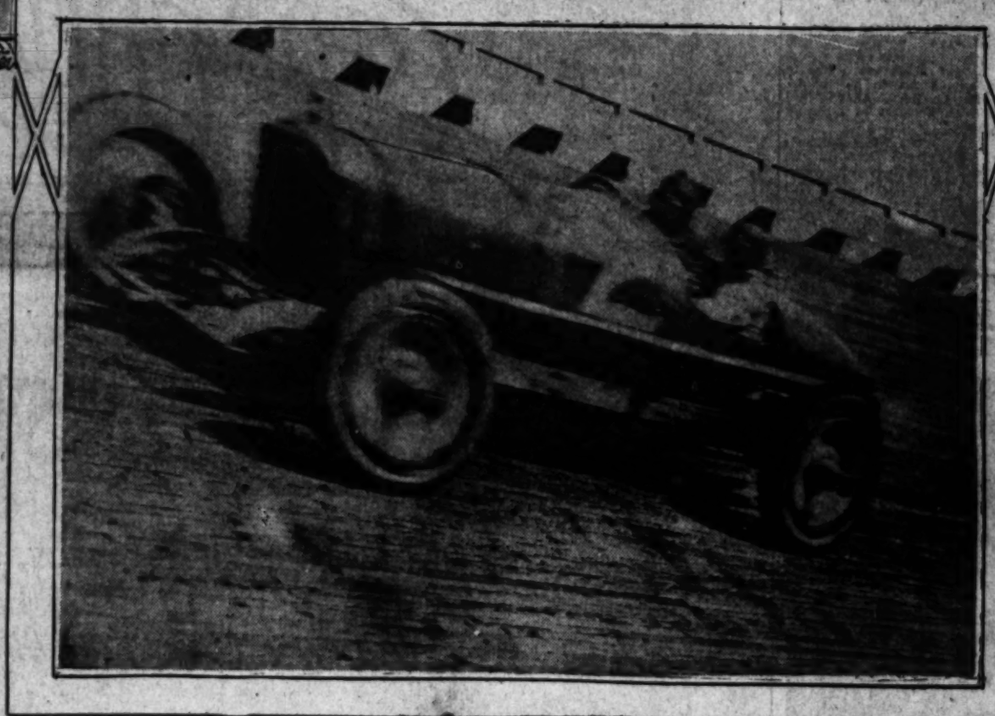
VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1922. IN THE VAN | First in Sporting News. First in All Announcements.

MAD SPEEDWAY MULLAHS ARRAYED FOR MOTOR BATTLE TODAY

It's Going to Be Italy Vs. America at the Speedway This Afternoon.



Pietro Bordino. Peter De Paolo. Ralph De Palma.



Three Speed Hounds Who're Giving an International Flavor to the Beverly Races.

When Starter Fred Wagner jiggles the official flag under the noses of sixteen roaring automobile monsters this afternoon at Beverly Hills, the eyes of the crowd are going to glisten on three representatives of sunny Italy. Pietro Bordino, Peter De Paolo and Ralph De Palma have been showing all sorts of speed in early practice and are seriously threatening to cop the main honors in the 250-mile classic today. Even at that the American hopes are not worrying much over their chances, and in the insert, below, Tommy Milton is giving the invaders a sample of speed stuff they're going to have to buck to win the cash and glory.

ITALY MAKES A BID FOR GLORY.

Three Demon Drivers in Beverly Hills Race.

American Pilots Not Worrying About Results.

Everything Set for Opening Sprint of Season.

BY AL G. WADDELL.

Ever since the days of the late Bruce Brown and our own Ted Tetzlaff, with their big 120 [illegible] has Italy been as well represented in an American motor event as she is today in the [illegible] championship speed battle to be staged on the Los Angeles Speedway. It is to be an international classic—Italy vs [illegible].

THE TINY FIAT.

Italy has an American race [illegible] seen one of the tiny Fiats [illegible] in competition. Pietro [illegible], the record man of Italy, [illegible] from his home in Turin [illegible] the three-litre car, the son [illegible] of the last Italian Grand [illegible] race, staged on the thrilling [illegible] course, and he figures to [illegible] his first cut in the $25,000 [illegible]. Bordino has a world of [illegible] and his Fiat is touted to [illegible] the fastest cars under the [illegible] American Youngsters, [illegible] Murphy, Tommy Milton, [illegible] Sarles, and the rest.

[illegible] the old days, when the [illegible] Fiats were hanging up [illegible] records under the guiding [illegible] of Tetzlaff and Brown, the [illegible] product was regarded as the [illegible] racing machine in the [illegible]. Then they cut the displacement down to 300 inches, and the [illegible] cars came over to Indianapolis under French pilots, [illegible] made monkeys out of the [illegible] theory United States had [illegible]. The Fiat was forgotten.

FRENCH IN LEAD.

[illegible] came Dario Resta, an Italian mounted on a French Peugeot. [illegible] Resta did to the American [illegible] men on road race courses and [illegible] was really pitiful; but [illegible] American manufacturers mastered the 300-inch construction [illegible] passed into the back-[illegible].

The 183-inch car was next seen [illegible] the speed trail, and with this [illegible] the American manufacturer [illegible] more than held his own with the great speed-car builders of the Old World.

Jimmy Murphy went to France with his Duesenberg, and ran rings around the greatest drivers of Europe, mounted on the fastest cars of France and England. It

(Continued on Second Page.)

INK SHEET NEWS SUMMARY.

AUTOMOBILES. Sixteen kings [illegible] on their marks for open-[illegible] automobile race of the 1922 [illegible] at Beverly Hills this afternoon. Pierre Bordino, Ralph De [illegible] and Peter De Paolo, representing Italy, are threatening to [illegible] the champions of America a [illegible] run for first honors. [illegible] and his Fiat chalk up [illegible] time in preliminary practice.

[illegible] Automobile Club of Southern [illegible] gives accurate information on highway conditions [illegible] California. Recent [illegible] had very little effect on roads [illegible] routes are in excellent [illegible] for travel.

[illegible] McNamara, who claims to have driven an automobile further than any other man in the world, gives some interesting facts for motorists in his "More Miles Per Motor Car" column.

Problems of drivers solved by James Marsh in the Owners' Service Department."

Brief items of interest from the leading motor car manufacturing centers received over The Times' leased wires.

SPORTS. Capt. Tom Marshall continues his interesting and instructive talks to trapshooters, hunters and fishermen.

Latest doings in the realms of chess and checkers by John Dougherty.

A RARE degree of reliable, saving service; performance of the first order; and a wonderful ease of riding and driving—these are already firmly established as the outstanding properties of the New Series of the good Maxwell.

In other words, these fine cars embody the good qualities which every man wants in his car—plus a beauty of design which gives them particular distinction.

Touring Car $1070
Roadster 1070
Sedan 1710
Coupe 1595

Price Delivered Here. War Tax Paid.

Disc Steel Wheels, Standard Equipment, Without Extra Charge

Terms $350 down, $50 a month

Union Motors, Inc.
DISTRIBUTORS
10th and Flower Streets
Phone 60781



$1070

The Good MAXWELL

ELECT DIRECTORS FOR DENBY TRUCK.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Feb. 25.—The same management of the Denby Motor Truck Company was re-elected at the annual meeting and the following directors named:

E. R. Allen, treasurer, Detroit, Steel Products Company; Hon. Edwin Denby, J. Walter Drake, chairman Hupp Motor Car Corporation; C. H. L. Flinterman, vice-president, Detroit Pressed Steel Company; H. L. Lyster, attorney; A. S. More, president Denby Motor Truck Company; T. M. Simpson, assistant secretary Continental Motors Corporation.

PEERLESS DIVIDEND GREATLY INCREASED.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CLEVELAND (O.) Feb. 25.—As a result of the doubling of Peerless Motor Car Company's business and strengthening of its cash position, dividends on Peerless stock were increased from $2 to $3 a share and were declared for the entire twelve months period at a meeting of directors.

The increase in sales is attributed to the improvements embodied in the 1922 cars, by R. H. Collins, who assumed control of the Peerless factory last October. The organization has been strengthened by new distributors and dealers.

WORK NIGHT SHIFT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CLEVELAND (O.) Feb. 25.—The Bay City plant of Chevrolet Motor Company, which turns out bodies, has added a night shift of 100 men this week. The factory has been operating with a full day crew of 250 men for some time past.

FACTS ON THE CHAMPIONSHIP MOTOR BATTLE.

Car No.	Driver.	Mechanician.	Car.
1.	Eddie Hearne	Fred Comer	Disteel-Duesenberg
2.	Tommy Milton	George Steihl	Durant Special
3.	Pietro Bordino	Ambrigo Bruno	Fiat
4.	Ralph De Palma	Jean Marcenac	Ballot
5.	Joe Thomas	Alfred Neilsen	Duesenberg
6.	Roscoe Sarles	Ernie Ansterberg	Duesenberg
7.	Eddie Miller	Lester Vick	Duesenberg
8.	Jimmy Murphy	Ernie Olson	Duesenberg
9.	Frank Elliott	Herschel McKee	Leach Special
10.	Benny Hill	Perle Main	Frontenac
11.	Peter De Paolo	Henry Franck	Frontenac
12.	Harry Harts	Harian Fengler	Duesenberg
14.	Jim Crosby	Sam Hilton	Duesenberg
15.	Ralph Snoddy	Lou Krauss	Delage
21.	Al Melcher	Jack Thiele	Duesenberg
27.	Art Klein	Narcisse Rous	Frontenac

Event—Opening race 1922 season, national championships.
Place—Los Angeles Speedway, Beverly Hills.
Time—This afternoon; race starts 2:30 p.m.; gates open at 11.
Distance—250 miles—200 laps of track.
How to get there—Wilshire and Pico boulevards; Pacific Electric cars from Hill-street station.
Prizes—$25,000 and 1120 A.A.A. championship standing points.

FEW ROADS ARE CLOSED.

Sunday Pleasure Seekers Will Find Most of the Highways Available for Splendid Tours.

How are the roads—and where can we go today?

This question, on account of recent unsettled weather conditions, has puzzled thousands of motorists, and a comprehensive report in answer to the query was issued yesterday by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

It will be noted in the report that opportunity is offered for touring parties to reach snow today without any inconvenience. It will also be observed that many splendid tours are also available.

Here is the Auto Club's report—read it and smile, if you are planning to jiggle the carburetor for a Sunday trip:

COAST ROUTE TO SAN FRANCISCO: Unaffected by recent storms. In in excellent shape and has but six miles of dirt road worth mentioning, and that is from the Santa Inez River north of Gaviota Pass to Zaca Station. Travel is unusually heavy to San Francisco, Monterey and Bay City points.

SAN FRANCISCO INLAND ROUTE: All effects of snow storms on the Ridge have been removed, although a three-mile stretch of one-way road is bad from the foot of Grape Vine to the junction of the Connor's Road. North of Bakersfield highway is unbroken to Fresno. A two-

(Continued on Second Page.)

KING GETS MANY FOREIGN ORDERS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Feb. 25.—The King Motor Car Company this week received several foreign orders for immediate shipment. Three carloads will be shipped to London, Eng., immediately, three more to follow soon. Two carloads will be dispatched this week to Brussels, Belgium. Robert Voegler, export man for the factory, states that a substantial order from Paris will be forthcoming soon. A drive-away of three cars for Erie, Pa., and six for Pittsburg left the plant Monday.

SYNDICATE MAKES OFFER FOR PLANT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—A New York syndicate of automobile manufacturers is reported to have obtained option on the plant of the Willys corporation at Elizabeth, N. J. The option is said to run to April 15.

James Kerpey, one of the receivers of the corporation, is quoted as saying that no offer has been received from the H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Co. for the property.

PAIGE SHIPMENTS HEADED EASTWARD.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Feb. 25.—Two trainloads of Paige motor cars are scheduled to leave the Paige-Detroit factory this week for Philadelphia. They have been ordered by the Guy A. Willey Motor Car Company, Paige distributors in the Philadelphia territory. The double shipment is said to be one of the largest ever made up for the East.

NEW LIGHT CAR PROVES PUZZLE.

Motor Car Circles Asking Whys and Wherefores.

Durant Says Name Will be Disclosed March 9.

Government Claim Against Lincoln Surprises.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—What is believed to be the first strike-back for the Henry Ford price reduction is the entering of a light four-cylinder touring model by an unknown concern which has contracted with the Durant Motors, Inc., for immediate production.

In a communication to a prominent auto dealer in Chicago Durant has announced the car but says that the name of it and the company backing it will be kept secret until March 9, when it will be announced at Washington, D. C.

MANY RUMORS.

Rumors have been current since the auto show that such action was being contemplated by a group of well-known financiers. To compete with the Ford company, and eventually take over their business, has been the ambition of many manufacturers of the light type of automobile.

Whether the Durant interests are to be thrown behind the organization or whether it will be an independent unit, making their debut as makers of motor cars, is not definitely known. Just why they should wait until March before disclosing their identity is puzzling many.

It is explained that this contract will not affect the production of the company's regular four and six-cylinder line.

The action of the United States government in filing a claim for $4,000,000 against the defunct Lincoln Motors Company has puzzled automotive circles.

The claim arises out of war department contracts, government officials say, but Lincoln officials dispute the justice of any such claim.

"Of course, we can expect anything these days," said Henry M. Leland, president of the original Lincoln company. "I am not aware of any legitimate government claim.

"We made 6500 motors for the War Department and they were the best motors in the world; but that's all."

The claim filed has no connection with a previous claim of $4,000,000 for taxes alleged to have been due the government. This claim later was greatly reduced and was satisfactorily adjusted. The Lincoln company was recently sold to Henry Ford for $8,000,000. This sum was to have been divided among the preferred creditors of the company. The government's claim, if allowed, would be deducted from this sum.

Permission to sell 25,000 shares of no par common stock at $30 a share was granted the Dort Motor Car Company of Flint Thursday by the Michigan Securities Commission. The company's original

(Continued on Second Page.)

CHANDLER OUTPUT SHOWS HUGE GAIN.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CLEVELAND (O.) Feb. 25.—The production curve of the Chandler Motor Car Company, has taken another sharp ascent. Factory officials announced this week that hundreds of additional men have been given employment and that production has increased 50 per cent.

Before this announcement was made, Chandler production was above normal, the factory force having been trebled in January.

The company will make more cars during the first three months of 1922 than during the last eight months of 1921, according to officials.

Heavy buying at the shows coupled with the fact that the Chandler company entered the new year with a complete new line-up of cars is said to be the chief factors for this activity.

The standard labor charge for cleaning carbon and grinding valves is $5.00

DURANT

Frank C. Anthony, Inc.

The price is $1095 at Tenth and Hope Sts. —war tax paid

CALL OF OPEN ROAD BOOSTED.

Series of Films to Show Scenic Spots Here.

Camp Curry Expects Influx of Eastern Visitors.

Good Roads Are Attracting Thousands to State.

The call of the open road in California and the desire of motorists in all parts of the country to hear directly of the wonderful scenic trips that California affords have led many men who are active in resort activity in this State to lay plans which will ultimately place information regarding these scenic trips directly before the Eastern and Middle West visitors before they leave their homes.

The management of Camp Curry, Yosemite's famous resort, has always been alive to these possibilities, and is now busily engaged through the services of Don Tresidder, assistant manager of the camp, in lining up a series of movie lectures throughout the East for next winter.

Tresidder left last week for the Central Eastern points, and from these larger cities he will arrange a tour for next winter which will bring the wonders of California touring possibilities and Yosemite National Park offerings directly to the attention of future California visitors.

"The pressure of the motorists on the other side of the Rocky Mountains for information regarding Camp Curry and Yosemite has practically forced us to make this educational campaign," said Bob Williams, who is in charge of business activities for the camp.

Camp Curry has been carrying on some extensive development on some work since last season, and the camp this year will offer many additional comforts to the thousands who annually share the Camp Curry hospitality.

Reckless Roll Runs Into Too Many Figures.

Auto vigilantes, working under the direction of the Automobile Club of Southern California, have reported 2500 reckless motorists in Los Angeles.

This either speaks well for the vigilantes—or bad for the motorists.

According to a report issued yesterday by the safety bureau of the Auto Club, the Los Angeles vigilantes, organized for the purpose of curbing reckless driving on the city streets, have lived up to their individual promises in turning in the names of all motorists they observe in the act of endangering the lives of others while operating motor vehicles.

In each of the 2500 instances, warning letters have been sent to those whose names were reported. More than three warnings to any particular driver means police action.

ITALY MAKES A BID FOR GLORY.

(Continued from First Page.)

was the greatest American race victory in the entire history of the sport, but there was no Fiat in the race, and Bordino wasn't among those present.

INTEREST CENTER.

Now, the great Italian speed monarch has come to America with his 183-inch Fiat, claimed to be the fastest car in the world. He is backed to win by the automobile race followers among his countrymen, and he is the center of interest among all the sixteen stars entered for the contest.

There is another Italian speed king in the lists. Ralph De Palma, the old speed-sport hero, and veteran of the greatest races of America and Europe dating back to the earliest days of automobile racing, is mounted on a French Ballot. De Palma is always to be considered among the most likely men in the pack when a big league race starts. Today he is out to defeat his countryman, Bordino, and the greatest of the American race kings as well.

THIRD BIDDER.

The third bidder for honors among the Italian forces is little Peter De Paolo. Peter is Ralph De Palma's nephew and up to this race, Peter rode with Uncle Ralph as mechanic on the Ballot.

This is the first race for the Italian boy. He is mounted on the fast Frontenac eight, the car that won the 500-mile Indianapolis race. Just what he will do in the fast company he has to break into today is a question that no one can answer. He is a speed king in the making and is expected to use his head, get into the money, and develop into a champion with more experience.

In the racing sport there are no preliminary bouts. It's 110 miles an hour or better from the start. If a driver can't stand the pace he has to quit. De Paolo has won a lot of praise by his driving in practice and the leaders among the American pilots predict that he will someday become one of the greatest of all drivers.

Harry Harta, the boy who jumped out as a driver in the Thanksgiving Day race, is no longer the boy speed king. Harry has won two places in two world's record events. That alone is enough to rate him with the real drivers of the world. The new baby of the sport is De Paolo, the 24-year-old kid, who drives his first race today as one of the three Italians who are matched with an even dozen of the greatest drivers ever seen on the boards in America.

VERY NERVOUS.

With his spectacular speed, 118 miles an hour made in practice, Bordino has the right to run out in front and show the boys the way; but it is a question if he will do this. Bordino would say nothing regarding his plans for the contest. He was very nervous last night and spent his time conferring with his mechanician, Ambrigo Bruno, having little to say regarding the race.

Experts claim that Bordino will have trouble keeping rubber on his Fiat today if he tries to roll up to top speed. It is also claimed that if he stays back with the pack, he will be led into the turns and crowded into the "gutter" till he has to stop to change a shoe which will eliminate him from the front rankers.

Bordino is up against something tough. The American cars are within a fraction of his speed and the drivers he is to meet are the greatest that America has ever produced. He is new on the course here and he has never blown a tire at 115 miles an hour on a banked turn.

Dario Resta never went up against a field like that which Bordino is to line-up against today. Resta had a better car and he simply ran away from the Americans. Bordino has more speed but it is doubtful if he can use it to advantage; and if he tries to brush with Tommy Milton, Jimmy Murphy, Art Klein and Eddie Hearne, he'll have a tough time of it.

Jimmy Murphy says that he is going to drive from the drop of the flag, just as he did in the Thanksgiving Day race, which he led until he broke a radiator hose. Murphy claims that he can beat all the other drivers on speed alone; and he figures to outgeneral Bordino if the Italian gets out in front with him.

The American drivers are intent on sending Bordino back to Italy with nothing but experience and they are going to use all the tricks of the dangerous profession to keep the entire amount of the $25,000 purse on this side of the Atlantic.

NEW LIGHT CAR PROVES PUZZLE.

(Continued from First Page.)

request was for the sale of 75,000 shares at $20 per share, or $1,500,000.

In granting the stock issue, all outstanding stock of the company, which heretofore has been practically a closed corporation, was ordered escrowed with the Michigan commission. This included 45,067 shares in the hands of F. A. Aldrich, as trustee, and 125,000 other outstanding shares, including 2100 shares deposited with Flint banks as collateral. The trustees' stock, the property of J. Dallas Dort and Mr. Aldrich, which was issued for the assets of the old Dort Carriage Company at the time of the organization of Dort Motors, was ordered turned into the treasury of the company as a gift, making in the treasury 75,000 shares.

HIGHWAYS ARE IN GOOD SHAPE.

(Continued from First Page.)

mile detour going north out of Fresno; also a detour is necessary south of Modesto but it is well signed and leads over paved road. The remaining distance to Oakland, paved.

SAN DIEGO COAST ROUTE: Is open the entire distance although a slight change is necessary this side of Fullerton due to the routing of travel from La Habra to La Brea, thence into Fullerton, on account of highway construction.

SAN DIEGO TO EL CENTRO: Is open via Potrero and Campo.

LOS ANGELES TO EL CENTRO, AND IMPERIAL VALLEY: Open via the Salton Sea. Paved from Los Angeles to Redlands Junction; thence fair dirt road up San Timeteo Canyon to Beaumont and paved from three miles from the east city limits toward Banning; thence old oiled road past Cabizon Station to Whitewater and fair oiled macadam the remaining distance to Palm Springs; thence thirteen miles of somewhat rough dirt road to Indian Well and oiled macadam the remaining distance to Indio; thence pavement to within eight miles of Westmoreland. The three bridges on this road have been completed thus eliminating the extremely disagreeable detours. Rain was reported falling on February 23 at Westmoreland and as far south as Mexicali, but with a few days of sunshine muddy roads will be a thing of the past.

FOREST HOME: Open the entire distance via El Monte, Pomona, Ontario, Redlands and the Mill Creek Road. A foot of snow will be found at the resort today and many parties are spending the week-end in the snow. Hence the advisability of making reservations a week in advance.

TOPANGO CANYON: Not advisable due to the steam shovel working at the ocean end of the canyon.

LONG BEACH BOULEVARD: Is still closed necessitating travel from Los Angeles using Harbor Boulevard to Wilmington; thence east over the Anaheim Road to Long Beach.

FOOTHILL BOULEVARD: Is closed in two places—the bridge over the San Gabriel west of Azusa is out; also no detour has been provided at the west city limits of San Bernardino over Lytle Creek where a new bridge is being constructed.

LONG BEACH BOULEVARD: Is still closed necessitating travel from Los Angeles using Harbor Boulevard to Wilmington; thence east over the Anaheim Road to Long Beach.

FOOTHILL BOULEVARD: Is closed in two places—the bridge over the San Gabriel west of Azusa is out; also no detour has been provided at the west city limits of San Bernardino over Lytle Creek where a new bridge is being constructed.

MT. WILSON ROAD: Is closed.

BEAR VALLEY: Big Bear Lake has been flowing over the spillway for the last two weeks and there still remains a foot and a half of snow in the valley. The roads, while passable, are exceedingly muddy, particularly from Johnson's Ranch through Cactus Flat and to Soldiers Summit, although the trip is possibe if one craves a battle of mud.

South African natives regarded Oom Paul as being absolutely bullet-proof.



Considered the Last Word in Motor Bus Transportation—the Fageol.

Here is the new Fageol motor bus, built in California, and admittedly one of the finest creations of its type in the country. Comforts and conveniences have been provided for passengers to an unusual degree. With its powerful Hall Scott motor the bus has a touring speed of thirty-five-forty miles per hour. It is here shown in front of the Los Angeles City Hall after a strenuous run from San Francisco. The machine is built to hug the road at any speed and has a remarkably high factor of safety.

Motorists Are Warned to Cut Down Speed

Motorists of this section are getting so careless in speeding in various towns, that a general request for greater care has been issued through the Automobile Club of Southern California.

A general tightening of speed regulations throughout the State is threatened by local authorities unless motorists use greater care when traveling to club officials.

Certain leniency is shown by the majority of smaller communities in allowing a greater speed to motorists than that permitted by the State Motor Vehicle Act, which regulates all questions of speed. But this leniency is to be maintained unless the motorists themselves begin to mind their step!

NO AFFILIATIONS WITH SOCIAL

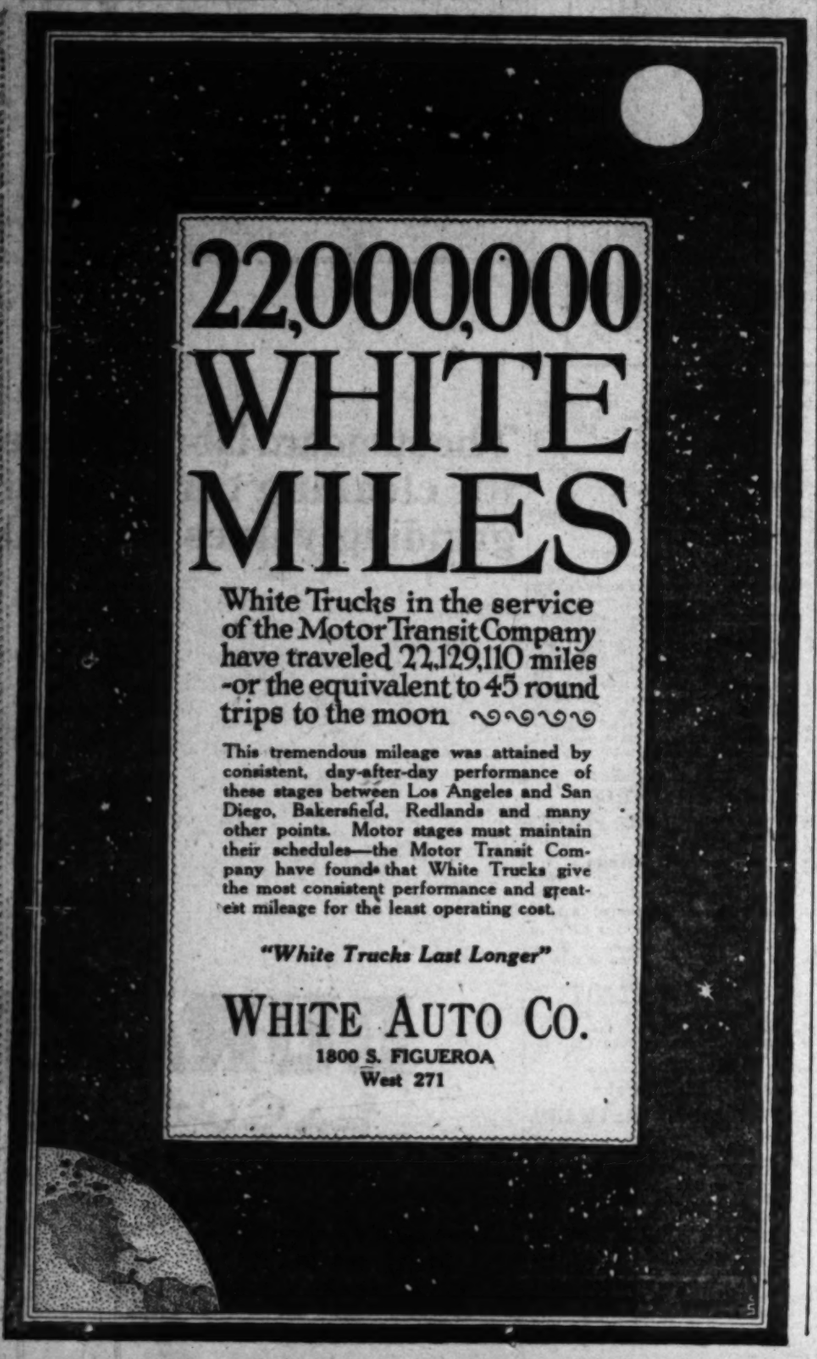
That the Automobile Club of Southern California has no affiliation with any alleged "motoring organization is made by officials of the club.

An attempt of recent date has been made to trade upon the name and prestige of the Auto Club by some minor concerns, and this warning is issued to the general public to beware of agents or solicitors who are not authorized by the big organization.

Foolish to Try.

Teacher (trying to explain the word "antipodes"): If I were to go right through the earth and come out at the other side, where would I be?

Pupil: Off yer nut. Try it.—[Boston Transcript.



Buick

EVERYBODY KNOWS VALVE-IN-HEAD MEANS BUICK

More Facts You Should Know!

1 For the calendar year, January 1, 1921, to January 1, 1922, Buick built and *actually sold over 80,000 automobiles.*

2 These sales for the calendar year 1921 exceeded by *over 12,000 cars* the sales of any automobile manufacturer having a six-cylinder automobile in its line.

3 These sales for this period likewise represent a *volume of business* greater by *over $9,000,000* than the sales of any other automobile manufacturer excluding Ford.

4 These figures are taken from official reports *and are absolutely reliable.*

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, *Flint, Michigan*

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1323-27 South Flower St.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

AKING GAS DO ENUINE LABOR.

ttle Prepares Mixture for the Engine.

y Particle of Fuel Produces Real Power.

tics Proves to be an Interesting Study.

hat do you know about the ...e of a motor? John J. ...head of the Troy Motor Sales ...any, LaFayette distributors, ...es that this is a subject that ...darity is given too little con... not only by the motor-purchaser, but by the manu...rer as well.

...dieties" Troy referred to ...asoline habit of the motor ...just as a human being thrives ...n food that is well cooked ...properly served, so the motor ...develops the greatest power ...as its gasoline heated to the ...r temperature and correctly ...ed.

...gasoline engine is like a hu... being in that it can digest ...that has been cooked better ...raw or partly cooked food. ...ave in the LaFayette an ex...heated stove which cooks or ...s the gasoline and air and ...em it for the engine. Con...ally every particle of gas is ...ed and produces power. We ...ur gas in the Lafayette and ...shoot it out of the mufflers ...the other fellow to smell."

...e pointed out that complete ...mption of gas produces a ...r mileage to the gallon than ...e where exhaust leaks have ...been eliminated.

"...u must admit that if you get ...miles per gallon of gaso... from 100 horsepower that ...are doing well. Practically all ...r owners tell us that they get ...miles in country driving ...not less than ten in the city. ...ourse, there are many factors ...influence gasoline consump..., but the efficiency of carbure... is paramount."

...W MOTOR COMPANY ...TO OPEN HERE SOON.

...ERS WILL HANDLE TWO ...ES OF CARS ALL OVER THE STATE.

...ized by well-known wealthy ...men and automobile men, the ...ian State Motors Corporation, ...ized to handle at least two ...s of cars in the principal cities ...territory of California, short... will begin business and will ...e its first salesrooms in Los ..., San Francisco and Oak... The new corporation has re... the authority to enter into ...ions and is capitalized for ...,000, financing having been ...leted.

...The entire State will be ...ughly covered by the new ...r company, which has re... exclusive sales rights for ...State to handle the Leach ...r plus six, a California-built ...Another well-known make ...also will be handled by the Golden State Motor Corporation, negotiations for the exclusive sales rights having been virtually completed. Elaborate salesrooms will be established in the principal cities of the State and the sales personnel is now being organized.

SELL EIGHTY-ONE NASHES AT SALON.

Eighty-one Nash passenger cars were sold at retail at the Chicago Automobile Show this year as against a total of forty-nine cars last year. Similarly large sales increases have been reported by Nash distributors at points where shows already have been held and inasmuch as the shows always have been regarded by the automobile industry as a barometer of forthcoming business, Nash dealers in most sections of the country are planning for a very active season.

Of the eighty-one cars sold at the Chicago show, sixty-six of them were what are described in the trade as "clean deals," that is, transactions in which no car was taken in trade. Of the entire number sold only fifteen involved trade-ins. Forty-four of the sales were of the Nash six and thirty-seven were Nash fours. An unusually large number of closed cars were included in the total.



Whatever This Fashion Hint is, it Surely Looks Sensible to Us.

Here's Miss Flo Campbell displaying, or rather demonstrating, how much more convenient it is for milady to wear knickers while driving an automobile rather than the bulgy and bothersome skirt. The car is an Earl inclosed model, while Miss Campbell is one of the stars making 'em sit up and take notice at the Orpheum this week.

Wears Knickers as She Guides the Family Bus

Again mere man is sitting by and watching those of the fair sex usurp his power and privileges, and he is absolutely helpless.

Since the automobile put in an appearance it has been man that climbed to the driver's seat and, with great show of superiority, chauffered it in and out of the city and across the mountains. Very true, the women have been driving, but they have not been looked upon as the real thing because the skirts still remained. But now, woe be unto the domineering and ever-superior male! Miss Flo Campbell, at the Orpheum, has introduced the wearing of knickers by the women while they chauffeur the family bus.

Miss Campbell demonstrated in a conclusive manner to the Dale Sisters, also at the Orpheum, how much easier it is just to step than to have to be pulling those bothersome skirts around all the time.

"With this Earl inclosed model what man has a chance? Just as soon as I arrived in Los Angeles, I went to the Earl people and they offered he this machine. Then the B. H. Dyas Company came forward with these knickers and as I'm here for two weeks in sunny California, that's about the closest thing to the 'pearly gates' that there is," said Miss Campbell.

Guy Bates Post Purchases His Third Peerless.

Guy Bates Post, the well-known actor whose histrionic ability has found expression in numerous speaking dramas and particularly in Richard Walton Tully's productions, and who will make his first appearance on the silver screen in "The Masqueraders," now being filmed at the Brunton Studios, recently purchased his third Peerless eight, this time a coupe, according to Stanley W. Smith of Smith Brothers, Peerless distributors for Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Post are residents of Pasadena and both are numbered among the Southland's most ardent motorists. "The pleasure of motoring and driving offers a relaxation of both mind and body that nothing else can give in my estimation," said Post, and Mrs. Post fully agrees with her distinguished actor husband.

Richard Walton Tully, the distinguished playwright, who with his wife is now a resident of the Southland, recently purchased his second Peerless car from Smith Brothers.

HOFFMAN TRIES OUT NEIGHBORHOOD IDEA.

STUDEBAKER DEALER PLANS SERVICE SHOPS IN OUTSKIRTS.

Some motor car owners have a lot more luck than Mahomet for he had to pack up and move over to the mountain but if a man owns a Studebaker automobile he finds that the mountain has made a big jump in his direction and that he has choice of three service shops to which to take his car for repairs or adjustment.

Instead of expanding a single town service shop to handle all Studebaker repair work, Paul G. Hoffman Company, the distributors for Studebaker in Los Angeles, opened shops in the residence sections where they would be most convenient for Studebaker drivers.

The Hollywood store has a service shop in connection and a third one has recently been opened on South Vermont avenue near Seventh street. The location of the Vermont avenue shop was decided by sticking pins in a big map to indicate the residences of Studebaker owners and then finding a shop location where the pins were the thickest.

In the establishment of this neighborhood service shop scheme not only was convenient location and ample equipment considered, but a committee of women were consulted to learn what should be done to make the shops more convenient for those women who drive Studebakers.

According to Hoffman this neighborhood service shop idea is the most nearly ideal solution of furnishing a customer with reliable, dependable transportation for it forms a closer contact between owner and dealer, and takes away the annoyance of having to run downtown for repairs or small adjustments.

TRUCKS DO WONDERS AS SCHOOL BUSSES.

"Perhaps the truck use which will have the most far reaching effect of all is that of transporting school children," said Clair R. Savage, sales manager of the local branch of J. W. Leavitt & Company, Oldsmobile distributors. "Since this means of transportation has made the plan feasible, the movement for graded schools in the country has gained tremendous impetus. The children, brought from a radius of several miles, enjoy all the advantages of the city schools. Inclement weather does not prevent their attendance, as is otherwise so often the case in the country. The Oldsmobile economy truck is very extensively used in this service; in fact, it may truthfully be said to have done extremely much to hasten the day when the graded rural school will be the rule rather than the exception."

That Old Delusion.

We thought the old notion that the social atmosphere of Boston was frigid was exploded, but apparently it still exists, for a Newport correspondent sends us this:
That you have "buds" in Boston
One scarcely dares to doubt;
But still in such an atmosphere
How can you bring them out?
—[Boston Transcript.

PRAISES PEERLESS HIGHWAYS

Cadillac President Says He Now Understands Popularity of Motor Car Here.

After a tour from San Francisco to Los Angeles, and side trips which embraced other sections of the State, Herbert H. Rice, president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, says he can understand the wonderful popularity of the motor car in California and it is also apparent why the outlying communities have grown so tremendously during the last ten years.

After attending the San Francisco Automobile Show and talking before the Cadillac dealers in Northern California, Mr. Rice, in company with Don Lee, visited the Don Lee branches in Northern California and many of the dealers in that section. Tuesday morning he left San Francisco with Mrs. Rice, P. T. Prather and F. W. Pabst to drive to Los Angeles over the coast highway. The first day's run was to Del Monte and included the seventeen-mile drive which has many points of historic interest. Wednesday the party drove to Santa Barbara, and Thursday morning finished the tour to Los Angeles. Friday Mr. Rice met the Southern California dealers and talked to them on the prospects of the coming season and was free in his prediction that each month from now on would be better than the month previous.

"Your wonderful system of highways is far ahead of the roads in many of the Eastern and Middle Western States," said Mr. Rice. "In fact, in only a few sections of the country is there to be found such a systematic layout of roads stretching for so many hundreds of miles between the principal cities. It is very apparent to one touring the State for the first time that the automobile is very much of a necessity in California. It enters largely into the suburban and rural life of your entire State and I can now understand better than ever before the tremendous popularity of the Cadillac on the Pacific Coast."

PROSPECTS LOOKING BRIGHTER THAN EVER.

"Not for a year and a half have the prospects of the Columbia Motors Company and its distributors looked so bright as they do today. This is my sincere conviction, based on observation of the two great national shows at New York and Chicago and the results we have achieved since then," says J. G. Bayerline, president of the company.

"There was more dealer interest at the New York show than I have seen in two years, and at Chicago we, as well as other manufacturers, were almost swamped with inquiries from dealers and from the buying public. When dealers and buyers, too, are interested, it augure well for the automotive industry."

1852 Studebaker 1922

every well informed motorist will advise you to try the 1922

Studebaker

sixes before you buy any make of motor car

we will gladly give you a real demonstration of ease of handling and power

telephone us time and place

light-six.....$1275
special-six.... 1745
big-six..... 2095
here—tax paid

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO
INC.
1250 So. Figueroa St.
6325 Hollywood Blvd.

J. E. WATERS
THE NASH SHOP
Los Angeles, California
Bdwy. 3741. 1230 S. Flower St.

WILHITE MACHINE WKS., Inc.
MFGS. OF PARTS, SCREW MACH. PRODUCTS, MODELING AND DESIGNING
1245 S. Hope St. 64172.

LEAVITT SERVICE

The kind that owners appreciate.

Efficient, prompt, expert and courteous attention to the slightest needs of the motorist.

Elimination of all unnecessary delays.

Modern machinery and tool equipment that assures a finished job such as the Oldsmobile factory would give.

Everything on the ground floor—No dangerous ramps or elevators to bother with in bringing in your car.

The newly enlarged Leavitt service plant has ample facilities for caring for your car whether it needs complete overhauling, or rebuilding, or only adjustment of carburetor or brakes.

It is on such an equipment and methods that Leavitt Service has won its high reputation among motorists.

Oldsmobile

FOURS $1365 HERE
Cord Tire Equipped
TWIN 4 $1835 HERE

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
Distributors
1150-1160 Figueroa Street at Twelfth
600-99 Los Angeles Broadway 300
Branches—San Francisco and San Diego

"Another NASH"

NASHFOUR

$1195 HERE

The outstanding value in motor cars on the market today. We want you to see this car and ride in it. The exceptional qualities of the Nash Four are such as you would expect only in a car selling at a much higher price.

"Nash leads the world in motor car value"

All Nash Models, both open and closed, have cord tires as standard equipment.

Troy Motor Sales Company
Distributors
Eleventh Street at Figueroa
602-62 Los Angeles Pico 1323
CITY DEALERS
848 S. Western Ave. 4024 S. Vermont Ave.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
Twelfth and Olive Sts. Phone—Pico 640

MEXICO PLANS BIG AUTO SHOW.

Arrangements Under Way for High-Class Display.

Results Expected to Stabilize Industry There.

Good Roads Campaigns Are Under Way Right Now.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MEXICO CITY (Mexico.) Feb. 24.—Extensive arrangements are being made for the national automobile show which is to be held here April 16 to 23. Fred H. Caley, secretary of the Automobile Club of Cleveland, Ohio, and for several years manager of the annual automobile show held in that city, has arrived to assist in the details for the show here. It promises to be the biggest event of its kind ever held in a Latin-American country. One of the looked for results of the show is that it will do much to stabilize the automobile business of Mexico. At present, it is conducted without regard to any standard of business ethics, it is asserted.

In speaking of his impressions by what he has already observed in Mexico, Mr. Caley said that he was astonished by the predominence of better class cars here, and that one fact which pleases him immensely is the manner in which owners dress their cars up, showing pride of possession. He cited the case of one moderately priced car of American manufacture which he came across on the Avenida Madero and which was so disgutted under something like $700 worth of trimmings as to fool him into believing it an expensive machine of European make.

He thinks that what is most important to the stabilizing of Mexico and of greatest benefit to its development is a system of highways. Mr. Caley, in speaking of this, called attention to the fact that his State of Ohio, in one year expended $40,000,000 United States currency for roads, and one road from Akron to Cleveland was made at a cost of $84,000 per mile, just completed this year. He thinks that public highways are as necessary as railroads and that they often serve where the railroad fails, as in the case of what are known in the United States as "short hauls" of forty or fifty miles.

Mr. Caley stressed the fact that he was not criticising Mexico in commenting upon the country's lack of roads and added that he believed that it would be but a short while before this country has as fine highways as anywhere else. He thinks that their establishment will prove important from a military standpoint, thus enabling the government to transport troops and supplies quickly and economically, and that roads will definitely put an end to guerrilla warfare.

THEFT-SIGNALS ARE AS SAFE AS EVER.

The Security Auto Theft-Signal Company states that numerous inquiries have been received from owners and users of the Security Auto Theft-Signal, as to whether the locking system codes recently stolen in Philadelphia affected the theft-signal. The Theft-Signal Sales Company states that it does not, as the theft-signal locks are made by another manufacturer, and furthermore, this possibility was foreseen and guarded against at the time the Security Auto Theft-Signal was first put on the market.

The Security Auto Theft-Signal is equipped with a five-pin tumbler lock, manufactured by the Corbin Lock Company. There is no number on the lock and no record whatever is kept of the keys which are used for a particular lock.



Here Are the Men that Get Your Signatures.

They usually talk about the cars rather than the men who sell 'em, but here are two experts who have been dispensing Chandler cars with a little more than the ordinary rapidity. These two members o fthe W. P. Herbert organization have been unusually active since the arrival of the 1922 Chandler models. Floyd Manges, left, has put out more than $25,000 of these cars in the last six weeks and Eddie Bolz, right, has been running him a close race. At that both salesmen want to know how they could help it with the new Chandlers—people can't resist 'em.

WHITE SPOT STILL ON TAP.

Los Angeles Is 'Way Out in Front as Far as the Automotive Industry Is Concerned.

A great deal has been written and said concerning the fact that Los Angeles and Southern California represents the one big "White Spot" in the U.S.A. To substantiate these statements as far as the automotive industry is concerned the recent sales activity of the W. P. Herbert Company is cited. Since the arrival of the new 1922 Chandler, the sales force has put to rout all rumors concerning the lack of buyers and other calamity reports and has gone a long way toward proving the truth of the "White Spot" assertions.

During a period of thirty days, commencing with the date of arrival of the new car, January 11, sixty-four new cars were sold and delivered in the city of Los Angeles. This is the largest single month's business in the history of the Chandler car in Southern California. The average sales price was a little over $2000 per car, so it can be readily seen that there is more in the automobile industry now than meets the eye as Bill Nye used to say.

Because of this extraordinary burst of sales speed, Don P. Smith, general manager of the W. P. Herbert Co., began looking into the records of the men who have made Chandler sales so successful during the past month, and some rather interesting facts were disclosed as a result. Many people give but small thought to the men out on the firing line, and while everybody knows the salesmen from whom he bought his car, seldom is this man's record or his activity of any interest.

However, it would seem that a few items might be of more than passing importance relative to the men who have made possible the Chandler sales volume in the city of Los Angeles, not only during the past month but through the years that the car has been merchandised here.

The lead-off man is Eddie Bolz, who has been selling Chandlers for the past six years. During that time he has sold $892,913.33 worth of cars. During the past month he has sold and delivered $21,295 in new car value. This represents ten cars for the month, the tenth car he delivered being his 406th since becoming affiliated with the line.

Floyd Manges, another old-timer with the Chandler, has done over a half-million dollars worth of new car business through a period of about three years. His record for the past five weeks represents $22,717.95 worth of cars.

Bob Townsend has been selling Chandlers for the W. P. Herbert Co. for a matter of twenty-three months and in that time has sold $263,240.00 worth of cars. This is not, however, his complete record with the line as the figures are not available for his activities prior to the time above mentioned.

William T. McKenna has also been most successful with the car and says that he finds most of his business among the owners. Mack is another who goes after his prospect's problems and never loses track of any of his customers.

Don Smith says that the old saying about the men seeing the people getting the business holds true but also goes further and states that the improvements on the new car have taken most amazingly with the motorists.

OLDS SETS SALES RECORD AT SHOW.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—The reception accorded the Oldsmobile exhibit at the automobile show was such a hearty indorsement of the quality and value of the many attractive Oldsmobile models that A. D. Plughoff, general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., California Oldsmobile distributors, expressed his pleasure with the show's success in no uncertain terms.

"The San Francisco motoring public placed their stamp of approval on the automobile show which has just closed in a very definite fashion," said Plughoff, "by attending the auditorium display in larger numbers than ever before. Consequently it was not surprising that the Oldsmobile also hung up a sales record at the show that is pleasing evidence of its leadership and sales dominance."

KEEPING THE CAR CLEAN.

Some Scientific Hints That the Careful Motorist Will Follow; Dividends Guaranteed.

The last two or three years have brought a very remarkable development in American body building. The mechanism of the modern motor car has reached an approximate degree of perfection, leaving the manufacturers free to devote more time to increasing the attractiveness of the vehicle. The present-day American car as it leaves the factory is really a thing of beauty with the highly polished surfaces and shiny metal. Naturally this has induced the owner to take more pride in keeping up the appearance of the gasoline steed. The result is that cleaning methods and equipment have greatly advanced over those of a few years back.

KEEP IT NEW.

The present-day owner using modern methods may keep his car looking new all the time, nor will he have to spend more than a few moments a day to accomplish this end. For instance, there are now on the market a number of liquid and wax polishes which will give admirable results if they are used as directed.

In the use of wax polishes the first step is to clean the body of the car thoroughly. The polish is applied to the surface with a piece of cheese cloth and then another clean cloth is used to distribute the wax evenly all over the surface. Car owners commonly make the mistake of thinking that the more wax applied the better. As a matter of fact a very thin film is all that is needed. The polish will last for from four days to a week, and after it has been applied at the beginning of the week a little rubbing with a clean cloth will bring out the luster again. The wax polish may be used for body, fenders, hood and other lustrous surfaces and it will also be found that if the under side of the fenders is cleaned and given a good coating of wax less mud will be deposited and what is there may be easily removed.

SPRAY POLISH.

The most recent type of body polish is that which is sprayed on the surface with a large sprayer. In using this polish the body must first be thoroughly cleaned with water. If the body surfaces are merely dusty the polish may be sprayed on and then be wiped off with a clean cloth. After spraying the polish over the surface a piece of cheese cloth is used to wipe off the excess. There is no necessity for vigorous rubbing.

The present-day owner must not assume that these new and really useful aids to beautifying the motor car have superseded plain water. The contrary is true, the car must be washed just as formerly, after which the new polishes will bring out the luster of the original finish.

NOT SO EASY.

Washing the car is not the casual job some owners seem to imagine. To begin with, the car should be washed immediately after it has been dirty. If mud is allowed to remain on the varnished surface more than a day it is difficult to eradicate it. For the washing plain water should be used, neither too hot nor too cold, about 50 deg., F., being the proper temperature. A large sponge soaked in clear water and then sopped against the surface so that the water trickles down is best. Never turn a stream of water at high pressure on the body. This will grind thick particles of sand and other grit into the varnish to the detriment of the finish. The idea is to float the mud or dirt off the surface.

Soap should never be used on the body except for removing grease or oil spots. A small piece of soft cloth, well-covered with castile soap suds, serve very well to remove grease from the panels The hood should never be washed while it is hot, as this will result in discoloration. In cleaning the radiator send a stream of water from the rear instead of the front, to keep moisture out of the mechanism.

USE A CHAMOIS.

In drying the body a clean chamois skin should be used rubbing being done in straight lines. If spots of tar or road oil are found on the body it is best to treat them with salt, butter or kerosene. The butter softens the deposit so that it may be wiped off easily. Kerosene should be applied locally and wiped off within a minute.

To keep pace with the improved appearance of the body it is necessary to give some attention to the top and the upholstery. A weekly brushing of the top inside and out will aid materially in its life. Fabric tops should never be cleaned with gasoline, kerosene or other oils, as they tend to destroy the rubber in the top. Castile soap and water applied with a stiff brush is the best cleansing medium for the top. The upholstery ought really to be cleaned once a week. This means not only wiping the surface of the cushions, but cleaning out the dirt that inevitably accumulates under the piping and in the corners.

After the dust has been removed leather upholstery may be cleaned with a cloth soaked in a weak solution of ammonia and water. Castile soap and water are also used on leather, but gasolene should not be employed, because it tends to cause cracking. The leather should be treated occasionally by giving it a light coating of linseed oil, thinned with vinegar. This solution should be applied with a cloth and be allowed to remain for a few hours, after which the upholstery should be wiped. For imitation leather soap and water may be used for removing spots and linseed or sweet oil in small quantities for brightening the finish.

OFTEN NEGLECTED.

After examining the running gear of the ordinary car one might be tempted to forego telling the owner how to clean this part of the vehicle. However, a stick for removing incrustations of mud, soap and water and a good stiff brush will make this job not so bad after all. Mud deposits on such parts as torque tubes, universal housings, rear axle brake drums, etc., ought to be removed, as they have a destructive effect in time. In flushing parts of the undergear with water, care should be taken not to let the fluid get into the bearing surfaces. This refers to such parts as the braking system, steering mechanism, etc.

A final plea: Be sure that all paraphernalia, cloths, sponges, chamois skins, etc., used in cleaning the polished surfaces are clean themselves before you employ them. Sponges are peculiarly liable to have sand in them, even new ones. They should be washed out in warm water before use.

EFFICIENCY COMES INTO HEAVY DEMAND.

FIFTEEN MEN PRODUCE CAR WHERE IT FORMERLY REQUIRED THIRTY-EIGHT.

In explaining recently why it was possible for Willys-Overland to reduce prices in a single year on the Overland car 43 per cent and on the Willys-Knight 33 per cent, John N. Willys said:

"The automobile builders of America were among the first to agree that normalcy could be best attained by putting greater efficiency into the job of turning out motor cars. It is true that raw materials showed a marked falling off in price, but the men who actually build the car have shown themselves eager to do better work and more work.

"Our latest production figures show we are building the best cars we ever built, and that we are turning out cars at the rate of one each day for each fifteen men on the pay roll, as compared with one to each thirty-eight men in the old days.

"When the public praises the automobile industry for making sharp and radical cuts in prices, they should remember that the big reductions were possible largely because the workmen gave their hearty co-operation to the plan of building more cars per man daily."

TOP IMPORTANT AS TIRES, SAYS ONE.

"Watch your top" advises C. C. Richenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, 1338 South Hope. "If you will keep a close watch on your auto top you'll save yourself quite a bit of money and trouble. It's just as important to give the top of your car the 'once over' before starting out on a trip as it is to inspect the tires, to make sure that they are in proper condition.

"Tops develop weaknesses from rough traveling and the heavy winds that autos encounter when driven through the open country. Trouble comes, consequently, if these weaknesses are not discovered and remedied. Prompt repairs, effectively accomplished, by expert toppists, mean long life to the top of your car."

Lexington

MINUTE MAN SIX

Records Reviewed for You

Drive a Winner

Won first and second over all entries 1920 Pike's Peak Hill Climb.

Won Class No. 2 event for cars of 184 to 300 cubic inch piston displacement 1921 Pike's Peak Hill Climb.

Strictly stock car record of 40 1-5 seconds for one mile on beach at Ensenada; speed of 89.55 miles per hour.

Lowered hill climb record for Palomar Mountain near San Diego, setting new mark of 32 minutes 59 3-5 seconds.

Climbed Mount Helix grade, San Diego, in high gear.

Climbed Crestmont Heights and Baxter Street grades, Los Angeles, in high gear.

Second-gear record, Los Angeles to San Diego, 3 hours 59½ minutes.

San Francisco to Yosemite Valley in second gear, with radiator sealed, in 10 hours 45 minutes.

Lexington Los Angeles Co. Distributor of Lexington Motor Cars

Figueroa at 16th St. Pico 3157

HAYNES

Never before in the twenty-eight years of its successful existence has the Haynes Automobile Company been in a position to offer such decidedly extreme values, such excellence, dollar-for-dollar, as are now offered in in the new, improved Haynes "55" and "75" models.

"The Haynes Gains"

Almost daily in registrations because it really has this unusual value in its Open and Closed models which embody every improvement known in fine motor car manufacture.

Lynn C. Buxton

DISTRIBUTOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA

FIGUEROA AT TWELFTH



THE SYMBOL OF OUR SINCERITY

The length of the continent he flies—the Gray Goose—swift, tireless and unerring—the spirit of romance and daring—the original, essential American.

In the shadow of the Autumn moon he honks us his farewell and warning of Winter's coming. In March he greets us in his Northward flight and heralds another quickening.

From the silent wilderness of the Northland to the tropic Gulf, this intrepid adventurer wings off his tireless, unerring miles by thousands—even as our motor car, the Wills Sainte Claire, now has its millions of miles, each mile a safe mile and a thrilling mile.

He flies—the Gray Goose—high above the eternal pine trees, silhouetting the Northland where we live who build the Wills Sainte Claire.

He looks down from his majestic heights upon the blue—the none-such blue—of the waters of our Sainte Claire.

This, then, is our shield, the wild Gray Goose, the pines of our own Country, the ineffable blue of our River. This—the pledge of our faith and the symbol of our sincerity.

The New Prices

Touring Car	$2770	Sedan	3820	Town Car	4235
Roadster	2770	Imperial Sedan	3930	Delivered Here, Freight and War Tax Paid.	
Coupe	3620	Limousine	4235		

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE
MARYSVILLE, MICHIGAN

WESTERN MOTORS COMPANY
1058 South Flower Street

W. H. Kelly Motor Co., Santa Ana. Jerome Eddy Motor Co., Pasadena. A. A. Stubbs, Whittier. California Garage, Bakersfield. Powell Motor Co., San Diego. W. Harold Dodge, Ocean Park.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE



S. HAROLD WILLS

SHIP LINE IS BIG BOOST.

Foresees Increase in Business.

Flock to Isle in Pacific Waters,

Auto Man Has a Trip of Interest.

is "tickled pink" over advent of the new steam- service between Los Angeles port, according to J. B. manager of the Southern and Arizona branches of States Rubber Com- ny, who, with Mrs. Magee, re- Saturday from a six trip to Hawaii, in which and pleasure were com- While there, Magee had portunity of meeting many ominent in the island's busi-

interests of Honolulu much elated over the new line that is to establish mmunication between and that port, and they effort to conceal that said. "They feel that business will be de- and that many more tour- reach the Islands than here. They believe that gles is the logical em- port for the increased business they hope to see

-awake business men of the capital appreciate the growth of Los Angeles, from the standpoint of but also from the ring and shipping angles. owledge that this city is largest on the Pacific and the country's 'white made a deep impression.

POPULAR SPOT.

ame under my observation there were more Angelenos when I was there than any other city on the which, if nothing else, in- there are many of us who desire to travel and see

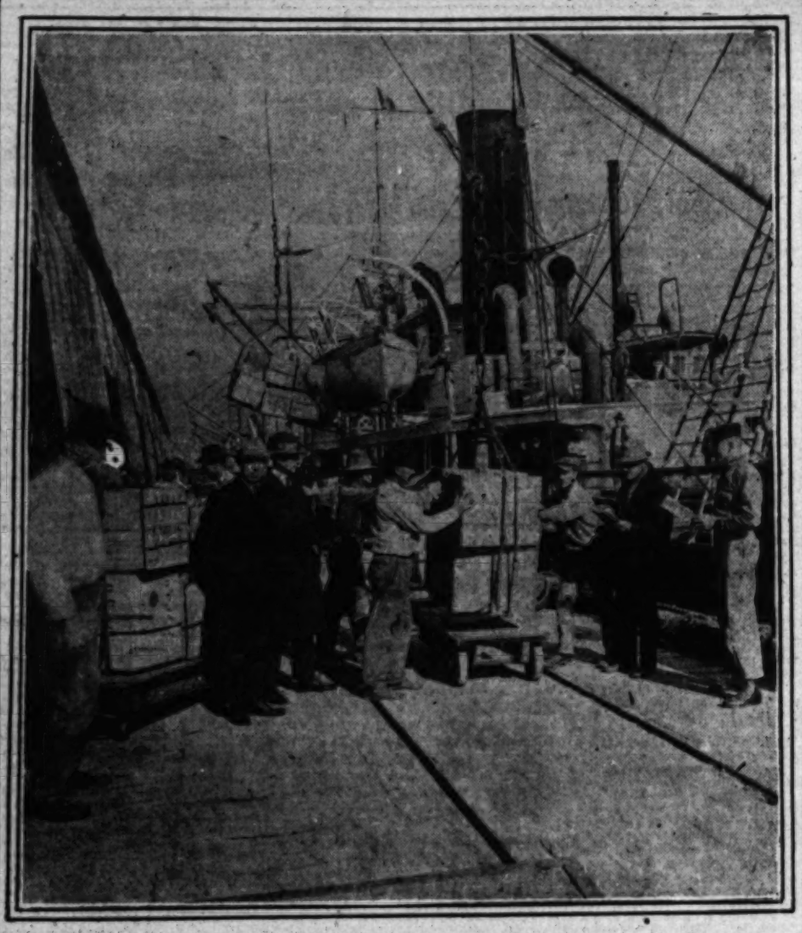
ever there is somewhat ed, because of the sugar , more than anything else, informed. The high cost labor makes it diff- the Hawaiian planters to with Cuban sugar. I also that there is evident there of the depression that has it in other parts of the

are between 14,000 and automobiles and trucks reg- in the islands, with the new now under way. The of disintegrated coral, earth, and wonderful to ow, although a trifle hard

NO CONGESTION.

traffic laws there are dif- from ours, in that, the traf- —a big Hawaiian—keeps moving in all directions by the individual movements of vehicles and without any stoppage as is the case here. When you reach an intersection you rest your right elbow on the steering wheel and point your forearm and hand in the direction you wish to go. By a quick movement, the officer directs this and that vehicle to move. A traffic officer there has to be constantly on the alert and when his shift is done he must be a tired individual. The scheme seems to work very successfully there."

Magee added that it was fortunate for Los Angeles' new ship line that it had secured the Dillingham interests to represent it in the islands, as these are powerful and very influential.



Unloading Over a Thousand Tons of Crude Rubber at San Pedro.

When the Pacific Mail ship Cuba docked in Los Angeles Harbor recently, it had on board one of the largest shipments of crude rubber ever received through the port by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. There were 10,082 cases of material valued at $600,000. The rubber came from the Goodyear's Far Eastern plantations in Sumatra. The cases are here shown being unloaded from the Cuba for shipment to the local Goodyear factory.

TOPS SELDOM GO DOWN OUT HERE.

PROTECTION IS APPRECIATED, NO MATTER WHAT THE CLIMATE.

Hardly ever, unless he attends an aviation meet and wants to see the stunts from his car, does the average motorist put the top down, is the contention of Robert Thompson of the Robert Thompson Company, local firm of body builders.

"An eastern tourist remarked that he thought it was singular that in a country where there is so much sunshine, motorists as a rule always kept their tops up," observed Mr. Thompson, "but that is just one of the reasons why tops are rarely folded down. Another thing, the motorist has come to like the sense of coziness which the top imparts—he is more protected from rain, as well as sunshine and wind.

"This accounts for the popularity of the stationary style California top and the other types of inclosed cars. The motorist is getting to demand as much privacy in his automobile as he enjoys in his own house, and with this privacy he is getting a degree of luxury never before achieved in a transportation unit of any sort.".

HERE'S WAY TO RELINE BRAKES.

Not Difficult Task if You Only Know How.

Many Points to be Watched During Change.

Proper Fit Should be Had All Way Around.

A good many owners seem to feel doubtful about their ability to care for the braking systems of their vehicles, especially as regards relining them after the bands have given evidence of needed replacement. There is no reason why any car owner cannot reline his brakes if he attacks the job in the proper manner.

It is scarcely necessary to explain to the average car owner why brake linings wear out. When it is considered that on the compression used to line the brakes practically the whole pressure of a vehicle weighing perhaps a ton and a half is suddenly impounded while that great mass is traveling at considerable speed, the owner will not wonder at the compound's tendency to wear out.

A LITTLE WEAR.

In actual service every time the brakes are applied the great pressure exerted induces a little wear on the surface of the lining, which is also compressed a certain amount; it is because of this wear and compression that the brakes must be adjusted from time to time. The adjustments merely compensate for the change in thickness caused by wear and compression. A time comes when the band is so thin that no adjustment remains to compensate for the condition and then the brakes must be relined. Sometimes the metal band stretches a little and this adds to the difficulty of making adjustments.

So long as the metal band wears evenly and no metal spots show the brake lining may be considered serviceable. Sometimes, however, the wear may be even, but the rivets that hold the bands show signs of wear. The lining may be otherwise perfectly good, but after the rivets begin to wear down the operation of relining should not be long delayed.

In relining the brakes the operator should know that the band must fit perfectly and must make a good contact with the drum. If only one side of the lining bears on the drum it is obvious that the braking efficiency is considerably reduced, in addition to which excessive wear on parts of the lining will be induced.

Now we come to the actual job of relining. Before you begin have the new lining cut to the actual size needed. Most accessory shops keep brake lining measured off in feet. By giving the make and model of the car the owner can have the lining cut off in proper lengths. The most expensive brake lining is none too good. The action of this unit is so important to the safety of the driver and his passengers that every precaution should be taken in replacement, particularly as to buying the most reliable lining that can be obtained.

REMOVE WHEELS.

To remove the old lining, the wheels must be taken off and the brake bands be disconnected from their bands. In the case of a propeller-shaft brake, the floorboards will have to be removed. The brake rods will have to be removed, usually by taking out a cotter pin and clevis. After the bands have been taken off, the parts at the end of the axle should be cleaned with kerosene. Worn spots should be watched for. The brake bands and all small parts removed should be cleaned and put in a box so that they will not get out of the way.

The old lining is next removed by first cutting off the rivets that hold it in place. A sharp chisel must be employed to avoid injuring the band, or the rivet holes. After the lining is removed, the brake bands should be carefully cleaned, any burrs filed off, and it should be ascertained that the rivet holes are not out of shape. In case this latter condition exists, a drift pin may be inserted to make them round again.

In fitting the new lining, the length of it should be laid on the band surface in such a way that it fits snugly, leaving slightly over an inch at the end. Cut the lining with a hacksaw. To avoid measuring over again, use this piece as a pattern by which to cut off the others. Next, mark the lining so that holes may be drilled at proper places to accommodate the rivets. With the lining snugly in place on the band, force an awl through each rivet hole and into the lining.

This is very important, because if the holes are not accurately drilled the band will not fit closely, as it must if it is to do its work properly.

After the holes are drilled in the lining, they must be countersunk a little so that the rivet heads will be beneath the lining surface. If the car owner cannot do the countersinking, any repair shop will do it at a small cost.

NOT SO HARD.

The lining, countersunk, is now ready for riveting to the band. Some backstop is necessary or the rivet support may be placed in a vise. A rivet is inserted in one of the holes and the head of the rivet is placed against the vise. The head of the rivet is now pounded with a riveter and hammer. The first few blows may be struck with the hammer and the final ones with the riveter interposed.

Before the rivet is pounded down, be sure that the lining rests snugly against the band. If it is found that through some error the lining does not lie smooth and close to the bands, it is better to cut off one or two rivets and begin again rather than risk having a lining that does not operate properly.

In remounting the lined bands, it may be necessary to use a hammer or mallet to get a good fit of the band around the drum. The band must be concentric with the drum, but in handling and riveting the band may be spread out of shape a little, so that a delicate application of force may be needed to get it to fit properly again.

ACID FOR ELECTROLYTE.

In preparing electrolyte for storage batteries nothing but chemically pure sulphuric acid and distilled water should be used. Commercial grades of acid and ordinary drinking water contain enough metallic impurities to cause disintegration of the active material, inducing sulphating and ruining the battery in short order.

WOMEN ARE THERE AS MOTOR DRIVERS.

DON'T NEED ANY POINTERS FROM MEN IN THIS REGARD, SAYS EXPERT.

That women display fully as much presence of mind in an emergency as men, is the contention of F. E. Lewis of the Lewis-Hilliard Company, distributors of McFarland and Handley-Knights cars.

"Emphatically I do not agree with Police Judge Gavin of San Diego, when he stated, "If I had my way, no woman would be allowed to drive a motor car.' Such a statement is without just provocation. Any one familiar with psychology knows that women are invariably more cool and collected in an emergency than a man, that they pass through a crisis guided by some instinct which utterly obliterates fear and enables them to handle any situation with a quick hand and steady eye. Of course, the reaction is stronger and they may faint or have hysteria with a completeness that has wrongly classified them as the 'weaker sex.'

"As for normal city or country driving, they have acquired as much skill as men—if you don't believe, take a trip some day with an 18-year-old lass and her father; let them alternate driving every five miles, and you will speedily agree you prefer the feminine touch. Women of all ages are much more conscientious drivers than men, and believe in a liberal amount of prevention and no cure necessary."

TO STRAIGHTEN FRONT AXLE.

A method of straightening a front axle that has been bent in a vertical plane is to take two lengths of four by four-inch joist, long enough to reach from the upper side of the axle, just outside of each spring plate, to a cross timber of the ceiling or roof of the garage. Then if the jack is placed beneath the axle at the bend enough pressure may be applied by means of it to force the axle back into shape.

TESTING VENT PIPES.

In filling the radiator of the car allow enough water to pass in to bring the level over the end of the vent pipe. If this pipe is clear, as it always should be, the fact will be indicated by the overflowing of the water through it. If it is not clear the water will overflow through the filler cap and not through the vent pipe, which should be attended to at once.

PASS TEN MILLION MARK.

Motor Car Registrations in United States Show Heavy Gain Over Previous Years.

Statistics compiled by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company give a total of 10,534,395 cars and trucks registered in the country during 1921. This is an increase of 1,239,023 or 13.3 per cent over 1920, when there were 9,295,372 motor vehicles registered.

The gain made during the last year warrants the consideration of the automotive pessimist. The automobile business has gone through its supreme test. It has emerged victorious and there is no longer any room for pessimism. Authorities concede that over one-third of the cars running are owned by farmers. Despite the fact that six large agricultural States show a decrease over the previous year, the industry has forged ahead. It is remarkable that so few States show a decrease. Wheat and corn in 1921 sold at extremely low prices, frequently far below the actual cost of production. This of itself would tend to restrict the use of automobiles by farmers, yet in such States as Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa where the agricultural depression was most acute, the number of cars has increased. Motor vehicles are becoming as essential as farm implements.

New York again leads the field with 816,010 cars and trucks, an increase of 123,836, the largest made in any State over the previous year. Ohio is second with 726,700, a gain of 108,700 over 1920. Pennsylvania clings to third place with 689,589, while Illinois is close on its heels with 670,434.

There was one motor vehicle for every ten people in the country in 1921, as compared with one for every 11.8 in 1920. If this average were maintained throughout the world, there would be 170,000,000 cars in use. The world registration today is approximately 12,500,000. California and Iowa lead in the number of cars as compared to population with one car for every 5.2 inhabitants. South Dakota has third place with an average of 5.3. Nebraska, the 1920 leader, dropped to fourth place with 5.4 people for each car. Alabama makes the poorest showing in this respect with twenty-eight persons for each automobile. New York with the greatest number of cars, has an average of 12.7 people for each one in use. If the leaders' per capita average could be maintained throughout the country we would now have 20,327,000 motor vehicles in use. The saturation point has hardly been reached.

State registrations for 1920 and 1921 as compiled by the Goodrich company are given below, together with the rank of each State last year, and its percentage of gain or loss over 1920:

State—	Rank.	1920.	1921.	Percent Incr. or Decr.
Alabama	33	74,027	82,943	10.5
Arizona	46	24,709	25,040	1.3
Arkansas	36	58,025	66,060	14.0
California	1	858,000	980,000	14.2
Colorado	21	128,940	146,700	13.8
Connecticut	20	130,037	157,355	15.8
Delaware	45	25,000	27,000	8.0
Dist. Columbia	35	54,220	62,000	14.3
Florida	30	75,500	97,907	24.9
Georgia	24	137,000	130,000	-5.0
Idaho	41	29,500	31,000	5.0
Illinois	4	569,745	670,434	17.9
Indiana	8	372,700	440,343	20.2
Iowa	6	392,000	408,000	4.1
Kansas	14	207,519	201,549	-2.8
Kentucky	25	113,000	126,971	12.3
Louisiana	34	70,000	80,000	14.2
Maine	29	78,000	77,000	-1.2
Maryland	19	117,304	136,261	16.1
Massachusetts	10	314,031	363,500	15.8
Michigan	5	412,000	478,000	16.0
Minnesota	13	220,000	225,000	2.2
Mississippi	37	49,500	48,467	-2
Missouri	11	286,240	346,437	19.1
Montana	39	50,000	48,167	-3.6
Nebraska	16	210,000	203,700	-3.0
Nevada	48	10,464	10,800	3.2
N. Hampshire	40	34,000	43,000	26.5
New Jersey	15	227,000	277,000	22.0
New Mexico	47	22,000	20,000	-13.6
New York	1	692,174	816,010	17.9
North Carolina	31	84,000	93,000	10.7
North Dakota	31	60,000	59,641	-0.9
Ohio	3	618,000	726,700	17.6
Oklahoma	17	213,213	212,000	-.6
Oregon	26	104,000	114,000	9.6
Pennsylvania	2	580,194	689,589	18.9
Rhode Island	42	49,500	54,997	11.1
South Carolina	32	69,000	69,000	—
South Dakota	38	53,000	50,000	-5.6
Tennessee	28	100,000	117,000	17.0
Texas	7	421,000	507,000	20.4
Utah	44	43,616	47,000	7.7
Vermont	44	43,616	47,000	7.7
Virginia	22	142,154	140,000	-1.5
Washington	18	149,000	181,000	21.4
West Virginia	27	98,000	98,000	—
Wisconsin	12	268,000	341,741	27.5
Wyoming	43	30,000	30,000	—
Total		9,295,372	10,534,395	13.3

The Outstanding Value Among the Fine Light Sixes

THE NEW

CLEVELAND SIX

THOSE who have been accustomed to fine quality recognize in this new Cleveland Six the same high standards of excellence for which they have heretofore paid a high price. Those who have denied themselves such a car now find it within their reach.

Incorporated in this Cleveland are the individual style, the riding comfort, the dependable performance and the durability of large, expensive cars, without the extravagance of surplus weight and its consequent waste.

No Car Can Boast of Finer Engineering

Take for instance one mechanical detail. Each piston and each connecting rod is carefully weighed and made to exactly balance each of the other five. This practice has only been carried out on very expensive cars, and it is one of the many fine features which help to produce the smooth operation and durability of Cleveland's dependable overhead valve motor.

One ride will convince you that this Cleveland Six is so replete with quality that it cannot be classified by its low price.

TOURING CAR $1445

Roadster . . $1425

SEDAN $1945

Coupe . . . $1895

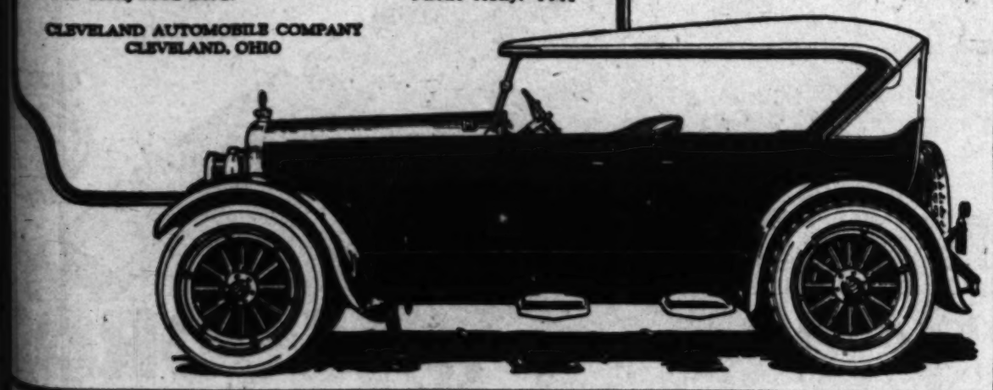
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CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
CLEVELAND, OHIO



REO

Watch for the Reos at the Speedway Races

There will be hundreds of Reo Six passenger cars in the crowd that attends the 250-mile automobile championship event on the Los Angeles Speedway at Beverly.

You will find it interesting to keep track of them as they pass you on the highway, and it will impress upon you the fact that Reo has come to be an important factor in Southern California motoring circles.

You will find many Los Angeles people who formerly drove a much higher priced car now driving a Reo. They find the Reo fills their requirements for a car possessing good looks and power with the highest degree of comfort.

Many firms have standardized on Reo equipment because of its efficiency and long life, besides the high reputation of the Reo factory as a national institution.

There is a Reo model to meet every requirement of business and pleasure—Business Coupe, Standard Coupe, Sedan, 5-7 Passenger Touring, and Roadster.



$1350 F.O.B. Lansing Plus War Tax

REO "SIX", 5-7 Passenger Touring

Open Sundays, 9 to 4

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY

of California

S.E. Corner Twelfth and Hope

Los Angeles Phone Pico 3224

HOLLYWOOD REO COMPANY

5916 Hollywood Boulevard Phone 597-369

The GOLD STANDARD OF VALUES

DURANT SOLVES LABOR PROBLEM.

Added Production Offsets Industrial Depression.

Harriman's Theory Practiced by Automobile Genius.

Idea Has Been Used Twice Successfully.

The late E. H. Harriman, genius of the Union Pacific railroad, held the theory that the proper way to prevent industrial depressions such as the East has experienced in the past year was for the great corporations to conserve their money during periods of good times, and to make their great expenditures for materials and improvements when prosperity slackened and prices were lower. Such a policy, Harriman held, if followed by a considerable number of America's large corporations, would do much toward keeping industrial progress steady.

"As a matter of fact, Harriman did twice put his theory into practice, with excellent results," declares Earle C. Anthony, Durant distributor. "It is a policy doubly beneficial, because it not only provides work for thousands and speeds up business, but also permits the purchase of materials at prices below those that prevail when business is booming.

THEORY IN OPERATION.

"It is so interesting that W. C. Durant, genius of the automobile world, has three times practiced this theory of Harriman's. He pushed ahead with the great expansion of the Buick Motor Company in 1907, during that period of depression, and again in 1910 when times were slack, he launched the Chevrolet. He chose a period of decided depression in the East to build the Durant car, and as a consequence bought his materials at prices far below those of two years ago.

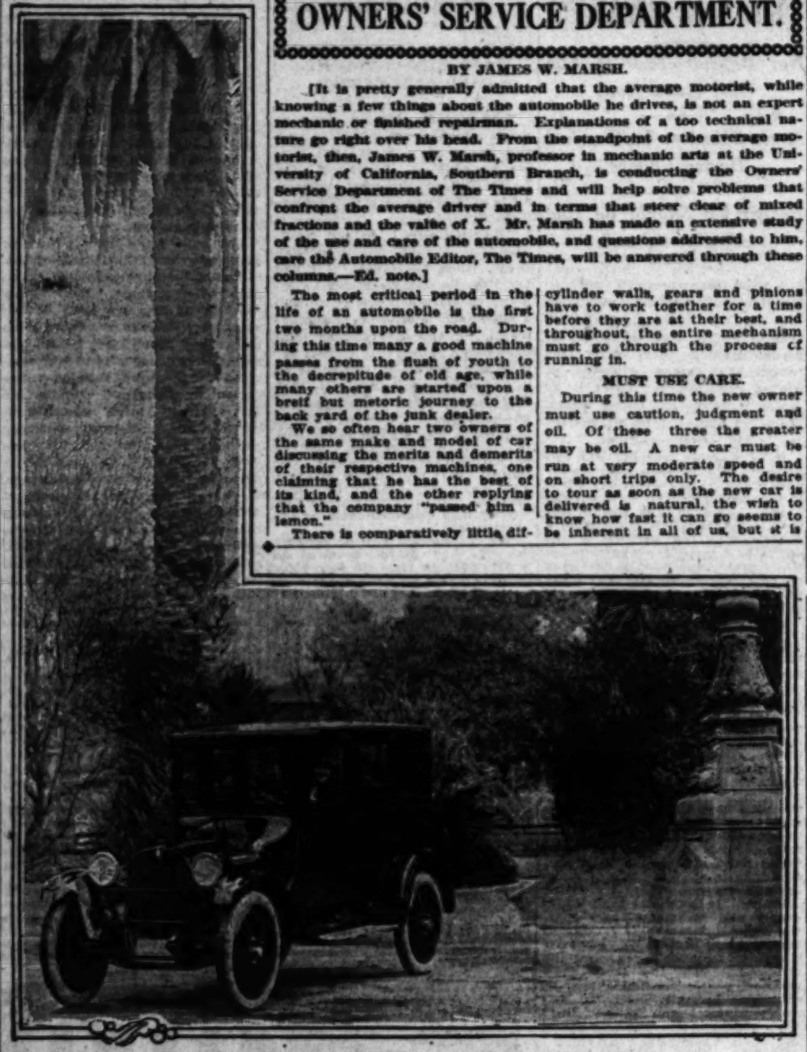
"News items carried by papers at different industrial centers in the East show how Durant production has helped to relieve industrial depression. A Grand Rapids paper reports that $4,000,000 will be expended for labor alone in that city by the firm that has the contract for building 26,000 Durant inclosed bodies. At Muskegon, the order for Durant Motors received by the Continental Motors meant the adding of between 1500 and 2000 men to the pay roll. The Warner Corporation at Muncie increased their pay roll by half because of work on Durant transmissions and steering gears.

AIDS INDUSTRY.

"At Lansing, Mich., and at Oakland, the new Durant plants will employ hundreds. Lansing is already in production, and Oakland will be building cars by spring. The man with courage and vision enough to go ahead when others are afraid, reaps the reward of his courage and helps others at the same time."

FOR THE TOOL BOX.

A convenient addition to the tool box is a small packet of wire nails of different sizes. These nails may be used to replace lost cotter pins and for many other purposes.



A Relic of the Past—and an Interesting Sample of the Present.

Out in St. James Park stands a highly ornamental, if slightly out-of-date, lamp-post presented to the city by some worthy citizen back in 1887. Inhabitants of the vicinity claim the lamp has never been lit, but it still stands in perfect shape, recalling the early boom days of Los Angeles. The relic was discovered by a party in a Dodge sedan and photographed as an interesting reminder of by-gone days. The down-to-the-minute Dodge inclosed car contrasts strangely with the ancient relic.

OWNERS' SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

BY JAMES W. MARSH.

[It is pretty generally admitted that the average motorist, while knowing a few things about the automobile he drives, is not an expert mechanic or finished repairman. Explanations of a too technical nature go right over his head. From the standpoint of the average motorist, then, James W. Marsh, professor in mechanic arts at the University of California, Southern Branch, is conducting the Owners' Service Department of The Times and will help solve problems that confront the average driver and in terms that steer clear of mixed fractions and the value of X. Mr. Marsh has made an extensive study of the use and care of the automobile, and questions addressed to him, care the Automobile Editor, The Times, will be answered through these columns.—Ed. note.]

The most critical period in the life of an automobile is the first two months upon the road. During this time many a good machine passes from the flush of youth to the decrepitude of old age, while many others are started upon a brief but meteoric journey to the back yard of the junk dealer.

We so often hear two owners of the same make and model of car discussing the merits and demerits of their respective machines, one claiming that he has the best of its kind, and the other replying that the company "passed him a lemon."

There is comparatively little difference in cars of a certain series when they leave the factory. Everything which goes into the car has been tested, standardized, measured, checked and rechecked until there is small opportunity for any one car to be either much better or worse than another. The difference in service lies in the skill and judgment of the new owner.

As the medium priced car comes from the factory, it is not in condition for hard service. Of course it has been tested and run in and is known to be in working order but that is all. Bearings are snug, pistons and rings do not conform perfectly to the cylinder walls, gears and pinions have to work together for a time before they are at their best, and throughout, the entire mechanism must go through the process of running in.

MUST USE CARE.

During this time the new owner must use caution, judgment and oil. Of these three the greater may be oil. A new car must be run at very moderate speed and on short trips only. The desire to tour as soon as the new car is delivered is natural, the wish to know how fast it can go seems to be inherent in all of us, but it is these two things which so frequently bring disaster.

While running the first 1,000 miles, watch every part of the mechanism for heat, try the hubs with the hand and note the temperature, feel of the housing of the rear axle, the gear case, the universal joints, the brake bands and other parts subjected to hard work and friction, and if any place excepting the brake bands is found to be quite warm, permit it to cool down and be sure to get oil upon the wearing parts. Locate any squeak and lubricate without fail.

Drain out the crank case at not over 400 miles, and refill with good cylinder oil. Never put kerosene into the olling system after draining out the cylinder oil. It will certainly distribute the grit and dirt throughout the bearings and do an inestimable amount of damage, further, it cannot all be drained out and a very small amount of kerosene left in the lubricating system will ruin the fresh oil that is put in, causing the engine to overheat, carbonize and wear. At the end of 800 or 900 miles, drain again, and after this drain and fill the crankcase every 1000 miles. There are some exceptions to this, but these come in the larger cars, which carry a large quantity of oil.

KEEP AFTER IT.

Use the oil can frequently, wiping off all external oil and dirt from around the oil cups. Apply grease at all points, where indicated, keep the front wheel bearings packed, the steering apparatus must be given attention with oil or grease, and the parts must be kept clean.

Frequently the body finish is quite fresh, and if a mistake is made it may be practically ruined in the first few weeks. Wash with cold runing water and a soft sponge, soak all mud slowly if it has ben allowed to dry hard, wash off with a slow stream. Never squirt a hard stream of water against a finished surface, and when the entire car has been washed and rinced, wipe dry with a chamois skin wrung dry after being well soaked in cold water. Do not apply any oils, waxes, finishes or any other substances to the varnished surfaces during the first few months. Do not let the car stand in the sun, dew or rain whenever it is possible to prevent it. While the car is in motion the air current keeps the varnish from overheating, but while standing it is overheated.

Question: What is the cause of my car overheating? The water in the radiator gets too hot and it has to be filled often, as in other cars I know of. H. G. J.

Answer: The causes of overheating are many and it may be a combination of them that is causing your trouble. Among the more common causes are poor lubrication, a slipping fan belt, retarded spark, poor circulation, thin mixture, bad ignition and dragging brakes. Poor lubrication may be the result of poor oil, a clogged system, gasoline leaking the rings and mixing with the cylinder oil, kerosene may have been used in the crank case and enough remains in the system to cause the new oil. Be sure your oil is right. A slipping fan belt will not drive the fan at full speed, by the fan will run a little when it is given a quick pull, the belt is not tight enough. Running with a retarded spark is a very common cause for overheating. Never run the engine with the spark retarded. It burns the oil off the cylinder walls, causes valve trouble, and the heat goes into the cooling system. The radiator may be clogged, fill it with a strong lye solution, let it stand for ten or fifteen minutes, drain, and wash with a strong stream of water, the honeycomb partition may look all right on the outside but be clogged inside. Take the hose in the hand and squeeze, if it feels soft and spongy or no water. The pump may not be forcing the water through the system. Look it over. A thin mixture makes a very hot flame and this, if too thin, will burn the cylinder, all of the walls of the cylinder. Poor ignition gives irregular firing, poor mixture has to be used in the balance of the engine to give the necessary power. Dragging brakes absorb power and more fuel is used to obtain results. Thus the engine is continually overworked. Look your machine over carefully and it is safe to say that you will find the cause.

Q: What do my valve springs corrode, especially the exhaust valves? Sometimes they stick and— W. F.

A: Very probably your muffler is clogged up. If the free passage of the burned gas is prevented it will pass out wherever there is an outlet. The area around the valve stem is a short path to the open air. Burning gas is corrosive and the stems are burned and pitted. Clean out your muffler.

Q: What causes a brown and white paste substance to form around the terminals of my storage battery?

A: This is caused by electrolyte getting onto the connections, either by leakage through a broken top or around a loose post. Clean off the paste with the top of the battery with ammonia and water, wire dry, scrape the contacts clean, cover with vaseline and screw up the connecting bolts. In case of trouble broken posts by all means have the battery repaired, as a very small leak will ultimately ruin the battery.

Q: One cell of my storage battery will not hold its charge. I have had it charged twice and the same cell, the middle one, runs down each time. What is the cause? I have had the battery about six months. F. B.

A: This is a plain case of internal short. One of the separatory insulators is cracked or defective. It may be that the plates are considerably crinkled, as this always takes place in a cell when it is in a discharged condition. It will be necessary to have this cell taken down, new separators put in and given a treatment to reduce the sulphate.

FREE LECTURES FOR CHEVROLET OWNERS.

A lecture on the care and operation of Chevrolet motor cars will be given at the salesroom of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, Twelfth and Figueroa streets, every night for one week, beginning Monday evening, February 27. The demonstration, which will be free, is to commence at 8:15 o'clock. All Chevrolet owners are invited to attend.

LABOR HELPED TO REDUCE THE PRICE.

THAT'S THE REASON WILLYS GIVES FOR TWO BIG PRICE CUTS.

In explaining recently why it was possible for Willys-Overland to reduce prices in a single year on the Overland car 47 per cent and on the Willys-Knight 32 per cent, John N. Willys said:

"The automobile builders of America were among the first to agree that normalcy could be best attained by putting greater efficiency into the job of turning out motor cars. It is true that raw materials showed a marked falling off in prices, but the men who actually build the cars have shown themselves eager to do better work and more work.

"Our latest production figures show we are building the best cars we ever built, and that we are turning out cars at the rate of one each day for each fifteen men on the pay roll, as compared with one to each thirty-eight men in the old days.

"When the public praises the automobile industry for making sharp and radical cuts in prices, they should remember that the big reductions were possible largely because the workmen gave their hearty co-operation to the plan of building more cars per man daily."

Mr. Willys, who is one of the best-known executives in the automotive industry, is now en route to Los Angeles from the Pacific Northwest, where he has been visiting the various Willys-Overland branches and addressing meetings of salesmen and dealers. According to Mr. E. N. Culver, in charge of Willys-Overland interests on the Coast, Mr. Willys is expected here for a visit of several days the latter part of the week, when the dealers will be called together for a session with the "big boss."

THE BEST WATER.

Not all car owners know that pure rain water is the best that can be used in the cooling system. This is because it is free from mineral substances, which are present in ordinary water and which are deposited on the metal walls of the radiator, piping, jackets, etc., to their detriment. When rain water is available always use it.

New Chevrolet Dealer Opens Headquarters.

Robert P. Fite, newly appointed Chevrolet dealer for the city of Los Angeles, Los Angeles county and Kern county, will formally open his headquarters on Figueroa, between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth streets, with a free-for-all entertainment tomorrow night, starting at 7 o'clock sharp.

Besides the formal opening and the presentation of the Chevrolet line the program will include dancing, moving pictures, vaudeville stunts and a Wild West rodeo. Many of the foremost entertainers and moving picture artists will be present to add spice and fun to the program.

Assisting Fite as host will be William Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. George Larkins, Monte Montague and Smith Stables.

For several years Fite was Ford factory representative in New York, and for the past three years has been the Ford authorized dealer in Inglewood.

Better Camp Grounds for Drivers Soon.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, Feb. 25.—Plans for enlarging and making more convenient the automobile camp which has been established in Mill Creek Canyon are now being made. The camp grounds have been cleared and sanitary measures installed but it is not thought that the camp is large enough to take care of the crowds.

The camp has been established so that people who are making the trip to the mountains will have a place to stop and break a long trip. Many of them have wanted a place to stay overnight, not being keen about taking the drive through the control after making a long journey from home.

The camp grounds at the eucalyptus grove above Mentone have been used largely but they were not large enough to accommodate the people. The new grounds are at Kamp Kill, just a short distance from the Mill Creek control station.

CHANGE IN POLICY IS ANNOUNCED

City Dealers to Handle New Dort Line in This Territory.

The Mission Motor Company makes public a change in the sale policy in the Dort line of motor cars in this territory. The new policy is in keeping with the intensive efforts to maintain volume sales and means the appointment of associate dealers in the city of Los Angeles operating through the Mission Motor Company, which concern will continue to act as distributors for Southern California.

"Los Angeles is no longer a one-horse town," says George Goodrum, president of the Mission Motor Company, "and big city selling methods should prevail here as they do in other metropolitan cities. We are organizing a selling plan that permits the establishment of four associate dealers in Los Angeles.

"We are able to offer these dealers a very attractive proposition as the maintenance of a big volume of sales in this territory reduces the selling costs and permits of an aggressive advertising campaign in which all of us will benefit. We have several concerns and individuals under consideration at this time, but we have made no promises to anyone. We are interested only in those who have the earmarks of being live wires, or who have already established themselves as money-makers for themselves as well as for the line that they have handled.

"Aggressive selling methods must be brought into play from now on. The motor-car business is perhaps on a firmer business basis today than at any time since its inception, and has resolved itself into a merchandising problem in which only the worthy can hope to survive."

DORT MAN HERE FOR INSPECTION.

John D. Mansfield, general sales manager for the Dort Motor Car Company of Flint, Mich., arrived in town today for his usual tour of inspection among the Dort dealers of the West, and will make his headquarters at the Mission Motor Company, Dort distributors for Southern California, during his stay here.

Better to W... Once Than t... It All the T...

"There's an old Chi... which when translated ... glish reads much as ... buy something expensive ... weep but once, while to buy ... thing cheap is to weep ...

"There is no more d... plication of this proverb ... the purchase of a motor ... Walter M. Brown of the ... Brown Company, which ... deals in Durant and ... cars.

"Something cheap is a ... source of lasting disc... the part of the buyer ... times on that of the ... the H.C.S. I feel that I ... ing as good a car as ... offered the public. ... one cheap thing about ... Any person who appre... ity can see it sticking ... the H.C.S.

"For instance, it takes ... month to paint an H.C.S. ... a matter of fact most ... depend for identificati... scratch on the body, ... screw in the chassis ... other equally uncertain ... They do not stop to con... our big manufacturers ... out models in ten thou... that differ from each ... The slightest discernibl...

By the time a succe... has run a stolen car thr... "service station" it would ... the most careful owner ... to identify his vehicle. ... instance in point is fou... recent experience of a car ... a Middle Western city ... his car, a touring model ... car make, and after ... of anxious waiting was ... to police headquarters ... whether he could identify ... answering to his descri... the lost car.

THE SAME CAR.

Arrived at the police statio... a small group of other ... who had assembled to id... ify the same car to see ... had been summoned. The ... owner had a number of ... which he felt confident he ... his ownership of the ve... There was a bent ... part of the chassis, a ... fender, a stretch of pa... on the dash, and ... car with which he was ... and was undoubtedly ... vintage as his lost boat. ... ply it was painted a ... marine blue, instead of ... green that had grace... The most earnest scr... to discolose any of the ... ishing marks on which he ...

A slight chipping of the ... enamel revealed the fact ... been put on over a pa... of the dark green that ... had described, but two ... assembled owners had ... the dark green cars and ... one of them manage... by the car by a chip in ... housing. The identific... not particularly convincing ... the absence of anything ... served to give the car ... owner who had been able to ... the imperfection.

CASUAL MEANS.

As a matter of fact no car ... ist to depend on such ... of identification as slight ... fections that may have occ... ing the operation of the veh... the professional automo... steals a car he takes ... amounts practically to ... ding factory. In many ... entire mechanism is ... and the different parts re... ded with those from ... of the same make and m... turn out what amount to ... bles.

The only safe method of pla... dentification marks on a car ... them on all major parts ... mechanism. Perhaps the ... factory method of doing ... place punch marks on the ... units. All such marks sh... put in places where they ... be readily discernible; for ... on the inside of the ... flywheel, on the upper ... the nearest housing. After ... have been made they sh... rubbed over with grease ... are nearly indistinguishab... The car owner can ... punch made with ... on it in very fine type ... this it is possible to ... identification marks on the va... that will generally escape ... and yet remain permanent.

SMALL HOLES.

Another clever idea is to b... small holes a mere fractio... inch into the framework ... place carefully measu... permanently located ... Then fill these holes ... and smear the spot well ... If there comes a time w... necessary to identify the ... a simple matter to meas... proper distance, scrape ... head off and prove owner... the car.

In some cases an owner has ... to identify has car by ... simple but ingenious ... found that it is apparently ... or equipment. Not ... ago the New York police ... had a stolen car and sa... thief at the same time. ... corresponded in every way ... description given by a certain ... owner, except that it ... recently repainted in an ... different color scheme.

AT THE CLOCK.

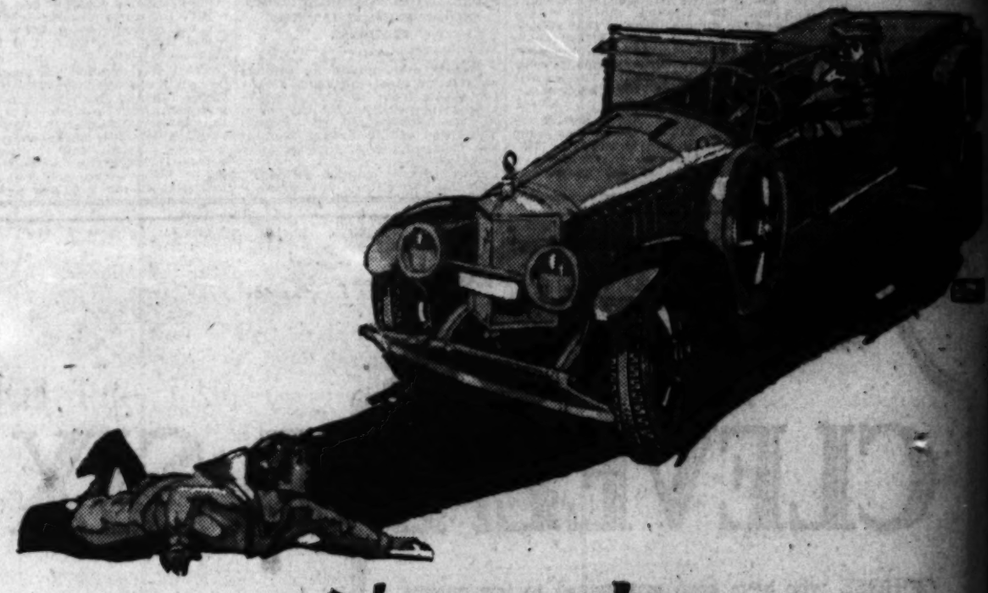
At any rate, the police ... had this owner to see if ... identify the reclaimed ... one he had lost. He ... headquarters, looked the ve... paying considerable atten... death, and, turing to the ... in charge, said: "Th... all right, in spite of ... coat of paint."

"Do you any marks to id... by?" asked the officer.

"Sir," replied the ow... name is J. K. Smith, an... Just take a look at the ... clock."

The officer looked. On the ... clock was the leg... Check Company, Bo... In fine script beneath ... name was "Sold by J. ... Agent." The thief had ... this as a bona-fide agre... instead of a really ch... tion mark, which it was ... recent theft case in Bo... of a stolen car was ... his ownership of a re... by means of his initi... were engraved in each ... caps.

Any individual owner can pr... and a dozen distinctive ... ing his car for pos... tion, but the point is ... would be done, because w... has been stolen the po...



It's up to the SAMSONS

In an emergency, much depends upon your tires. Will they hold—*or will they skid?*

Samsons don't skid! When the brakes go on, you can feel the *burly Tread* take hold and grip the road.

Samson-ize today, front and rear: end your skid worries. Samsons will deliver thousands of extra miles, besides.

LOS ANGELES DISTRIBUTORS
Peterson & Rovig
1025 S. Flower St.

Huntington Rubber Co. 106 E. Eighth St.
Process Rubber Co. 5918 Hollywood Blvd.
Nelson & Price Eleventh at Olive St.
J. C. Bennett Tire & Rubber 1030 South Broadway

PASADENA
H. R. Slayden Co., 237 W. Colorado



SAMSON SUPER SIZE- CORDS

at last
Vibration conquered

Recoil, rebound and vibration have been the great obstacles of spring construction. Now the SEIBEL, after ten years of development by its inventor, has been perfected. Basic patents in the United States and sixteen foreign countries have been granted. It is on the market a tried, proven success. There is nothing else in the world like it. Wherever vibration is a problem the SEIBEL will be used.

To see the SEIBEL demonstrated is to instantly recognize the great economic need that it has fulfilled. It is adaptable to every practical purpose where vibration must be conquered.

The SEIBEL air spring factories in San Mateo are now in operation. Daily production is increasing. The markets are ready. You can secure SEIBEL springs either direct from us or through your dealer.



for
—tractors (wheel or track)
—automobiles
—motor cycles (also side car)
—bicycles
—locomotive engineers spring seat
—motorman or conductors spring seat

Seibel
AIR SPRINGS

Good territory for wide-awake distributors throughout the United States is now open. We have the most attractive proposition ever offered. If you cannot call in person, write or use the coupon.

Please send me, without obligation, complete information regarding your Distributors Opportunity for Territory on SEIBEL Air Springs

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State

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LOS ANGELES

SAN FRANCISCO CHICAGO
FACTORIES SAN MATEO-CALIFORNIA

YOU TELL UR OWN CAR?

to Have Some Mark of Identification.

Ways to Keep Tab on Your Property.

Find Many Owners Can't Make Grade.

...n average car owner were ...whether he could identify his ...matter any set of circum... his impulse would be to ...n unqualified and indig...native. The police of one ...ger cities would disagree ...m just as unqualifiedly.

...IN SOME SCRATCH.

...matter of fact most car ...depend for identification on ...arch on the body, some ...screw in the chassis or ...other equally uncertain fac... They do not stop to consider ...ow big manufacturers are ...ent models in ten thousand ...s differ from each other ...the slightest discernible de... By the time a successful ...n run a stolen car through ...ervice station" it would puz... most careful owner on ...o identify his vehicle. ...stances in point is found in ...t experience of a car own... Middle Western city who ...r car, a touring model of a ...make, and after some ...anxious waiting was sum... to police headquarters to ...ther he could identify a ve... answering to his description ...ost car.

THE SAME CAR.

...at the police station he ...a small group of other own... had assembled to try to ...the same car to see which ...been summoned. The hope... had a number of marks ...h he felt confident he could ...in ownership of the restored. ...There was a bent screw in ...of the chassis, a dent in ...r, a scratch of peculiar ...on the dash. ...er with which he was con... was undoubtedly of the ...ge as his boat, but ...it was painted a rich ...en blue, instead of the ...e that had graced his ...The most earnest scrutiny ...disclose any of the dis... marks on which he had ...

...chipping of the new coat ...revealed the fact that it ...put on over a previous ...dark green that our ...described, but two of the ...mbled owners had put in ...dark green cars and evan... of them managed to ...the car by a chip in the ...ing. The identification ...particularly convincing but ...evidence of anything better ...to give the car to the ...who had been able to de... its imperfection.

CASUAL MEANS.

...matter of fact no car owner ...to depend on such casual ...of identification as slight tim... scratches that may have occurred ...the operation of the vehicle. ...the professional automobile ...deals a car he takes it to ...amounts practically to a re... factory. In many cases ...entire mechanism is taken ...and the different parts redis... and with those from other ...of the same make and models ...out what amount to new ...

...only safe method of placing ...identification marks on a car is to ...them on all major parts of the ...mechanism. Perhaps the most ...effective method of doing so is ...to punch marks on the va... units. All such marks should ...be in places where they will ...be readily discernible; for in... on the inside of the axles, ...the flywheel, on the upper side ...of rearest housing. After the ...marks have been made they should ...be gone over with grease until ...are nearly indistinguishable as ...such. The car owner can have ...the punch made with his in... mark, which it was ...a very fine type and ...that it is possible to place ...identifying marks on the various ...parts which will generally escape no... and not remain permanently.

SMALL HOLES.

...Another clever idea is to bore a ...few small holes a mere fraction of ...an inch into the framework at a ...place carefully measured ...and permanently located hand... Then fill these holes with ...and smear the spot well with ...dirt. If there comes a time when ...it is necessary to identify the car, ...a simple matter to measure ...the proper distance, scrape a ...spot off and prove ownership ...thereby.

...In cases an owner has been ...able to identify his car by reason ...of a simple but ingenious mark, ...only to find that it is apparently part ...of the car or equipment. Not very ...long ago the New York police re... covered a stolen car and nabbed ...the thief at the same time. The ...car was loaded in every way to ...resemble the car given by a certain be... owner, except that it had ...recently repainted in an en... different color scheme.

AT THE CLOCK.

...In any case, the police sum... the owner to see if he ...can identify the reclaimed car ...as one he had lost. He came ...to headquarters, looked the vehicle ...over with considerable attention ...for a time, and, turning to the de... in charge, said: "This is ...all right, in spite of the ...new coat of paint."

"Have any marks to iden...tify?" asked the officer.

"No," replied the owner. ...'Except J. K. Smith, as you ...can see, if you take a look at the face ...of the clock."

The officer looked. On the dial ...of the clock was the legend: ...Waltham Clock Company, Boston, ...in fine script beneath this ...name was "Sold by J. K. ...Smith." The thief had ac... quitted as a bona-fide agent's ...purchase of a really clever ...trade mark, which it was. ...The next theft case in Boston ...in which a stolen car was able ...to prove ownership of a recov... ered car by means of his initials, ...which he had engraved in each of ...the doors.

...Any individual owner can prob... ably devise a dozen distinctive ways ...of marking his car for possible ...identification, but the point is that ...it should be done, because when ...a car has been stolen the police

...Will ...feel the burly ...Samsons ...ES DISTRIBUTORS ...n & Rovig ...S. Flower St. Process Rubber Co. 5918 Hollywood Blvd. J. C. Bennett Tire & Rubber Co. 1000 South Broadway PASADENA Slaydon Co., 237 W. Colorado St. ...CORDS

Better to Weep Once Than to D... It All the Tim...

"There's an old Chinese proverb which when translated into ...lish reads much as follows: ...buy something expensive is ...weep but once, while to buy ...thing cheap is to weep forever." ...There is no more definite ...plication of this proverb than ...the purchase of a motor car," ...Walter M. Brown of the Walter ...Brown Company, which ...deals in Durant and H.C.S. ...cars.

"Something cheap is always a ...source of lasting dissatisfaction ...the part of the buyer and ...times on that of the seller. ...the H.C.S. I feel that I can ...ing as good a car as ever ...offered the public. There is ...one cheap thing about this ...Any person who appreciates ...ity can see it sticking out all ...the H.C.S.

"For instance, it takes almost ...month to paint an H.C.S. ...There are seventeen coats in ...and every one of them is hand ...filed and hand-rubbed. That is ...tedious but it makes a lasting ...job. It does not fade out, ...and check on the first expo... to rain and sun.

"Every hood, each top and ...curtain is hand-fitted to each ...individual car. They're not made ...in quantities according to a pat... and supplied in hit-or-miss fa... tion. They must fit or there ...is no sale."

SHOW STIMULATES BUSINESS GREATL...

Reports from San Francisco indicate that the recent Pacific Automobile Show, held in that city, has done wonders toward stimulating business, and that the northern dealers and distributors have once more brought business conditions pretty well back to normal.

In a letter to George W. Fro... ...ager of sales for Lo... ...Buxton, Haynes distributor, J. ...Bonell, factory representative, s... "Business is very good with us ...here. Results immediately ...able to the recent automobile ...have proven its worth as a sell... ...influence, and the dea... are all very much pleased." Bo... expects to tour through Northern California counties before ret... ...ing to Los Angeles.



Well Traveled Car.

You ordinarily think of an automobile as confining most of its stepping to dry land. But this Templar seems to enjoy water travel just as well as land. It's just as much at home on a steamship as it is in a garage. Harry Gessner's Templar has crossed the Pacific four times and he and the machine are now en route to the land of the Incas. The sketch shows some of the water jaunts that the car has undertaken.

demand something more than say-so on the part of the owner before they return it to him. Be sure that there are more ways than one by means of which you can prove that your car really is yours, in case you are ever unfortunate enough to lose it.

Oldsmobiles Being Ordered by Thousands.

One of the most optimistic men in the California automobile business today is J. W. Leavitt, veteran automobile distributor and a man whose opinions on things automotive are highly regarded both in and out of automobile circles.

Leavitt has just finished seeing the Oldsmobile show cars make a remarkably sensational showing at the San Francisco exhibit of recent date and he had at that time only been back from the big Oldsmobile factory at Lansing for a very few days.

At Lansing he found the Olds Motor Works at their top stride in production; he sized up the situation and ordered 5000 Oldsmobile cars for California for the coming twelve months. A pretty sizeable order and one that showed not only his faith in the Oldsmobile, but also his confidence in the buying power of the California motoring public.

At the San Francisco show he saw the amazingly large crowds which flocked to see the exhibits, he noted with pleasure the enthusiasm with which the Oldsmobile was received and counted with pleasure the number of orders that the sales boys at the Olds booth took from the visiting public and visiting dealers.

He is smiling today because his optimism has been vindicated and because he believes that he just about hit things right when he guessed that it would be another big year for the Oldsmobile in California.

Another enthusiastic member of the Leavitt organization is A. D. Plughoff, who yesterday commented at length on the strength of the Oldsmobile, its position in the automobile world, and the fact that it is not only the oldest name in all the General Motors group of cars, but one of the oldest and best known automobiles on the market.

TIRED OF THEIR SHERIFF.

Ontario is considering the abolition of the office of sheriff, one of the oldest known to English law, but now described by the Provincial Public Service Commission as "nothing but a glorified bailiff."

In Ontario, the office was created for police duties, but its powers have dwindled until now the sheriff's sole official functions are appearing at the opening of the Assizes Court in official dress, including cocked hat and drawn sword, the hanging of murderers, and the serving of a few legal papers.

No sheriff in Ontario, however, has actually hanged a man in a century, that unpleasant duty being performed by a paid hangman who travels from province to province shipping his gallows and setting it up where it is needed. One proposal advanced by the commission is to combine the offices of sheriff, high constable and jailer. —[Boston Transcript.

TRIED THEM ON HIS WIFE.

The wife of the great botanist beamed at him across the supper table. "But these," she exclaimed, pointing to the fish of mushrooms that had been set before her, "are not all for me, Aristotle, are they?"

"Yet, Mabel," he nodded. "I gathered them especially for you with my own hands."

She beamed upon him gratefully. What a dear, unselfish husband he was. In five minutes she had demolished the lot. At breakfast the next morning he greeted her anxiously.

"Sleep all right?" he inquired.

"Splendidly," she smiled.

"Not sick at all—no pain?" He pressed.

"Why, of course not," Aristotle," she responded.

"Hurrah!" he then exclaimed. "I have discovered another species of mushroom that isn't poisonous." —[Argonant.

ON HONESTY IN POLITICS.

At a club meeting not long since Danial J. Ryan was speaking on a political subject and had occasion to quote Calvin S. Brice in a definition of an honest man, thus: "One who will stand hitched."

A little later ex-Governor James E. Campbell rose and with mock indignation said: "I want to correct Mr. Ryan on the statement which he ascribes to my old friend, Mr. Brice. What Mr. Brice really said was: "An honest politician is one who will stay bought."—[Columbus Dispatch.

Templar Has a Varied Career; Well Traveled.

Wireless telegraphy and trans-Pacific liners have played no inconsiderable part in the ownership of a Templar roadster, the property of Harry Gessner, recently of the island of Maui, Hawaii, and now en route to South America. Gessner has just traded in his first Templar for another of the same type, and the last one is now on the high seas bound for the land of the Incas in South America. While in the islands Gessner was a Ford dealer on the particular island where he lived.

"I ordered a Templar roadster by wireless from San Francisco on the strength of the strong boosting it received by a wealthy Hawaiian sugar planter who had a whole stable of automobiles," Gessner told Leland S. Foulke, head of the Boulevard Motors Corporation, Templar distributor for Southern California. "My experience has shown me that he knew what he was talking about.

"The purchase was made Jan. 19, 1921, and the roadster shipped to me. I drove the car about 3000 miles about the islands and reshipped it to this country in May of the same year. From San Francisco I drove east by way of Spokane, the Yellowstone National Park, Cheyenne, Omaha and Chicago to New York. After a trip through the East, I returned over the same route as far as Cheyenne and then by way of Salt Lake and Ely to San Francisco, covering about 9000 miles. The Templar once more went aboard boat bound back to Hawaii, that time in August of the same year.

"In January, this year, the Templar once more embarked for the United States, where it was traded in for my new roadster. Although it was given plenty of hard work, my total replacements were three sparkplugs and one fan belt."

Age Creeps on Battery Just Like on a Man.

[Third of a series of articles by A. J. Tobey, president of the Willard Storage Battery Corporation, distributors of Willard storage batteries, on "Four Periods in Your Battery's Life."]

MIDDLE LIFE.

Middle age creeps on a battery just the same as it creeps on a man. For some it is earlier or later than for others. Every motorist knows, of course, that the battery is going to wear out some time, for it is an electro-chemical device and not mechanical, like the generator or the engine.

Constant and regular care do a great deal to delay this middle age, but it is bound to come sooner or later.

Your battery has run a pretty long life and worked mighty hard during the second period of its life. The weaker parts in it are beginning to wear out, but there is still life enough in it as a whole to make repairs worth while.

In this period of the battery's life, as in the parallel period in a man's life, the doctor plays his part. If, at the first signs of weakness, the repairs are made, the odds are a hundred to one that you are going to get several months of useful service from your battery.

With some types of batteries the renewal of insulation at this age is most essential, as the circulation of the solution is greatly reduced at this stage by weakened insulation and short circuits are likely to occur.

It is extremely important, therefore, for the health of your battery, and especially during age, that you keep regularly in touch with a service station, for the expert in charge there can instantly detect and find any weakening in the battery and is able to prevent weakness in one member of the battery from destroying the whole of it.

LOCAL MOTORISTS ARE GOOD JUDGES.

KNOW BEST AUTOMOBILES WHEN THEY SEE THEM IN THESE PARTS.

Just at the Blue Grass country of Kentucky has become famous for its uncanny judges of good horseflesh the West, and particularly Southern California, is fast becoming noted for its connoisseurs of good automobiles.

The originator of this comparison and the particular champion of its plausibility is W. F. Seel of the Lexington Los Angeles Company, Lexington distributors in this territory. This is what he has to say on the subject:

"The population of this section is largely made up of red-blooded folks whose outstanding characteristics are aggressiveness and foresightedness. Witness the fact that they have not only stayed here but also have drawn a goodly number of their kith and kin to this region. Witness the remarkable growth and development of Southern California. Witness the wonderful highway system that has been built up. It certainly isn't any wonder that these people should not only appreciate the best in automotive vehicles, but also should be the most critical judges of automotive excellence."

PROTECTING SPARK PLUGS.

Spark plug spares are frequently injured while being carried in the tool box. An excellent method of guarding against this is to slap each plug into a section of rubber hose, closing each end up with a bit of waste to prevent the plugs working out.

PROVED UNITS ARE IN HAYNES MAKE-UP.

DIDN'T STAND FOR GUESS-WORK IN PUTTING OUT THIS LATEST MODEL.

The new improved Haynes 55, the smaller and lighter Haynes five-passenger touring car, is not in any sense of the word an experiment. It is a combination of proved transportation units, tried and verified, part by part, built and rebuilt, subjected to every conceivable test of the most rigid character by Haynes engineers throughout a long period. And not until the final result at least met, and in some instances surpassed, the expectations of these engineers was the new improved Haynes 55 permitted to be presented to the motoring public.

The Haynes Automobile Company, had it so desired, could have capitalized on this demand some years previous, but the attainment of their hopes had not yet been quite realized, and so the new improved Haynes car was withheld.

Today the Haynes company presents the new improved Haynes 55, as the typification of the ideal medium weight, medium priced automobile, the crowning achievement of more than a quarter of a century of motor-car manufacture. Attractive models of the new Haynes 55 on display at the San Francisco auto show won the most enthusiastic praise from the show crowds, according to Lynn C. Buxton, local Haynes distributor.

Notable Names at Columbia.

What's in a name and what isn't, as well as that, even in names, there's often nothing new under the sun, is suggested by a study of the names in the enrollment of Columbia University. In it occurs the following notables: Chester A. Arthur, Jr., Ulysses S. Grant, Edward Everett Hale III, Ethan Allen, Fenimore Cooper, Hiram Johnson II, John J. McGraw, Jack Johnson and Ben Franklin. Among the unusual names are those of Ann Church Coffin, Iona Sweet, Mildred Fear Memory, Ben Herr, G. I. Will, O. Helle and Belle Hopp. —[Boston Transcript.

AT BAT FOR BIG TRUCKS.

Believes the Heavyweights Fill a Distinct Need and Are a Real Necessity These Days.

BY J. A. STONER,
Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation.

The economic value of the large-capacity motor truck is established positively. There can be no question but that it is more economical for ten trucks to transport 100 tons than it would be to do the same work with twenty trucks. This economy is not so much in the cost of operation itself as in what the ultimate consumer is called upon to pay. If the services of two men are required on each of the ten large-capacity trucks, the services of two additional men would be required on each of the smaller units, making a total of forty as against twenty.

We know about the leviathans of the ocean. When vessels of the type of the Olympic, Leviathan and Majestic came into use the people, through the government at Washington, saw to it that Ambrose Channel was deepened in order that these giant vessels might ply uninterrupted between New York and the continent of Europe. The channel was deepened not only for these liners, but for the good of the nation's commerce. In just the same way permanent highways sufficient to withstand the demands of vehicle traffic will have to be built.

CAREFUL CHECK.

Recently a survey of motor-truck operation was made and this showed that a one-ton truck operating with a one-way load cost twice as much per ton mile as a three-ton truck and a five-ton truck cost but one-third as much as the one-ton truck on the ton-mile basis. It is very evident, therefore, that trucks must be used to their full capacity and that of the highways. Otherwise there will not be the normal economy and the differential will be represented by an increase in cost to consumers.

Already in some Southern California counties truck hauling charges have been increased because of restrictive ordinances. The shippers pay this at first, but the expenditure is an additional burden later to the consumer. This restrictive legislation can mean but one thing and that is that money not spent for highway maintenance made necessary by the wear of commerce will have to be spent as the result of increased cost of transportation. It is quite reasonable to believe also that there will be an increase in the number of vehicles on this highway and the effect of this will be in more maintenance costs.

MUST HAVE WEIGHT.

It is maintained by some that the restriction of weights permitted vehicles on the highway will have to be compensated by manufacturers producing trucks of lighter weight. Statistics prove that the leading motor truck engineers of the country have accepted standards in motor truck construction. The best of these engineers know it would be possible to design trucks of less weight, but not and maintain what is regarded as a necessary factor of safety. Railroad rails are not lightened when heavy trains are to be moved over them. Bridges are not built of flimsy material because it is known that they would not withstand the weights and vibrations they would be subjected to.

The passenger car industry for years has had one manufacturer who has been the chief exponent of light weight. This manufacturer, however, will not build anything larger than a five-passenger car. There are many producers of light-weight commercial vehicles also. All of these are frank to say their product will not support loads out of proportion to their weight. It is beyond reason to believe that large-capacity trucks can be manufactured on correct engineering principles without the vehicles themselves being of corresponding weight.

Whatever burden the highway may be called upon to bear as result of the weight of large capacity vehicles is compensated for by the reduction of speed and an increase of the tire-bearing surface.

IT IS IMPORTANT.

The question of unsprung weight in vehicle construction is an important factor, according to experiments conducted by the United States Bureau of Public Roads. Unsprung weight means that part of the total weight below the springs. The government's investigator showed that a five and one-half-ton Mack chain-driven truck delivered a less impact blow than a standardized three-ton truck of the worm-drive type. The government investigator says in his report: "These facts are very significant where they show that the gross load of the truck is not the only factor which influences the pressure of the wheels of the truck on the road surface. It is possible to have vastly different impact pressure exerted on the road by two different trucks both having the same gross weight, but having different distribution of their sprung and unsprung weights and when causes of road design are to be considered the actual wheel pressure on the road is the all-important thing rather than the load of the truck. Would it not seem logical to take these facts into consideration in framing legislation dealing with the construction of maximum sizes of motor trucks on the roads?"

Instead, then, of the weight of vehicle, does it not seem, according to the government's investigation, that the construction of the vehicle in relation to its unsprung weight is the most important factor?

WHAT CHANGES ARE DUE NOW?

Expert Believes Motors Are Well Standardized.

Sees Little Chance for Any Revolutionary Ideas.

Future Can Hardly Equal Progress of Past.

BY COL. J. G. VINCENT,
Vice-President of the Packard Motor Car Company.

Along about this season of the year there springs up the old but ever-interesting query: "What changes, if any, will the future bring forth in design and construction?" Revolutionary air-cooled motors, turbines, alloy steels, new fuels, body lines and innumerable other items of varying importance all join hands at this time to crack the whip of engineering opinion over the heads of the motor-owning public.

THEY ALL WONDER.

And, naturally enough, the public enjoys the procedure sufficiently to become a partner to the discussion whenever and wherever the opportunity exists. Apparently, in the make-up of every human, there is just enough curiosity to impel such action. Every motor-car owner, at some time or other, has wondered what the creations of five or ten years hence will look like. Glancing back over the startling changes that have been made in the last ten years, he has wondered whether or not it would be possible for the coming decade to show similar progress.

My personal opinion is that it will not. I am of the belief that most of the development work in the automobile field during the coming decade will be confined largely to a simplification and standardization of construction with a view toward securing greater endurance and freedom from repairs and adjustments.

UTILITY PRODUCT.

The motor car each year is becoming a greater instrument of utility—a better and more generally recognized servant to public needs—and by reason of this fact, its ability to do its work with a minimum of expense is continually becoming more and more important. There was a time when every owner expected a certain amount of difficulty in operating his car. He discounted this difficulty when he made his purchase and he displayed no surprise when it materialized. That time, however, has gone. Today the average motor-car owner objects strenuously if called upon to humor or fuss with his car, and is the subject of much disappointment if for any reason his car is not at his call whenever he needs it. This change in the public's point of view and its unwillingness to tolerate anything but thoroughly justifiable repairs and adjustments will probably be the greatest single influence upon motor-car design of the coming years.

Undoubtedly the most hazardous undertaking in prophesying the trend of motor-car design is that which involves the motor proper. If the subject had been up for discussion last summer, when the shortage of gasoline was so acute, the necessity for stringent economy would probably have strongly influenced the discussion. Now that crisis has passed again (and the word "again" is used advisedly,) the cry for revolutionary fuel economy has subsided. Whether or not the present type of internal-combustion engine will eventually be rendered obsolete by a scarcity of fuel is a question that no one can answer with any material assurance at this time.

IT MAY DEVELOP.

Eventually this demand for greater fuel economy may develop, as it has in England and other Continental countries, cars of less weight and horse power. Already there is a movement in this direction, but until our public highways have been materially improved, I do not believe it will be a dominant factor. It is all very well for England with her well-developed road beds to employ extraordinarily light cars with very moderate power ratings, but the average American highway does not, as yet, provide similar opportunities in America.

There is one factor in motor-car design which, to the best of present-day opinion, is fairly well established—that is the factor of general appearance. I doubt very much if the next ten years will witness any radical change in this element. In the early days of the industry, body-designing was a secondary consideration. Engineering was the big job. The car first of all had to be made a mechanical success; consequently the matter of body-designing, like the machining of the crank-shaft, was governed by cold, unfeeling mechanical considerations and very little art.

RAPID IMPROVEMENT.

With the coming of the streamline design, motor-car exteriors have improved rapidly. Unbroken lines and pleasing proportions are today factors of vital importance. The influence of art, as the observer can well see for himself, is one of the foremost elements in motor-car design, and unless my sense of the artistic is wholly inadequate, it has already performed its duty as well that there is little more for it to do. In fact, the prevailing tendency among manufacturers to institute only minor changes from year to year, seems to indicate that the physical appearance of the motor car is quite well established.

On the whole, I believe, barring unforeseen and extremely radical changes in public demands, that the design of the average car today will undergo but little revision, and that there will be a field for cars in each class as long as the motor car exists as an instrument of travel. From the high-powered twin-six which continues to justify amply the design of the multi-cylinder car, to the small four-cylinder type which literally swarms in every section of the civilized world, there is, and probably always will be, a distinct sales field supported by the personal preferences and tastes of a certain group of buyers.

PUBLIC RULES.

One is safe in saying that changes in design in the coming years will be governed largely by the desires of the public. Unwarranted departures have proved so wasteful that the manufacturer is gradually eliminating them. The trend today is toward staple production, and unless there springs up some pronounced public preference for some new motor-car quality, not in strong evidence today, the manufacturer's time and efforts during the next decade will be invested in refining and perfecting the already existing design and not in attempting to change radically the present principles of construction.

Graphite in Siberia.

Extensive deposits of graphite exist in Northwestern Siberia, on the left bank of the River Kureika, near its junction with the River Yenisei, ninety miles from the mouth of the latter river. The graphite area forms a horizontal plateau, the elevation of which varies from twenty to fifty feet above the normal level of the River Kureika. The plateau contains two layers of graphite, which is of a solid steel-gray color, soft and of an excellent quality for the manufacture of pencils. It is believed that in the future these graphites will supply Russian demands and that large quantities will be available for export. The chief sources of graphite have been Ceylon, Bohemia, Germany, France and the United States. The annual world production has been approximately 120,000 short tons. —[Indianapolis News.

THE MOUSE'S KEEN SCENT.

An interesting example of the sense of smell in field mice came under my notice recently, writes a correspondent. I was staying at a house in the country where the field mice easily gain admittance by climbing up the ivy and entering the casement windows. This happened while I was there and, finding a litter on my dressing table, I discovered that these little creatures had found—what many people failed to do—that my beads were simply beans and peas painted and varnished. The mice soon nibbled off the paint and left my chain with several peas lying naked and partly eaten. Again, I carelessly left a half-eaten biscuit in the pocket of my coat, which was hanging in the wardrobe. The mice smelled this, got into the wardrobe and actually ate through the coat and then into the pocket to get at the food.—[Manchester Guardian.

SIR PHILLIP GIBBS'S SON.

Sir Phillip Gibbs, the famous war correspondent and author of "More That Must be Told," looks extremely young to be the father of a 19-year-old son, to whom he refers as "this youth of mine." When a New York City interviewer commented on this fact, Sir Phillip related the following "jolly good" story: "I had an interview with President Harding shortly after my arrival in America, and I introduced my son. The President was very much surprised that I have a son at all, much less one 19 years old, and he said it reminded him of when Justice Day, who is a very little man, introduced his son, who is six foot four, to Chief Justice White. The Chief Justice looked at this pair and said: 'A block of the old chip, I guess.'" —[Book Notes.

Wideawake L. G.

"The little Welshman is the cleverest man in England," said a London workman. "You'd have to gret up early in the mornin' to beat Lloyd George."

"Ay," returned his friend, "and when you got up early you'd find he'd been up all night waitin' for you."—[Boston Transcript.

PIPECLAY FOR MATS.

Pipeclay acts as a preservative of rubber and makes one of the best mediums for treating rubber mats used in automobiles. Oil and grease are rubber solvents and ruin the floor mats if they are allowed to remain on them. The mats should be wiped quite dry and then by pipeclayed. The pipeclay dries and sucks the oil out of the rubber.

MAXWELLS GO OVER BIG.

One Southern California distributing firm has been receiving shipments from the factory of from fifteen to twenty carloads up to an entire train load of automobiles at least twice a month for the last three months and yet has been unable at any time during that period to keep sufficient cars on hand to fill orders as they came in, either at retail here in Los Angeles, or through dealers in this territory.

This firm is Union Motors, Inc., distributors of the Maxwell, and George Pearson, Jr., manager of sales, declares that even with an increased allotment and more frequent shipments to Southern California, this condition probably will obtain for some time to come.

A few days ago a friend was sitting in Pearson's office talking with him when one of the out-of-town Maxwell dealers called up in regard to delivery on a Maxwell sedan. Pearson told him there were fourteen orders ahead of him and only one sedan in stock. The friend took Pearson to task, thinking he was exaggerating a trifle, but the order sheet was produced and instead of fourteen there were sixteen orders filed for sedans and nine for coupes, to say nothing of touring car and roadster sales.

"I have really been surprised when I have been out on the city streets and on the highways, to see the number of Maxwells in use, although I should know pretty closely what to expect from my own records," said Pearson. "The Maxwell certainly is going over big and the more we get out in service the more boosters we have for it, for owners soon realize that the factory really is turning out a wonderful car, and that at its low price, it is wonderful value."

AMERICA'S SLANG.

English Writers Draw Comparison With Their Educated Speech.

Everyone will admit that there is some difference between the language which the Englishman calls his own and that which the American has adopted as his mother tongue. To representatives of both countries it has afforded amusement to note minor distinctions, and not seldom attempt has been made to prove that one is better than the other.

Time was when such argument was indulged in with a good deal of acrimony, one learned advocate of better speech in America going so far as to assert that the time would come when Americans would no longer be able to understand the works of Milton, Pope, Swift, Addison and other English authors without the aid of translation into what some day would be called the American tongue.

But, although it was more than 100 years ago that this prophesy was made, we do not yet stand in need of such translation. According to a recent writer on the subject, we stand less in need of it today than we did a century ago. He shows that many of the specimens collected by British writers on this subject, are not Americanisms at all; they are mere colloquialisms, the like of which an American would observe more abundantly in England.

Much of the difference seems to arise out of the fact that frequently writers on this subject compare the educated speech of England with any peculiarity of American speech that may be found anywhere. As is pointed out by this latest writer on the subject, "If the talk of street loafers in American cities, and the verbal peculiarities of outlying regions are to be counted as American speech, we must also take account of the lingo of the slums of London and Edinburgh and Cork."

Significant for arriving at an understanding of what each country is contributing to the development of the English tongue is the statement that "English conservatism is a valuable preservative of the written language," and that "American energy and invention are always likely to outstrip this English characteristic in giving direction to current speech." We Americans, in other words, play the role of pioneers in the development of the common language. Of late years we have given the language innumerable words and turns of speech.—[Marion (O.) Star.

Double Trouble.

Levitzky had given his son a severe thrashing for disobedience. As the boy stood in tears, the father said: s

"Now, what you t'ink of that, huh?"

No answer. So Levitzky went on:

" kinew what you t'ink. You t'ink, 'Damn!' Just for that I give you another fleking. I teach you!" —[American Legion Weekly.

The Far From Negligible Groom.

The bride was exquisitely gowned and carried a shower bouquet of Killarney roses. The groom wore the conventional black with stand-up collar and carried a pocketful of Little Toms. He also wore the popular "Black Cat" brand of hosiery inside a pair of Douglas shoes.—[Boston Transcript.

A Profitable Opening for ASSOCIATE DEALERS

There are just four openings for a profitable city sales dealer connection with a popular, light weight, low price, four-cylinder car.

It's the Dort—a quality product, now third in class volume of city sales and backed by an extensive advertising campaign.

We want only four Associate Dealers—each application will be considered in rotation.

Mission Motor Company
Figueroa at Sixteenth
Telephone 22-801

Open Sundays

REPUBLIC
NEW TRUCK PRICES
Lowest in America
REPUBLIC
Unequalled service facilities assure low cost hauling.
Greatest Value by Actual Comparison
COMMERCIAL MOTOR CO.
1032 South Olive Street
Pico 1641—Pico 1642
Republic has more trucks in use than any other exclusive truck manufacturer

Today

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A Year Ago $1285

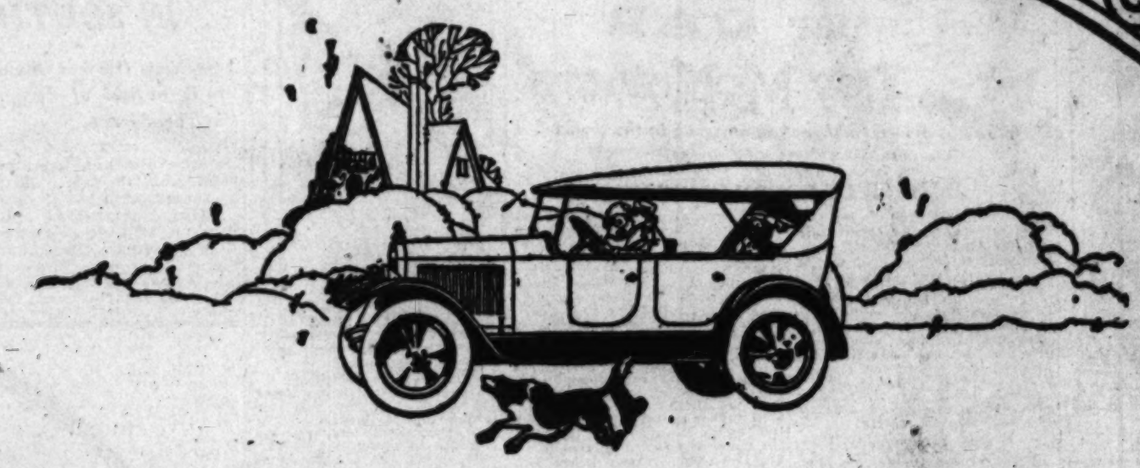
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Open Sundays and Evenings

1223 South Figueroa

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To

GILL



Insure Volume Production!
To Insure a Better Car at a Lower Price!
To Insure Russell E. Gardner's Successful Policies!

The Gardner Motor Company is making this drastic cut in price and giving a written One-Year Guarantee on the Gardner Car backed by more than 40 years' successful manufacturing experience and a present financial position of over half a million dollars cash in bank and no debts.

The GARDNER CAR more than sustains a good reputation, it represents the greatest value possible to put in a motor car—a value, which a close examination of the following specifications will reveal.

SPECIFICATIONS

...—3½-in. bore—5-in. stroke.
...radiator—5-gallon capacity.
...Clutch—Dry plate—(does not slip
...)
... Electric System—Starting, Igni-
...Generator.
...ded Rubber Battery.
... Pressed Steel Frame—5 Heavy Cross
...
... Differential Gears.
Three-quarter Floating Rear Axle (Eliminating Breakage) No Weight on Drive Axle Shafts—Brown Lipe Gears.
Semi Eliptic Steel Springs—52-in. rear—all leaves Chrome Vanadium.
Timken & Hyatt Roller Bearings.
Vacuum Tank Gasoline Feed System (Stewart.)
112-in. Wheel Base.
Worm-and-Gear Steering (Irreversible) No road shock felt on Steering Wheel.

ACCESSORIES

Special Nickeled Bar Radiator Cap.
Special Nickeled Moto-Meter.
Oil Pressure Gauge on Dash.
Large Plate Glass in rear of top.
Windshield Wiper.
Nickel-plated Windshield Wing Nuts
Warner-Patterson Headlight Lenses.
Rotating Gasoline Gauge.

APPOINTMENTS

Non-Skid Cord Tires all around.
Bright Finish Genuine Leather Upholstering.
Curled Hair Filled Cushions and Backs.
Special Baked Enamel Finish.
Aluminum Body Molding—(Heavy Stock.)
Curtains opening with all four doors.
Alemite System of Lubrication.
Stewart Warner Speedometer driven from Transmission.
18-in. Hard Rubber Steering Wheel—Aluminum Spider.
Leather Robe Rail.

ONE YEAR GUARANTEE

THE GARDNER MOTOR COMPANY, INC.
ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

RDNER

ILL MOTOR CO.

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MOTOR STAGES ROLL UP MILES.

Twenty-two Million Totaled by Single Fleet.

White Trucks Prove Worth in Strenuous Service.

Comparison Shows Startling Distance Covered.

No person can even remotely visualize the tremendous mileage piled up by White trucks in Motor Transit stage service, according to O. R. Fuller of the White Auto Company, White truck distributers.

"Since it has been in operation this fleet has totaled 22,000,000 miles," said Mr. Fuller, "an impressive enough figure on paper, but quite beyond the human mind to grasp in actual end-to-end miles. For instance, if there was a highway to the moon and one truck and the same driver covered this distance, he could make forty-five round trips, often enough for him to become familiar with every foot of the way.

"But even more astounding, in order to actually see the ground that the fleet, represented by one truck, could cover, it would take an aviator twenty-five years' flying a plane that averaged 100 miles an hour, and flying twenty-four hours a day without one pause even in all that time, back and forth over every acre of dry land in the world.

"This is only added evidence that White trucks are distance-makers, not so important in itself, as that these trucks had to be on the job constantly, hour after hour and day after day, to accomplish this unheated of mileage. Particularly noteworthy is the fact that motor stage service is one of the most trying jobs a truck can be put to, as there can be no furloughs nor excuses for bad weather, nor for making adjustments and repairs. The stages simply have to maintain schedules."

Veteran Boat Can Still Go Despite Wear

That not one person in a hundred really knows what a Dodge Brothers' car will do under test is the opinion of Dan Burch of 1195 East Forty-ninth street, this city. In talking with Myron C. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity, Mr. Burch told of the performance of his 1915 Dodge Brothers' car in traveling 250,000 miles over some of the most inaccessible portions of the United States, including Alaska.

"Myself and associates were engaged in various mining enterprises in the vicinity of Fairbanks, Alaska," said Mr. Burch, "and it was during our two years of toil and hardship spent in Alaska that we learned just how much terrific punishment a Dodge Brothers' car could take and still run on in the same old, dependable way. While the car was not in use by myself or friends, we were in the habit of renting it out as a stage and mail carrier between Fairbanks, which is in the interior, and Chitna, which is near the coast. The car did this strenuous duty for nearly two full years, from 1915 to 1917.

"And here, perhaps is the most remarkable fact of all—to this day we have never had a nut, a gear, an axle or anything else changed in the rear end of this car. It was opened and looked at once, but nothing was replaced. The same is true of the transmission, nothing having ever been changed or replaced in it. We tightened every nut and bolt as it came loose, kept the car full of gas, oil and water, and that is practically all we have had to do, barring, of course, valve grinding, valve replacement, etc., on the motor."



J. F. Thomson,

Who has just resigned as manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company to become a member of the firm of Weaver-Mason-Thomson Company. Mr. Thomson will take the position of business manager of the automobile concern.

Weaver-Mason Ad a Partner to Their Firm.

Construction of an immense body refinishing plant here that will place Los Angeles on a par with the largest eastern automotive centers and that will have a capacity of from twenty to thirty cars a day throughout the year is the plan announced this week by J. F. Thomson, who has just resigned as manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company to assume the business management as one of the firm of the Weaver-Mason-Thomson Company, which expects to commence building its new plant within the next few weeks.

"Our plan is to put up a plant similar to the Pullman and which will be arranged to handle the work on "straight-line" methods and without any delays along the line," said Thomson. "We expect to be able to take a car in for refinishing and have it ready to turn over to the owner within five or six days of receiving his order, in place of about the same number of weeks usually required.

"The Weaver-Mason Company, of which the new concern is an outgrowth, handled upward of 1100 cars in 1921, but that is about the limit of the plant's capacity and they could have done a great deal more if sufficient room had been available." Mr. Robert S. Weaver, senior member of the firm and well-known Los Angeles business man, will have charge of sales, while "Bob" Mason will have complete charge of the plant as production manager.

BEN FAHY'S PLACE BUSY AS BEEHIVE.

Following the receipt of confirmed information that Ford dealers would henceforth form the distributing organization for Lincoln motor cars, the establishment of J. Benjamin Fahy, local authorised Ford dealer, has been a regular beehive of activity.

"When we began to make arrangements to take care of Lincoln sales and service," says Mr. Fahy, "we found that we were certainly fortunate in having adequate facilities already. Had we been overcrowded, it might have necessitated another addition to our building."

More Miles per CAR by Ray McNamara



Who has driven farther than any man in the world

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DANGER OF POOR LUBRICATION.

Perhaps more than 80 per cent of present-day motor car troubles are due to lubrication, either insufficient oil or the quality of it. These two considerations go hand in hand. You might have your oil gauge showing full, and still be abusing your motor. If your oil is contaminated through dilution with gasoline or has had the life whipped and burned out of it by being used over and over again a loss of power results, together with excessive wear on bearings and reciprocating parts.

USE JUDGMENT.

It is very important to use judgment and care in selecting the oils to be used for your particular climate or the prevailing season. The matter of proper lubrication is more important in the winter than summer, because of the affect of low temperatures, moisture and poor carburetion.

Naturally, oil does not flow so readily under low temperatures which means that if the temperature is unusually low and your car has been standing over night, it is possible that the oil in the crank case, if it is not good oil, may not circulate for several minutes after starting the motor. This delay will prove fatal if the operator races the motor immediately after starting; also a great many drivers have the habit of allowing the motor to run at high speeds for several minutes in order to warm it up quickly. This practice is universally condemned as it may result in burning out bearings at the moment or cause excessive wear, which will soon show up in loose rods and main bearings. Therefore, when starting cold motors always avoid racing the engine. It is bad form under the best conditions. Allow the motor to idle slowly for a few moments and when getting under way with your car avoid rapid acceleration and speeding until the oil has a chance to warm up and circulate freely.

WARM IT UP.

Another very important reason for allowing the motor to warm up, especially in the case of new car owners or beginners, is the matter of safety. Since the motor is easily choked, when applying the power, before it is thoroughly warmed up, a great many accidents result to beginners. Very often you will choke the motor a time or two in getting the car under way, sometimes moving into the path of other vehicles, street cars, railroad trains, and before you can get started again and under way you are liable to come to grief.

Another very dangerous cold weather winter condition to guard against is known as crank case dilution—gasoline working past pistons into the crank case. The manufacturers are fully aware of this condition and are making every effort to prevent the danger and give necessary safeguards to the owner, but from my talks with car owners it is surprising to find how few are aware of this condition and the dangers that follow. Therefore, it is urgent that you follow instructions closely outlined in this article and advise your friends of same.

POOR MIXTURES.

It is practically impossible to prevent a certain amount of crank case dilution taking place in cold weather. A great many tests have been made under varying conditions and it was found that the greatest percentage of dilutions occurs with poor gas mixtures on short runs about the city. In some cases the dilution runs as high as 45 per cent. From this figure you can appreciate the lubricating qualities of the oil in one gallon or two gallon reservoirs, when it is 45 per cent gasoline or kerosene and the danger that bearings, piston rings and cylinder walls are subjected to. Aside from this, there is a loss of power and waste of fuel. Therefore, it is quite important that carburetors are properly adjusted in order to reduce the dilution to a minimum.

At higher speeds, on long runs, the dilution is not so great because the motor is warmed up considerably and surplus gas burns up more readily. However, you can safely figure that a certain amount of dilution is taking place all the time and no matter how easy the work your car is subjected to, the crank case oil should be watched carefully and renewed often.

Truck is First Through Pass After Blizzard

Although a passenger automobile may have been the first through the Cajon Pass after the recent blizzard that buried that part of the country in snow, it is said a Mack truck opened the road above the summit and made it possible for the passenger car to continue. The battle raged by A. G. Lowman of the Midway Supply Company, owners of the truck, and his helper was one of the hardest on record. The story was in general circulation during the week at the San Bernardino Orange Show, where many visitors to the exhibit asked if the truck on display was the one that came over the pass.

Lowman's Mack operates regularly, making two trips weekly between Los Angeles and Ludlow, a small settlement forty miles beyond Barstow. On the trip that necessitated a struggle during the blizzard, when Lowman arrived at Victorville, he was told it would be impossible to go farther. One hundred tourists' cars were stalled at Victorville or between there and Cajon summit. It was necessary for Lowman to get through if possible and he and his helper forced the Mack to buck the drifts from Hesperia on. At one point it was necessary for them to shovel through a drift from twenty to thirty feet deep for a distance of 200 feet. They were twenty-six hours in reaching the summit from Hesperia.

A tractor in the service of San Bernardino county opened the road on this side of the Cajon. According to Lowman, this tractor was followed by a car for which the credit was claimed of opening the road, and when the summit was reached it had nothing to do but proceed through the path Lowman and his helper had made to clear the way for the Mack.

Wanted to Know.

A lady writes: My husband, who is a minister, had occasion one afternoon while making calls to pass our home. Three-year-old Edward was playing on the lawn. His father pretended not to see the child, and walked past the gate without speaking. Amazement written on his face, Edward sprang up from his play and ran after his father, calling, "Say, is your name Daddy?"—[Boston Transcript.



Arthur Leo Callopy,

Sales director of the Kurtz Motor Car Company of Cleveland, who is now in Los Angeles looking over the Coast territory and planning to establish a factory branch for the famous automatic car or appoint a distributor within the week.

Callopy Here to Introduce Kurtz Machine

Arthur Leo Callopy, sales director of the Kurtz Motor Car Company of Cleveland, arrived in Los Angeles last week with the intention of either establishing a factory branch for the Pacific Coast here or of selecting a distributor.

While the Kurtz automatic car is a highly popular machine in eastern motor-car circles, it is comparatively little known west of the Rocky Mountains. During the past two years no effort has been made by the factory to extend territories, due to the great demand for the Kurtz in the eastern sections.

Recently, however, the factory at Cleveland was enlarged and capacity more than doubled, and other sections of the country are being entered. Gallagher & Kay of San Francisco have taken over distribution for Northern California.

Mr. Callopy plans to remain in the south until he has completed plans for a branch or has appointed an enterprising dealer for the Kurtz car.

"The Kurtz automatic is said to be one of the most remarkable cars built in that its gear control is entirely automatic," said Mr. Callopy. "It has no gear shifting or emergency brake rods, allowing an absolutely clear floor in the front compartment. Gear shifting is effected by means of a third lever on the steering wheel sector, operated in conjunction with the clutch pedal. This permits the driver to keep his eyes constantly on the road and his hands on the wheel. The system is entirely mechanical, fool-proof and simple. The possibility of stripping gears has also been eliminated. The emergency brake is conveniently located on the instrument board only a few inches from the wheel, and where it can be reached instantly. Various Kurtz models are already en route to Los Angeles."

AUTOCAR COMPANY JUMPS ITS OUTPUT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ARDMORE (Pa.) Feb. 24.—The Autocar Company, which supplies many of the trucks used in the East, has increased its working schedule from forty hours to forty-seven hours a week. David Ludlum, president of the company, states that he notes a gradual and steadily increasing need of additional transportation vehicles by some of the larger users of trucks.

A recent order for a fleet was secured from one of the larger packing concerns.

PLAN BIG CAMPAIGN IN SOUTH.

Stephens Officials Arrive to Boost Sales of Machine in This Section.

Bringing with them unbounded confidence in the future of the automobile business in spite of the so-called slow readjustment of the present, R. W. Lea, vice-president of the Moline Plow Company, and C. M. Goble, western district representative for the Stephens sallent six, arrived here early last week for extended conferences with the White Auto Company, local distributors.

Their visit here at this time, it is learned, is part of a nation-wide plan to assist dealer organizations in their preparations for what is declared will be both an extensive and intensive sales campaign on behalf of the Stephens car in every section during the coming months.

After conferring with O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, Mr. Lea had this to say regarding the outlook in Southern California:

"The uninterrupted business prosperity in this section really is not a surprise to me, because I have been hearing about it for months and felt confident the reports were not exaggerated. Now I know they were not. This and the fact that the Stephens car is being distributed here by such an able and reputable firm are certainly grounds enough for an optimistic prediction regarding future Stephens sales in California."

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINANCIALLY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Feb. 24.—The Overland Company is in of financial assistance, John N. Willys announced a special meeting of the company and substa assertion by presenting concerning the financial po company.

President Willys showed assets of the company $100,000,000; the capital 381, of which $22,049,500 ferred stock and $54,6 common; that notes due ity reached $34,464,296; loans had been reduced $56,000, and that the six times the amount loans.



The Demi-Sedan $2850

An exclusive model, combining the chief advantages of both open and closed cars. Removable, non-rattle glass panels give thorough weather protection. Permanent top, 4 doors, for 5 passengers.

50 to 500 Miles--or More

The Franklin Standard of Demonstration

FRANKLIN SIX

TAKE the wheel yourself in this demonstration for any kind of a cross-examination you wish to make of the car on the following points:

How does it compete as a *road car* with anything you know?

And for *easy handling* has it any equal?

How do flexibility and light weight affect *comfort* as well as *economy?*

What about the *simplicity* of air cooling in all seasons compared with water cooling's complications and troubles?

Those are practical questions and important ones to many people. Leaving the answers entirely to the car is proving popular and profitable.

PARTS PRICES REDUCED

Franklin cuts motoring upkeep costs still further. Price reductions on parts range from 10% to 40%. Effective at once.

Touring Car $2450 Touring Limousine $3800 Runabout $2400
Sedan $3450 Demi-Coupe $2750 Coupe $3200 Brougham $3300
(All Prices f. o. b. Syracuse)

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.

1040 S. Flower St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

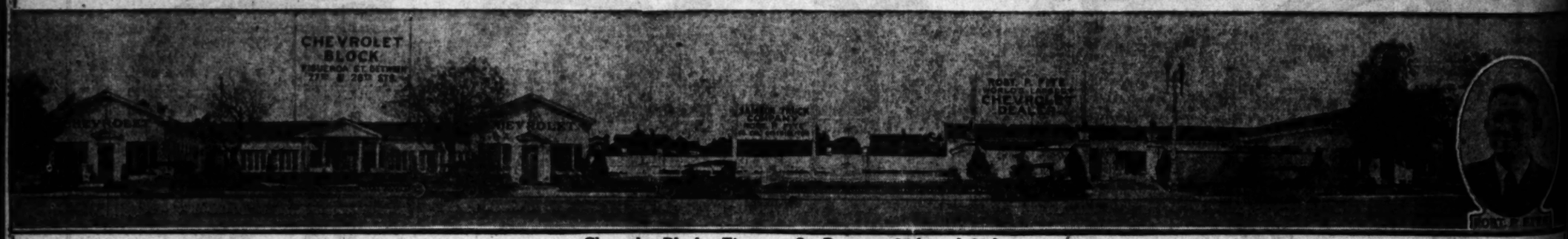
Pasadena—Ralph Hamlin, Inc. Anaheim—Bob White.
San Diego—Ralph Hamlin, Inc. Pomona—Gates & Xander.
Ocean Park—C. J. Carr. Whittier—A. D. Cox.
Long Beach—E. A. Green. Santa Barbara—Blake Motor Car Co.
San Luis Obispo—Forrest E. Brown. Riverside—J. W. Kemp.

CHEVROLET Formal Opening CHEVROLET

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Tomorrow Night (Beginning Seven o'clock Sharp) Unique Entertainment, Dance, Vaudeville Show, Wild West Show, Moving Pictures

Mr. Fite will be assisted by the following hosts: William Fairbanks, Tom Mix, Mr. and Mrs. George Larkins, Monte Montague and Smith Stables.



Chevrolet Block—Figueroa St. Between 27th and 28th

A Place Where You and Your Friends Can Buy a Chevrolet

200,000 Square Feet of Floor Space Devoted Entirely to Chevrolet Sales and Service

CHEVROLET ROBT. P. FITE CHEVROLET

Authorized Sales and Service Representative
Los Angeles and Kern Counties

Phone West 5958

FIGHT GASOLINE TAX!

Made by Local Car Dealer for Vigorous Protest Against Proposed Taxation.

motorist should enter and widespread protest additional special taxes on car industry which the in Congress is considera means to raise part of the necessary to finance the bonus bill," says J. V. Bald- Chevrolet dealer.

taxes suggested are for 1 cent per gallon on gaso- produce $70,000,000, and power tax of 25 cents per on all automobiles to 00,000 or more. ough this means of raising per cent of the money has porarily lost sight of as osition of a direct sales tax debated, nothing that has at Washington up to this justifies any relaxation in the of every automobile owner or to prevent special gasoline horse-power taxes for soldier

amount which the automo- ndustry is already paying in and State taxes, licenses registration fees, is a stagger- The motor car industry fiscal year paid $368,000,- taxes and licenses. This sum existing law will be approx- $450,000,000 for the fiscal 1921-1922. If the suggested for the bonus are adopted, motive industry tax bill raised to $600,000,000 a In addition to regular taxes 57,000,000 annually in spe- is now assessed on mo- Fifteen States already excise tax on gasoline.

"Motor car dealers throughout the country are waging a vigorous fight against more discriminatory taxation on the motor car. Every individual motorist who does not care to pay 25 cents per horse power a year in addition to what he is already paying the State, county and city on his automobile, should write to his Senator and Representative denouncing any bill which places further tax on motor cars. Every automobile owner or possessor of any engine burning gasoline as a fuel, should communicate at once with his legislative representative in Washington urgently requesting him to oppose any Federal tax on gasoline."

Develop Truck Tire Reducing All Friction.

For many years ball-bearings have been used to reduce friction. On the modern motor truck ball bearings are used at every possible point. Greater distance on the same amount of fuel has caused the truck manufacturers to spend large sums of money on bearings that reduce friction to a minimum.

Now after a careful study of the question of friction encountered by the rolling resistance of the wheels, at least one tire manufacturer has developed a type of truck tire that is claimed to be friction reducing, and productive of more economical results than the old type of tire. These are the main features of the Caterpillar truck tires, made by the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, according to Nicola Giulli, general manager of Guasti, House & Giulli, local distributors.

"One of the most convincing tests made of the fuel-saving quality of the Kelly Springfield Caterpillar was recently made in an impartial way before a meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers by the chief engineer of one of the best-known truck concerns in the country," says Mr. Giulli. "The engineer stated that a certain electric truck, when mounted on solid tires and operated over a certain stretch of road at a given current consumption, attained a speed of nine miles per hour.

"The same truck when equipped with cushion wheels and Caterpillar tires, attained a speed of fourteen miles per hour under the same road conditions and with the same current consumption. This increase of 56 per cent in speed means a proportionate saving in current consumption. While this test was made on a electric truck, the same saving in fuel consumption would be made on the truck propelled by a gasoline engine. Because of their peculiar construction, Caterpillar tires will hold the road without the use of truck chains."



Yep! Have to Call Out the Macks to Clean Up the Town.

Back in Plainfield, N. J., things get a bit congested in the traffic line after every big snowstorm, but city officials are not worrying any more on account of the Mack trucks with snow-plow attachments which get busy and open the traffic lanes in quick time. Here is Mayor Charles E. Loiseaux (the youngest Mayor in N. J.) at the wheel of one of the city's big Macks, and Street Cleaning Commissioner A. H. Veorheis on the running board. All of which goes to shew that trucks fit nicely into a good many places. (Photo copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

PENDULUM DUE TO SWING OTHER WAY.

The nonarrival of a shipment of 1922 Scripps-Booth cars now nearing Los Angeles, has compelled the Thomason Motor Car Company to confine its sales efforts to the preceding model—the series B—according to D. H. Thomason, head of the concern.

"It's an encouraging sign that we have orders booked in advance on the 1922 model, for it shows what we may expect with the coming of spring which is close at hand," he declared. "The public, evidently, has come to a realization that prices have been reduced to the lowest possible margin of profit and that a future rise in price is by no means improbable.

"When I was in the East I heard considerable comment from those holding responsible positions in the automotive industry that a price rise in the near future was not unlikely because of the upward trend of the cost of material. Everything indicates that the bottom has been reached and that the pendulum will swing backward."

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

February 26, 1922.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 520 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Keyes, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

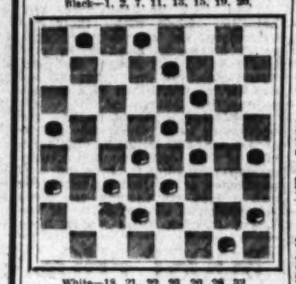
Banks is again on American soil, but so far has not had time to write to any of the Pacific Coast players. He was scheduled to sail for home on the 18th.

Messrs. A. Jensen and W. N. Courtney have published a book entitled "Jensen's Forced Checker Book" and are offering it to the public, cloth bound, $2; paper bound, $1.50. The book is neatly gotten up, well printed on good paper and no fault can be found with the binding.

Some will no doubt criticise certain features of the book—the human race is never entirely satisfied. My name is connected with twenty-six games in the book, of which two are wins, twelve losses and twelve draws. The only comments I will make at this time are that the Double Corner win credited to me the Encyclopedia was unkind enough to credit to Ferrie; and the Bristol win—according to both Shearer's Handbook and the Encyclopedia, is a drawn position as left.—Kismet.

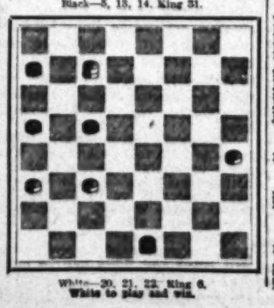
So far I have not been over the draws and losses, but do not imagine anyone will make any serious kick if I am willing to assume credit for their losses. Anyway, I could not very well tell who they really belonged to without exposing the name of the "scallawag" who first discovered the wins.

PROBLEM NO. 611.
By F. Tombelet.
Black—1, 2, 7, 11, 13, 15, 19, 29.



White—18, 21, 22, 23, 29, 28, 32.
Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 612.
By B. Taylor.
Black—5, 13, 14, King 31.



White—20, 21, 22, King 6.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 609.

Black—5, 6, 7, 9, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16.
White—17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 27, 30, 32.
Black to play and win.

15-19	30-26	19-10	16-19
19-14	5-1	7-14	B. wins
19-24	23-14	10-17	
	1-5	27-23	Drawn

PROBLEM NO. 610.

Black—5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16.
White—18, 19, 20, 21, 24, 27, 32.
White to play and win.

24-28	16-19	28-32	27-24
32-27	5-9	21-17	W. wins
27-24	9-14	32-27	
	24-27	17-14	

CORRECTIONS TO GAMES.

The three following corrections are by J. Jacobs.

In game No. 1262 at 24th move, instead of 28-24, 19-15, 9-14, 15-10, 6-9, 10-6, 1-10, 14-17, 21-14, 10-15, 14-10, 15-19, 10-6, 9-13, 6-2, 13-17, 2-6, W. wins.

In game No. 1262 at 42nd move, instead of 11-15, play 12-16, 15-19, 16-12, 19-23, 12-16, 23-27, 16-12, 27-32, 12-16, 32-27, 16-12, 27-32, 12-16, 32-27, 16-12, 10-7, 2-11 and White wins by second position.

The 42 problem No. 609 by the editor, at 6th move of solution, instead of 27-23, play 15-19 and how can White win? 27-23, 19-15, 23-27, 5-9, 22-18, 14-10, 11-15, draws.

6-13, 32-27, 13-14, 23-28, 14-9, 27-23, draws.

If 9-5 or 9-13, then 28-32 draws.

In looking over problem No. 608 by B. Jordan, one of the chess players asked why Jordan did not go 10-7, 12-8 at the 3rd move. It is too deep for me.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1269.
Dunz.
By F. Tombelet, London, Eng.

10-14	11-16	12-16	32-28
17-13	8-11	3-7	3-7
14-17	16-19	16-20	28-24
13-9	11-15	7-11	7-10
17-14	19-23	20-24	24-19
9-5	15-18	11-15	10-14
14-10	23-27	24-28	19-15
5-1	18-22	15-18	14-17
10-7	27-32	28-32	15-11
1-6	22-25	18-22	17-21
7-10	32-28	32-27	11-8
6-9	25-29	22-25	21-25
10-14	28-24	27-31	8-4
9-5	29-32	25-29	25-30
14-18	24-19	31-26	4-8
5-1	32-28	29-32	30-26
18-23	19-15	26-23	8-12
1-6	28-24	32-28	26-22
23-27	15-18	23-19	12-16
6-9	24-19	28-24	22-18
27-31	18-22	19-15	16-20
9-13	19-15	24-19	18-15
31-26	22-25	15-18	20-24
13-17	15-11	19-15	15-11
26-23	25-29	18-22	24-28
17-22	11-8	15-11	11-7
23-18	29-25	22-25	28-32
22-26	8-4	11-8	7-3
18-15	25-30	25-29	32-27
26-31	4-8	8-4	3-7
15-10	30-26	29-25	27-23
31-27	8-12	4-8	7-10
10-6	26-22	25-30	23-19
27-23	12-16	8-12	10-14
6-2	22-18	30-26	19-15
23-19	16-20	12-16	14-17
2-6	18-15	26-22	15-11
19-16	20-24	16-20	17-21
6-9	15-11	22-18	11-8
16-12	24-28	20-24	21-25
9-13	11-7	18-15	8-4
12-8	28-32	24-28	25-30
13-17	7-3	15-11	4-8
8-4	32-27	28-32	30-26
17-21	3-7	11-7	8-12
4-8	27-23	32-27	26-22
21-25	7-10	7-3	12-16
8-4	23-19	27-23	22-18
25-30	10-14	3-7	16-20
4-8	19-15	23-19	18-15
30-26	14-17	7-10	20-24
8-12	15-11	19-15	15-11
26-22	17-21	10-14	24-28
12-16	11-8	15-11	11-7
22-18	21-25	14-17	28-32
16-20	8-4	11-8	7-3
18-15	25-30	17-21	32-27
20-24	4-8	8-4	3-7
15-11	30-26	21-25	27-23
24-28	8-12	4-8	7-10
11-7	26-22	25-30	23-19
28-32	12-16	8-12	10-14
7-3	22-18	30-26	19-15
32-27	16-20	12-16	14-17
3-7	18-15	26-22	15-11
27-23	20-24	16-20	17-21
7-10	15-11	22-18	11-8
23-19	24-28	20-24	21-25
10-14	11-7	18-15	8-4
19-15	28-32	24-28	25-30
14-17	7-3	15-11	4-8
15-11	32-27	28-32	30-26
17-21	3-7	11-7	8-12
11



[This is the hundred and nineteenth of a series of articles dealing with trapshooting, hunting and fishing by Capt. Tom Marshall, a noted authority on the great out-of-doors.]

SUN AUTOS WITH STOCK.. .. ..
RD TOM MARSHALL.. .. ..

Have the Red Gods ever whispered the "Call of the Wild" to you? The great outdoors is the accepted home of red-blooded women, men and boys. When equipped with either gun or rod, life immediately assumes a different phase, becoming worth living. "Pin your heart on your coat sleeve," sally forth into the open feeling at peace with yourself, the world and all mankind. You are then safe in extending the glad hand of good fellowship to any sportsman you may meet en route Park all your troubles, real or imaginary. Eliminate all business complication or sordid angles of life. Wash your hands of cares while communing with Dame Nature, the most lovable old girl extent. Take her into your home, as star boarder with your family. Hearken to her ideas and promulgated views pertaining to longevity, based on a life in the open, where every breath of uncanned ozone spells continuous health.

HEALTH CUSTODIAN.

Having met the custodian of health for the populace at large, will you now meet and attempt to "make good" with the owner of the land where you have scheduled your outing. This acquaintance, should have been cultivated long before you appeared at his door asking concessions. You would now be a more welcome visitor. It is seldom that the host or hostess feels complimented when you arrive at the eleventh hour, apparently utilizing them as a convenience. A slap on the back and spontaneous outburst of professed friendship is much more appreciated if you have been able to see your host, even through a telescope, the balance of the year.

Let me farther coach you on the unwritten code of shooting ethics afield or astream. Always secure a hunting license, was a precautionary measure before venturing afield. It will save you trouble, embarrassment and possibly an enforced residence in the bastile. Having been so fortunate as to receive permission to hunt, be careful to observe requirements. Locating a covey of birds in a field, where stock is running at large, don't bang away regardless of range or direction. Better lose a bird than shoot a steer. You will be more popular. Close and fasten gates avoid tearing down fences.

DIVIDE 'EM UP.

If you score a goodly number of birds, divide with the owner. He raised and fed them. Thank him for courtesies extended. Drop by the house and pry yourself loose from a little coin for the kiddies. You will have less trouble getting permission to shoot the following year.

Game laws are wisely passed for protection and propagation of game. Don't disobey or break, even though you get by, your conscience will be your accuser. Save game by limiting your bag, thus perpetuating hunting rights for the rising generation. Disregard of game laws is taking an unfair advantage of your brother sportsmen. When afield, your initial proposition should be "safety first, an intelligent hunter's slogan. Keep track of the whereabouts of your shooting pards, avoid shooting in their direction. Don't blaze away in haste at every moving object. The only time to point a gun is when you expect to kill. Avoid carrying a loaded gun in public places, street cars, trains, automobiles, or when negotiating fences. Never pull a gun toward you, muzzle first. Carelessness of that character has ushered many a nimrod into the celestial sphere, enabling him to explore the "happy hunting grounds."

DONT EVER BORROW.

Your friend's cherished possessions are his gun and dog, don't attempt to borrow them. You may be successful, but it will be under mental protest and you will be less popular or respected. When afield, ever remember the fire hazard. Cigars and cigarettes should be side tracked for the covered Jimmey pipe. Matches should be watched and all fires covered with dirt, before leaving a camp site. Assist your pard over or through fences, depressing a wire and widening space through which he must crawl. Never kill wantonly, needlessly or brutally. Leave a few seed birds from every flock.

Start out on a fifty-fifty basis of game division with your hunting mate. Regardless of the contents of your game bag or creel, make it an even split of those feathered or scaled beauties. Accord your friend credit for major portion of the success. Give him an even chance in pursuit of game. Don't shoot at his bird unless a miss has been scored and an "eye wipe" presented. Don't become a member of the "claimer family." They are a pest. Concede a goodly number of kills to your mate though reasonably sure the credit belongs to yourself. Meet your share of expense or work. To be a good rustler or camp cook, is a great personal asset. Hunting with a pard, in blind or afield, who coordinates on opportunities and defers to shooting ethics, is teaming with the man who put sport in sportsmen.

Scientific Cushioning
Overcomes the Causes of Motor Truck Troubles

The Pyramid of Service

This new symbol will henceforth distinguish all Service Motor Trucks. Look for it on the radiator.

It Stands For—quality motor truck.

It Stands For—advanced thought and progressiveness which is today crystallized into Scientific Cushioning.

It Stands For—Service in every sense of the word.

Over ten years ago Service Motor Truck engineers began the battle to overcome the ruinous effects of those fundamental shocks and strains which are the underlying cause of all motor truck troubles.

The result of their work is Service Scientific Cushioning, one of the greatest improvements ever made in motor truck engineering.

As a result Service Motor Trucks show remarkable dependability. They operate with great efficiency under all manner of punishment. Remarkable records in daily tonnage, hours of consistent running, up keep cost, etc., are made possible.

Ask us for complete information.

Salesroom Open Sunday Until 3 P.M.
Service Station Open Until Midnight.

Service Truck Sales Co.
1719 S. Los Angeles St.
Phone 20054 Phone 20774
Distributor



Fireworks Are Apparently on Their Way Here

The walls of the Los Angeles Oakland Company's showroom seem to be bulging outward, possibly from excessive pressure of the swelling of the chests of those in the "know" down there. But with all this no one seems to venture a statement as to what is happening.

Every time H. C. McVey, general manager of the company, makes an appearance, he wears a self-conscious smile that bespeaks a wonderful feeling inside, and when asked the why of it all, his reply is usually evasive, even returning the question as to who will win the Beverly classic on Sunday.

But where there is smoke there must be fire, and when the big works come off, it should be some pyrotechnic display as there must be enough ammunition to set at rest all the rumors that have been floating around Olive street since Reeve Garizmann of the California Oakland Motor Company returned from the automobile show in New York.

As the World Wags.

"Ain't no old-folk in dis town," remarked a colored laborer as he pitched a shovelful of dirt from one side of the road to the other and stopped to rest awhile.

"No old-folkses 'tall; 'n no chillums neither. All the old folks rassel round like yung uns and de chillum dun growned up 'fore dey gits started!"

After which soliloquy he resumed work, for a few minutes.—[Unidentified.

Upholstering

Now is the season to have the upholstery renewed in your enclosed car. We have a completely equipped department devoted exclusively to upholstering, seat cushions, slip covers and tire covers.

Call at our shops and let us give you an estimate—our prices are reasonable.

Robert Thompson Co.
1015 SOUTH GRAND AVE
PHONE 60027

Oils Gas Grease All Accessories
Everything You Want for the Auto
L. A. Motor Supply House
1065 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Ajax and Samson Tires



Would You Call This Closed Car Comfort?

Personally, driving around in a coupe with a wild Indian leopard doesn't strike us as particularly comfortable, but Miss Eleanor Fields seems to think nothing of taking the overgrown cat out for an airing in her Scripps-Booth coupe. Above is Mary, the educated chimpanzee at the Selig Zoo, pointing out some of the mechanical features of the Scripps-Booth engine to Miss Fields.

HUPP MOTOR PLANT SETS STIFF MARK.

Plans to Produce Thirty Thousand Cars During the Present Season.

It is the intention of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, according to its president, Charles D. Hastings, to build and sell 30,000 cars in 1922. With January starting off at top speed, his hopes seem certain of fulfillment.

"Business leaders are unanimous in declaring that the corner has been turned and such evidence is offered by the Hupp Motor Car Corporation and in a very concrete way," said P. H. Greer of the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors for this State, Arizona and Nevada. "In January, 1922, more than four times as many Hupmobiles were shipped and sold as in January, 1921, or three times as many as in January, 1919; or twice as many as in January, 1918, or January, 1916. From a production standpoint, January was one of the biggest months the company has ever enjoyed. Mr. Hastings has reason to look forward toward the biggest year in the corporation's history."

While the Hupmobile has "gone big" at all the shows, it remained for the Chicago show to emphasize the cars receiving popular attention from the standpoint of sales. Not only was the Chicago dealer's stock entirely depleted during that show, but enough orders were placed ahead to warrant his placing an order to the factory at Detroit over the long-distance telephone for a twenty-five-carload shipment to be shipped by special train.

Paige Machines a Sensation in Motor Exhibit.

Visitors at the Orange Show at San Bernardino keep bringing back enthusiastic reports of the unusual motor car exhibits there, one of the most extensive being that of 1922 Paige models.

The Paige exhibit includes the Larchmont, Daytona, Glenbrook, 6-66 coupe and Ardmore models in addition to a special 6-66 racing job. In fact, so complete is the Paige line being shown there that adequate accommodations for the cars could not be found in the auto-show section and the Paige Company of Southern California, sponsors for the exhibit, found it necessary to use another tent immediately adjoining.

The Larchmont being shown has one particularly new feature that distinguishes it from the former Paige 6-66 sport model of that name. That is the individual fenders and steps instead of running board. This car's only rivals in the exhibit are the Daytona and special racer. These 6-66 roadster type are attracting wide attention among the younger motor fans especially, it is reported.

Greer Returns from Trip to Northern Show

P. H. Greer of the Greer-Robbins Company, Chalmers distributors for Southern California, has returned from San Francisco, where he attended the annual show staged in that city. The new series Chalmers six attracted as much attention there as it did when first put on display at the New York exhibition, he stated.

"While its new lines, new top, new radiator design, headlights, disc wheels and numerous refinements and improvements, cause this fine car to stand out conspicuously in any company, it should also be borne in mind that the high-grade Chalmers motor has been improved by a solid year of scientific engineering by the new Chalmers organization," said the well-known distributor.

"The smooth-running Chalmers motor has been reduced to as near the vibrationless point as it is possible to make an engine, according to the Chalmers engineering department. Owners of preceding Chalmers models who delight in praising the car's motor, will probably find reason for further praise after they have sat at the wheel of the new series Chalmers six."

OPEN NEW MOTOR FIELD.

In the light of results there is no good reason to believe that the performance of an Essex coach, provided by Harold L. Arnold, the distributor, on the rails of the Santa Fe between Los Angeles and Phoenix and back by way of Grand Canyon, a round-trip distance of 1350 miles, may revolutionize railway official inspection trips and open up another important field for the use of standard automobiles.

The experiment giving such satisfactory results has been under consideration by officials of the Santa Fe for some time, the Essex finally being selected because of its records for speed, endurance and dependability. The car used was of standard specifications in every respect, with the exception that it was provided with flanged wheels for the rails, a rigid front axle as an additional factor of safety, a supplemental gasoline tank and Houdaille shock absorbers.

The coach pulled out of the Santa Fe station at 7 a.m., Tuesday, February 14, and arrived at Phoenix, a distance of 491.5 miles, at 11:30 p.m., Tuesday, the elapsed time being 15h, 30m, and the actrial running time 12h, 12m. This meant an average speed of 40.3 miles an hour. Between Wickenburg and Ash Fork one stretch was covered at the rate of 64 miles an hour.

The return trip through the Grand Canyon country comprised a distance of 857.7 miles, the actual running time being 22h, 53m. The average was 37.5 miles an hour, the reduced speed being due to the mountain grades and the taking of sidings for a larger number of trains. Both going and returning the driver was kept under a constant strain looking out for cattle and sheep feeding along the right of way. The car reached here at 11:20 a.m., Sunday, February 19.

Upon returning to Los Angles, the car had not developed a squeak or a rattle. The lack of vibration and the ease of riding were highly praised by the railway officials. For the entire distance "Sx-100" averaged 192.7 miles to the quart of oil, and 14.5 miles to the gallon of gasoline. These figures, showing considerably more than coach consumption on the road, are due to the crankcase being overfilled to meet high-speed requirements and the change in size of the wheels, lowering the gear ratio.

When inspection trips are made by railway officials at present an engine and two coaches are usually employed and Railroad Commission regulations require a crew of five men. Approximately $154,000 worth of property is required for such trips. The Los Angeles-to-Phoenix trip with the Essex coach has proved conclusively that an automobile can be equipped to do the work as dependably and far more expeditiously at a cost not to exceed $2000, and by its use only two men will be required—a driver and an inspector.

REPLACING FIRE HORSE.

One of the greatest advances made in the history of fire-fighting apparatus was the change from the old type of steam driven hydraulic pumps to those driven by internal combustion (gasoline) engines. This change produced a much more powerful pump, with less expenditure of room and less weight.

Then came the department and battalion chiefs with their requirements for a speedy car that could be easily handled in city traffic or on wet streets and that would stand up under the strenuous service conditions of a metropolitan fire department.

In placing a recent order for equipment to fill the needs of the department and battalion chiefs the city of Los Angeles had these special requirements in mind and purchased seven Reo six roadsters and a Reo six touring car, thus following the lead of many of the larger Eastern cities which have standardized on Reo equipment, even to engines and hose wagons.

Manager Byron C. Foy of the local Reo factory branch, in speaking of this order said: "Drivers of trucks who have handled various types, including the Reo speed wagon, claim that they can make better time through crowded streets with a Reo than with any other car because of its special braking equipment. Its sturdiness and long life are also important factors, as dependability is an absolute necessity in such service.

"In addition to this order we just delivered to the Los Angeles Fire Department, we sold a completely-equipped apparatus, mounten on a Reo speed wagon chassis to the town of Montebello. The Montebello officials were very much pleased with the showing of the Reo in competitive tests with other equipment and placed the order accordingly."

BOOST PHOENIX HIGHWAY.

The movement to establish a highway from Los Angeles to Phoenix will prove one of the greatest connecting links between the wealth of Arizona and the markets of Los Angeles, according to A. E. Neff, general manager for the Commercial Motor Company, distributors for the Republic Truck.

"The Southwest needs a highway from Arizona to Los Angeles. The great agricultural sections of our neighboring State could be brought days nearer to us by the use of motor trucks instead of railways for hauling," says Neff.

"Those immense crops of cotton from the sun-baked valleys of the Salt River and Pima can be more readily transported to the proposed big cotton mills of Los Angeles by motor truck with one handling than by rail and in a shorter space of time.

"The early vegetables that are grown in the hot belts can be delivered far in advance of the usual rail time and at less cost then express charges.

"Weather conditions are such that traffic could be maintained all year around and even in summer the deserts would cause but little trouble when traversed by a concrete highway."

RUST REMOVER.

Make a solution of one part sulphuric acid to ten parts of water and dip in it the parts from which it is desired to remove rust. Next dip them in a bath of hot lime water and keep them in it until they have become so hot that they dry immediately on being taken out. Then rub the parts with dry bran or sawdust, and they will be found to be perfectly clean and may be painted with fireproof paint, blue or nickeled.

Hupmobile

$1465 HERE

If the present price of the Hupmobile were $5000 instead of $1465, the processes by which it is manufactured would still be the same.

Such factory practices are not unusual for the costlier cars. They are decidedly unusual for cars of the Hupmobile price.

They mean the use of finer materials; more exacting material-tests; more scientific and precise shop and assembly work; more exacting inspection of finished parts.

The Hupmobile costs more to manufacture; and it is worth far more to its owner.

Its great economy, its very small repair costs, its day-by-day reliability, long life and high re-sale value are the things that make the Hupmobile worth more. They are the direct tangible results of Hupmobile production methods.

Cord Tire Equipped

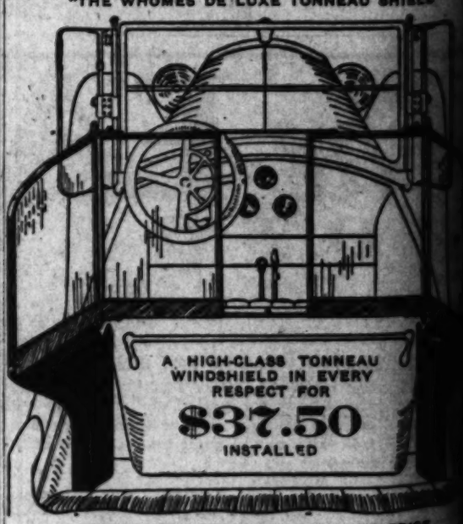
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower St.
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081

New owners are amazed at the almost incredible mileage which a Peerless car covers before it is necessary to remove carbon or grind the valves

SMITH BROTHERS
DISTRIBUTORS
1616-24 SO. FIGUEROA ST.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

PEERLESS

MAKE A LIMOUSINE of Your Touring Car
"THE WHOMES DE LUXE TONNEAU SHIELD"



A HIGH-CLASS TONNEAU WINDSHIELD IN EVERY RESPECT FOR
$37.50
INSTALLED

DON'T JUDGE THIS SHIELD BY THE PRICE, BUT THE CLASS OF CARS YOU SEE IT ON.
MANUFACTURED AND SOLD BY
WHOMES AUTO WINDOW CO.
2307-2309 South Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.
PHONE 21933. SOLD BY ALL RELIABLE DEALERS

ACCESSORIES
L. A. Motor Supply House
1065 South Main Street
VEEDOL

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465 HERE

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HIGH-CLASS TONNEAU
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FACTURED AND SOLD BY
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SOLD BY ALL RELIABLE DEALE

CCESSORIES
or Supply House,
South Main Street
VEEDOL

VERYONE
will say your
AUTO
TOP
"the class" if you have it
by the
TLAS AUTO WORKS
repair work on old
damaged fenders, hoods,
and radiators. Speed with
here.
Atlas Auto Works
1715-49-42 S. Hope
C. C. Eichenhofer
Tel. 22808; Pico 4409
"Atlaservice"—That's It.

What owners say
about the
TRANSPORT TRUCK

COWAN BROS.,
General Produce
1023 So. San Pedro St.

February 14, 1922.

Dear Mr. Poyer:
We have 3 Transport Trucks in use today which have all been driven well over 45,000 miles. We have found them to be most economical—12 to 14 miles per gallon of gasoline; 15,000 miles to a set of cord tires.

We have been operating trucks for over 6 years but have never had such performance as our 3 Transports are delivering day after day with little or no mechanical trouble.

We wish to congratulate D. F. Poyer & Son upon the efficient service they render. Never have we asked a favor that has not willingly been granted.

When we require the services of more trucks, you can rest assured that they will be Transports.

Cordially yours,
COWAN BROS.
By Ira Cowan.
IC-M

"Ask the Man who Drives a Transport"
D. F. POYER & SON
324-28 East Sixth St.

STEPHENS CORD TIRES
CALÓZON PROCESS
The Guarantee Is 10,000 Miles



The Calozon Process, as used exclusively in the curing of Stephens Cord Tires, has been acclaimed a genuine triumph. This process imparts a toughness and resiliency to the rubber not found in the ordinary curing of rubber.

Tax Paid	SPECIAL PRICES	War Tax Paid
Cords		
oversize		
overweight		
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	$13.75 — 33x4½	$31.10
	18.75 — 34x4½	31.95
	26.10 — 35x4½	33.30
	26.85 — 36x4½	33.60
	27.40 — 33x5	36.85
	30.40 — 35x5	37.95
	37.5	39.10

WAR TAX PAID

ALSO SALES AND SERVICE ON
YDRO-TORON TIRES
uaranteed 10,000 Miles Against Blow-Outs, Rim Cuts and Stone Bruises

AIL ORDERS: Mail Orders will be promptly filled. Your satisfaction is guaranteed or do not accept the merchandise. Shipping charges paid by us.

EPHENS TIRE STORES CO.
412-14 West Pico St., Los Angeles
In Pasadena, Santa Ana and Other Principal Western Cities

TEAR-DOWN DRAWS CROWD

Less Than Sixty Minutes Required to Completely Overhaul Famous Marmon Power Plant.

That the motoring fraternity of Los Angeles is quick to seize every opportunity to learn more about their cars was proven by the crowds which thronged the salesrooms of the Pelton Motor Company, Southern California Marmon distributors, during the motor tear-down staged there last week.

Owners, mechanics, repairmen, race drivers, other dealers—in fact representatives of every class who use or come in contact with automobiles, filled seats, and crowded the standing room at every session.

After seeing two mechanics completely tear down and rebuild a Marmon motor in the remarkably short time of less than sixty minutes, no doubt was left in the mind of anyone as to the accuracy, accessibility and simplicity of Marmon construction.

Spectators held the tear-down to be especially significant in view of the recent Marmon announcement guaranteeing a fixed price and a fixed time for completely overhauling the Marmon motor. In view of current practice in overhauling motors, the Marmon offer to do the work in fifty-five hours including tuning-up, testing, etc., is hailed as a distinctive boom to car-users and is naturally meeting with the heartiest kind of a reception on the part of everyone who hears about it.

So much interest has been shown in the tear-down that it has been found necessary to show it in other parts of Southern California and as a consequence, the entire exhibit is leaving next week on a tour which will extend from Santa Barbara to San Diego.

SALES ARE HOLDING A GOOD GAIT.

Reorganization of Locomobile Plant Going Along Nicely.

The operation of the Locomobile Company's plant at Bridgeport and of its various branches throughout the country is continuing without interruption during its receivership. So far as the internal affairs of the company are concerned, they are not disturbed in the transaction of the routine of business. This is due largely to the appointment of men within the organization to the positions of receivers in the various Federal districts.

Direction of the branch organizations throughout the country is continued by Mr. E. A. Travis, the general sales manager of the Locomobile Company, at the general offices in Bridgeport. Mr. Travis also is an ancillary receiver for the New York district; this keeping him, as usual, in close touch with the activities of the large New York branch organization. Mr. E. H. Havens, the president of the Locomobile Company who is one of the receivers in the Connecticut district, where the factory properties are situated, also is acting as an ancillary receiver in the proceedings in several other Federal districts.

Confidence in the Locomobile as an institution never has been better demonstrated than now, in the steady volume of business which the company is doing during what might be expected to be a dull season of reorganization. It is stated that although the officers of the company had looked for a lull in business during the receivership proceedings, the contrary has developed and the branches, particularly in the East, where the company is located, are obtaining more than their share of orders in the quality car field.

Operations at the factory are unhampered during the receivership. There is a large amount of cash available for the receivers to follow the instructions of the court to carry on the business. The schedule of production is being followed in the usual manner.

Los Angeles to Have New Disc Wheel Foundry

Los Angeles is soon to have another adjunct to its automobile industry in a factory to manufacture wheels for automobiles.

The Floatdisc Manufacturing Company of California was incorporated last year and the main purpose of the company is to manufacture and market a new type of steel disc wheels.

Automotive engineers have been fighting for more than a dozen years to reduce the unsprung load. The Floatdisc wheel immediately absorbs the violent vibrations transmitted from the road surface to the wheels of the car. This is accomplished by a series of cylindrical springs set at right angles to, and on either side of the disc, and under compression between it and the outer rim member. There are sixty-four springs in the wheel, thirty-two on either side, and each spring carries one-sixty-fourth of the load at all times. These springs are all installed under compression of 180 pounds each, and the running action is a circular movement of the outer ends around their axes with a radius in ratio to the load.

Greater mileage is guaranteed by the use of these wheels, owing to reducing the unsprung load to a minimum (just the rims and tires.) Increased tire mileage is assured because of increased tire pressure carried, which is possible owing to resiliency in the springs.

Deterioration of automobile parts entirely prevented because the violent vibrations of the road are absorbed in the Floatdisc wheel. Greater ease in starting and stopping, and on driving machinery because all power is applied through springs.

Skidding reduced to a minimum owing to the side movement of the discs in their rims. The wheel is a product of Harold R. Hilton, member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, a local engineer of national repute and who is manager of the Central Building, Sixth and Main streets, Los Angeles.

BADGERING THE DOWAGER.

When the D. Smythkinses got on in the world a little, Tim, their handy man, was promoted to a decayed dress suit and the title and emoluments of butler. In this capacity he had been taken severely to task by Mrs. D. Smythkins, Sr., for allowing some visitors who inquired for her son's wife to go away without having announced the fact that she was at home.

"If this happens again, Tim, you must say, 'My mistress is out, but the dowager, Mrs. Smythkins, is within. Please step inside.'" she wound up. And Tim promised to obey.

Long words, however, were not his strong point, and when a few days later more visitors called, the word "dowager" refused to remain in his mind.

"My mistress is out, sir," he said, "but the—er—ah—the owld badger is within. Pray step inside. Sure, ye needn't look surprised. 'Tis what she towld me to say herself."—[Tid-Bits.



Putting Noise Completely Out of Business.

It's not unusual to hear a machine jogging down the street with several healthy canary birds squeaking lustily, but such a thing can't happen on a new Jordan, according to P. A. Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company, local distributors, who is here shown pointing out the nonrattle shackle bolt, one of many similar features on the Jordan car that makes for the remarkable quietness in operation.

DECLARING A REAL WAR ON SQUEAKS

Lubricated Spring Shackle Eliminated One More Common Canary.

Elimination of noise, in recent years, admitted to have been one of the most engrossing problems in the improvement of the motor car, has been almost completely attained in many present models, among the most noteworthy instances being the new Jordan.

Heretofore automotive engineers have been mostly concerned with obtaining silent motor operation, but in the latest Jordan an examination of this car at the salesrooms of the Lord Motor Car Company, local distributors, reveals noise has been eliminated from other parts of the car as well. Particularly notable is the extreme quietness of the springs.

To obtain this immunity from squeaks and rattles in the Jordan's sturdy, chrome vanadium rear springs the Jordan engineers have made use of a novel, lubricated spring shackle that is declared to represent an entirely new principle in this point of automotive construction. The spring shackle bolt extends beyond the edge of the spring leaves on the inside and is fitted with a stout coil spring, the whole being inclosed in metal housing. This coil spring keeps the shackle bolt tight, preventing the side play and accompanying rattle that so often develops in this part. The shackle is lubricated by a grease cup located on the outer end of the shackle bolt housing, eliminating even the slightest wear and further obviating noise.

SERVICE STAFF THAT KNOWS HOW

"You cannot be too careful in your choice of the man who cares for your battery," is the advice of Eugene Clark, distributor of Gill batteries, to his customers. "Your battery is too delicate and too valuable a part of your automobile to be treated slightingly or carelessly.

"If the service man reads the specific gravity incorrectly he will tell you the wrong thing about your battery—if he puts liquid from one cell into another cell he may cause a complete change of the conditions in both cells and harm both; if he allows dirt to get into the cells or uses impure water he can alter the chemical action completely in the battery and do the battery infinite harm.

"Our aim is to have careful, well-informed service men wait on all our customers and help them get the best results from their battery, whatever make it is. And we are glad to show them how the Gill battery will give truly remarkable service because of its peculiar construction, which does away with separators. It pays to choose a careful battery service man.

OLDEST FRAME BUILDING.

The old Quaker meeting-house at Easton, Md., is probably the oldest frame building standing in the United States—just where it was built and as it was built, without any change, additions or subtractions, and with an authentic record since 1683. An occasional replacing of the shingles on the roof and of the weatherboarding are all the repairs it has had. Its frame, inside and woodwork, and some of the weatherboarding, are the same as when built, about the same time that William Penn, who visited the building, was trading with the Indians and laying out Philadelphia. The only preservative used on the wood has been old-fashioned whitewash on the outside. Seven of the original plank seats and the woodwork inside have had no paint whatever. White oak, white pine, cypress and southern pine from the Maryland forests were the woods used. — [Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

PORTLAND COMPANY TO EXPLOIT THE ARCTIC.

POWER SCHOONER TO BE SENT OUT TO NORTHEASTERN SIBERIA.

An arctic Utopia, inhabited by happy, friendly tribes that practice the golden rule, a land rich in valuable furs waiting to be exchanged for the tea, tobacco and trinkets of the white man, and the promise of thrilling adventure in the polar regions.

That's the lure which brought about organization of the Arctic Trading Company, Inc., in Portland last week, and which will send a stout little power schooner, manned by hardy adventurers, to Northeastern Siberia in June to establish fur-trading posts.

Dr. Louis J. Wolf, who accompanied Admiral Peary on an expedition in search of the North Pole in 1904-1905, is president of the new company, which is capitalized for $50,000, fully subscribed. Ernest Huhn is vice-president; L. H. Kennedy, secretary, and J. M. Scudder, F. A. Fritz and Edward Hart, directors.

Formation of the local fur-trading organization followed the meeting of Dr. Wolf with Ernest Huhn, Carl Lofdahl and John Norberg, who came to Portland a few months ago after spending two years in Northeastern Siberia.

Huhn, Lofdahl and Norberg were members of an expedition that sailed into the Arctic regions in 1919 in search of a mysterious treasure of gold in Siberia. The sailing schooner after leaving the three men on the Siberian coast was wrecked. The three exiled fortune-seekers lived among the Siberian natives, adapting themselves to existing conditions until rescued. It was while living with the natives that they discovered the Arctic Utopia.—[Portland Oregonian.

SHIPPING TUFA.

Volcanic Product Found to Be of Value in Making Auto Tires.

Volcanic tufa, the unusual rock substance which is being quarried east of Mount Angel, has been placed with leading rubber companies as an ingredient for automobile tires and similar products, the result of a trip made by A. warren Gould, president of the Natural Fireproof Lumber Company.

Mr. Gould visited Akron, O., the principal center of the rubber industry, also various points in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Virginia. The product has already been adopted by the Goodyear Rubber Company of San Francisco and by the Huntington mills here.

Mr. Gould said that in the course of a few months large quantities of the Oregon products would be in demand in all sections of the country and that quarrying rock and preparing it for use would become one of the big industries of the State. Tests have shown that rubber mixed with the tufa is peculiarly resistant to heat and to what is known as the electric test as well as being unusually durable.—[Portland Oregonian.

TO EXPLORE RIVER OF DOUBT

Equipped with "dust" shooting pistols to bring down high-flying insects that cannot be netted, Jesse H. Williamson and John W. Strohm sailed from New York recently for Brazil in behalf of science. They plan to penetrate beyond the River of Doubt, now the Rio Aedoro, in their hunt for hitherto uncaptured specimens for the zoological collections of the University of Michigan and other colleges.

The expedition is expected to last six months, and will go up the Amazon to Porto Velho, thence along the Madeira-Mamorer railroad, 200 miles into the fever-infested fastnesses of the southwest and the Serra Dos Parecis mountains.

The "dust" shot is so fine that the most delicate specimens would not be irreparably injured, the explorers said.—[Exchange.

IMPORTANCE OF AXLE ASSEMBLY.

Has Interested Motor Engineers for Long Time.

Gear Reduction Type Appears to Fill the Bill.

Ruckstell Equipment Stands Up Under Strain.

BY CAPT. GEORGE HILL.

The possibilities of a gear reduction incorporated in the rear axle assembly have interested automobile engineers for a long time. By having the regular ratio of the pinion and ring gears, and a further reduction of this ratio in the axle housing itself, the speed changes given through the transmission are thereby multiplied by two. This of course would give a wide range of gear ratios capable of handling the car under all road conditions with the greatest efficiency.

Now, with the exception of the Ford, practically all our present-day cars have a transmission of the selective sliding-gear type, giving three forward speeds. Engines, particularly those of more than four cylinders, have been refined to a point where they give very good flexibility, and with the three-speed gear set handle all road conditions with fair efficiency.

FINE MECHANISM.

In the Ford car, however, we find the exception to the three-speed rule. Here we have a transmission of another kind—the planetary—and although it gives only two forward speed ratios it has, nevertheless, proved to be a wonderful piece of mechanism.

Being of the planetary type, and concentric in form, it is fool-proof as well as shock-proof, and it cannot be denied that these qualities embodied in the transmission have, in a large measure, been directly responsible for the success of the Ford car.

Two forward speeds, however, do not adequately meet all the road requirements of present-day motoring, and to supply this need in connection with the Ford car the Ruckstell Sales and Manufacturing Company have developed and put on the market their Ruckstell two-speed axle.

This device comprises a gear reduction of the sliding planetary type and is a unit with the regular differential, all being inclosed within the rear axle housing, the left half of which is of special design. The structural advantages of this form of gear reduction are at once apparent. In the first place, being a concentric unit, all stresses are equalized and absorbed within the unit itself, making for minimum wear and consequent long life. Further, the gears rotating, as they do, at axle speed, mesh with the greatest ease at all times without noise or shock.

A large ball-bearing centers the unit on the left side and takes all the thrust load, thereby eliminating practically all the friction of side thrust and the tendency of the ring-gear to work away from the pinion.

FOUR FORWARDS.

In actual operation, then, the Ford car with the Ruckstell axle has four forward speeds and two reverses. The extra lever which controls the Ruckstell shift has two positions. In one of these positions the unit is locked throughout, giving the usual Ford ratio through the ring and pinion gear. In the other position of the lever, the Ruckstell reduction functions and the axle shafts turn at a reduced speed with relation to the ring-gear. In Ruckstell reduction, then, an underdrive, high, low and reverse, are obtained in connection with the regular operation of the Ford transmission.

The underdrive low is naturally necessary only in bad places, or for starting heavy loads; the other three speeds forward being ample to operate the car efficiently under ordinary conditions. The underdrive high is probably the most useful feature of the unit, for, giving as it does a gear ratio half-way between Ford low and high, it is a perfect intermediate and noiseless in operation. The possibilities that this intermediate offers in the way of performance, either in city traffic or in hills, mud or sand of the country, are too obvious to mention.

No Gains.

"Picked up a hundred on the races yesterday, two hundred the day before."

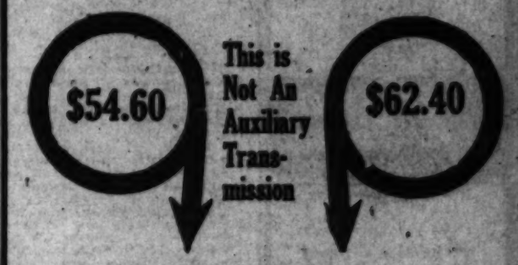
"Winning a little money, eh?"

"Naw, just getting a little back."—[Judge.

CHALMERS
Owners Should Know
Where they will find the shop with just the men they need—the men who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 12 years of experience. Prompt, considerate service and prices.
Glen L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
443 South Figueroa Street
Telephone 12569.

MASTER BRAKES
Guaranteed Forever.
Kingman Manufacturing Co.
2201 S. Main, Los Angeles.

NEW PRICE ANNOUNCEMENT
Effective in California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona
Ruckstell 2-Speed Axle
4 Forward Speeds for Ford Passenger Cars
(Over and Under Drive)



Installed in New Cars. Sold by Ford Dealers.
For Used Fords

You can now have the Universal Car equipped with 4 Forward Speeds. These additional equally divided speeds give economy, hill climbing, get-away, smoothness of operation and general performance unexcelled by any car. Touring, closed models and delivery Fords with 4 Forward Speeds meet all transportation requirements at a minimum purchase and operation cost.

ALL FORD DEALERS AND RUCKSTELL SALES & MFG. CO.
Los Angeles Branch 1312 So. Los Angeles St.
Main 7584

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR



$645
F.O.B. Detroit
Unequaled in Price or Value

And remember—the lowest first cost, the lowest upkeep and the highest resale value of any motor car ever built.

Equipped with Electric Starting and Lighting System, demountable rims, extra rim and non-skid tires all around—the Ford Sedan at $645 is the greatest motor car value ever produced—an enclosed car of comfort, convenience and beauty. Reasonably prompt delivery. Terms if desired.

Authorized Los Angeles Ford Dealers

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS SECTION
W. D. Dunham, 1350-60 W. Seventh—Wilshire 697.
J. Benj. Fahr, 1043 S. Grand—Broadway 1500.
Reed A. Finck, 840 S. Los Angeles St.—12888.
Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 737-777 South Central—Broadway 5208.
William L. Hughson Co., Tenth and Olive—Broadway 5263.
J. E. Coberly Co., 1918-1922 S. Main—South 361.
WEST
Clark & Leonard, 2219 W. Pico—West 6075.
SOUTHWEST
Hamlin W. Nerney, Inc., Temp., 4307 S. Vermont—Phone Vermont 1017.
W. I. Tupman Co., 3330 S. Figueroa—South 2331.
SOUTH
J. A. Nadeau, Central at Slauson—South 2240.
HUNTINGTON PARK
Lloyd L. King, 231 N. Pacific Blvd.—South 8774-W.
NORTH
Noll Auto Co., 1360 Pasadena Ave.—Lincoln 322.
BOYLE HEIGHTS
A. L. Fleming, 1817-1823 E. First St.—Boyle 324.
Walker & Todd, Temp., 3500 Stephenson Ave.—Davis 2272.

HOLLYWOOD
Gray Motor Car Co., 1724-1742 Cahuenga—Holly 2049.
SOUTH HOLLYWOOD
Atterbury-Kemper Co., 322 North Western Ave.—Hollywood 6030.
ECHO PARK
Anglin & Sund, Temp., 2112 Sunset Blvd.—Wilshire 506.
GLENDALE
Jesse E. Smith, 115-125 W. Colorado Blvd.—Glendale 422.
EAGLE ROCK
Caddell Motor Co., 138 W. Colorado St.—Gar. 2707.
PASADENA
William E. Smith, 707 East Colorado—Colorado 32.
SOUTH PASADENA
Joseph A. Moore, 901 Fair Oaks Avenue—L. A. 3511770; Pasadena, F. O. 3180.
EAST PASADENA
Spence Motor Car Co., Temp., 2320 E. Colorado—Colo. 5317.

FORD DEALERS JUMPING TO THE BAT ON LINCOLN LINE WITH REMARKABLE RESULTS.

"Motorists throughout the Southwest greeted with enthusiasm the news that the Lincoln car would be retailed through the Ford organization," declares B. L. Graves, district manager of the Ford Motor Company. "All day and every day since the word came from Detroit, our dealers have been besieged for information on the Lincoln line, and a number of orders for immediate delivery have been placed. Similar interest has been manifested throughout the United States, and we are informed that orders are being received by the factory at the rate of 300 each day.

"The announcement that the Ford policy is to produce in the Lincoln the finest motor car it is possible to build, has raised interest in the product to the nth degree. It is realized that this desire, backed by the unlimited resources of the Ford Motor Company, will result in the production of a car by which a new standard of quality and performance will be established."

Harry Hubbard of the Hubbard Auto Sales Company, who has just returned from an extensive trip through the northern part of the State, says: "The automobile show at San Francisco was an unusually interesting and attractive exhibit. The sensation of the show was the news of the preceding week to the effect that the Lincoln interests had been taken over by the Ford Motor Company; and, of course, the Lincoln exhibit was the center of attraction.

"The Fordson tractor, which holds first place in the hearts of ranchers for its consistent performance, is rapidly entering the industrial field, and is particularly successful in heavy hauling," says A. L. Leonard of Clark & Leonard. "We have just completed delivery of a Fordson, equipped with rubber-tired wheels, to the Arizona Copper Company, who will use it in hauling heavy wagons to and from their properties fourteen miles from Parker, Ariz. This tractor displaces twelve mules, and it is planned to eventually handle all their outgoing ore shipments by tractor trains."

"Among the betterments noted in the late models of Ford cars are the improvements that protect the wiring from moisture," says J. V. Hanes, manager of the Noll Auto Company. "A metal trough along the top of the dash and beneath the hood carries off any water that may run down the cowl, while heavy felt packing prevents the entrance of rain between the dash and body. Further, the coil porcelains themselves are boiled in paraffin, which water-proofs them. Owners of 1922 Fords can therefore drive through the heaviest storms without fear of short-circuiting, and the use of hood covers and aprons will soon be a thing of the past."

WHAT CABRETTA IS.

The Recorder received a letter the other day from one of its subscribers which read: "To settle a dispute, kindly tell us if there is a leather which comes from an animal which is a cross of a sheep with a goat." As this question has been one which has occasioned much discussion in the trade, the following explanation may be in order:

There is a leather known as cabretta, which comes from a hair sheep. This hair sheep is not a cross of a sheep with a goat, but is as distinct a species as either the goat or the woolly sheep. However, the hair sheep is not so well known as his woolly brother—the fact that he lives way down in South America and sections of South Africa may account for this.—[Boot and Shoe Recorder.



AERO PUMP
The Boyle-Dayton Co.
Los Angeles U.S.A.

FROM a distance the AERO looks like an ordinary pump. But get close to it, watch it work and you will see why the station that dispenses service uses this supreme gasoline pump.

Boyle-Dayton
Factory and Salesroom,
32nd St. & Santa Fe Ave.
Los Angeles Cal.

FULL VALUE GUARANTEE.

Gardner Manufacturers Introduce New Policy in Standing Strongly Behind Their Product.

Following on the heels of the startling price reduction made by the Gardner Motor Company on all models of the Gardner light four, comes the announcement through the McGill Motor Company, local distributors, that all purchasers of new models will henceforth receive a full-value guarantee of one year.

"This guarantee," says William G. Fisher, sales manager, "is a genuine written pledge on the part of the Gardner manufacturers to the purchaser of full value for one year against defective workmanship in parts. This is far superior to the average guarantee of only ninety days. It is the best evidence possible of the confidence the Gardner people have in the worth of the light four. And, after nearly half a century's successful experience in vehicle building, they should be thoroughly able to judge.

"The new Gardner, with its present price 43¼ per cent lower than a year ago and incorporating in its design thirty new and improved quality features, certainly is a remarkable value. There is the aluminum molding, an exclusively Gardner appointment, that gives a graceful sweep to the body and at the same time deadens the sound of closing doors. Cord tire equipment on all wheels, genuine leather upholstering, rear-vision plate-glass window—these are just a few of the improvements found in the 1922 light four that account for its unusual desirability at the present price."

PICKING DISTRIBUTORS.

Eddie Rickenbacker Drops in on Brief Visit to Select Local Dealers for His Machine.

Los Angeles automobile men who talked with Eddie Rickenbacker and W. J. Drumpelmann, sales manager of the Rickenbacker Motor Company, during their short stay in Los Angeles during the last week, expressed themselves as more than delighted with the specifications of the new Rickenbacker and agreeably pleased with the merchandising policy of the new concern.

Rickenbacker, who has a host of friends in Los Angeles and Southern California, found himself besieged with invitations for dinners, luncheons, banquets and business meetings, which shortness of time here and rush of business forced him to decline.

To all of his friends he was the same old "Rick" as of racing day fame, but the effects of mixing with the keenest brains in the automobile manufacturing and business world has already marked a difference that speaks highly for "Rick's" adaptability and augurs well for his further success in the future.

He retains his old cheerfulness, his notable optimism, but with it has mixed a business keenness with an executive ability that enables him to handle the business detail of his big selling organization.

The Rickenbacker cars, which were on display for the first time on the Coast at the San Francisco auto show, created a most favorable impression in motor circles. The car is notable because of its freedom from vibration; its heavy frame construction and several unique mechanical features which add to its riding and performance abilities.

Distributors have already been signed for the Rickenbacker in the majority of the big population centers of the country, the Northern California distributor having been named last week. It is expected that the announcement relative to the appointment of the Southern California representative for the line will be made shortly after the arrival of Rickenbacker in Detroit.

WITHIN-THE-LAW RECORD.

The annual A.A.U. Relay Carnival on the grounds of the University of Redlands Saturday, February 18, brought together athletes, officials and business men from all over Southern California. Due to washouts and the heavy rains of the last few weeks some detours were necessary in making the trip from Los Angeles, but a party of newspaper men and officials, who made the trip in a Nash six, made the distance of seventy-five miles easily in two hours and a half, and without at any time exceeding the speed limits.

The Nash used was one taken from the used-car department of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors for Southern California and Arizona, and already had been driven over 12,000 miles. No trouble whatever was experienced, either on the way to Redlands or coming home to Los Angeles that night except a burned-out headlight bulb that had to be replaced at Colton while the party was enjoying supper.

Leaving Los Angeles by way of East First street and the Coyote Pass Boulevard, the route led through Monterey Park straight out to El Monte, this route proving better than the one taken coming back by way of Montebello and the Whittier Road from El Monte, which has much more rough going than the one taken going out. From El Monte the Valley Boulevard was followed straight to Colton and then the regular road into Redlands, the speedometer registering seventy-five miles on arrival at the university, and the driving time 2:30, the start having been made at 10:20 Saturday morning.

Coming back, the start was made at 6 o'clock from Redlands, and, keeping within the night speed limit on the highway of thirty miles maximum, the running time home was fifteen minutes longer than going out. It was also necessary to go still slower at points on the open highway because of sand washed across the pavement to the depth of from six inches to a foot and short stretches of water still standing on the highway.

LINCOLN SALES BOOSTED.

The recent price reduction on Lincoln automomiles, following the culmination of the Ford-Leland merger, has resulted in a tremendous stimulus of Lincoln sales in all parts of the country, according to Walter M. Murphy, distributor for Lincoln cars in California.

Murphy has just returned from a trip to Detroit, where he conferred with factory officials and executives regarding the future policy of the company. He stopped over for a visit at the Chicago automobile show and spent a couple of days at the San Francisco exhibit where the Murphy display of custom-built Lincoln cars was a show sensation.

Murphy expressed himself as enthusiastic over the outlook for the future and assured his friends that in spite of the drastic price reduction, which now places the Lincoln car within the reach of a much wider circle of buyers, the same high standard of quality which has placed the Lincoln in the forefront of the quality motor cars of American manufacture, will be maintained.

With this assurance the motoring public can feel assured that the Lincoln of today and of the months to come will be one of the most desired cars on the market. In fact, the record demand since the change in price has already astonished both dealers and factory heads.

As regards Lincoln distribution in California, heads of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company outlined the policy of the company as follows: Branches of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company located at present in many population centers of California will handle the distribution of Lincolns at these points, although cars may be also purchased through Ford dealers in these cities as well as from any authorized Ford dealer in any community in the State.

FREE OIL HOLES.

The car owner who intends to do any repainting work will do well to see that all exposed oil holes are stuffed with felt or waste to prevent their being painted over and so choked. The latter condition will result in failure of oil to reach the bearings when the car is again being run.

WESTERN HEADS GATHER.

It is an old saying, "Two heads are better than one," and it is as true as it is old.

The Western Auto Supply Company, which is represented by a large completely stocked auto accessory store in every large city throughout the entire West, expressed its belief in that maxim last week by holding a five-day convention of district and branch managers from every city boasting a Western Auto store.

The convention program was a series of real "brass tacks" get-together forums, where each manager had the opportunity of passing on his experience in the best ways of pleasing and serving motorists in his locality.

The program which proved so entirely successful was in charge of the following members of the home office: Mr. George Pepperdine, president; Mrs. L. R. Pepperdine, vice-president; Mr. Hal R. Baker, sales manager; Mr. W. A. Campbell, advertising manager, and Mr. B. H. Wesley, auditor.

In speaking of the convention and its purpose, Mr. Pepperdine said: "This gathering together of the men who daily come in contact with our customers is just another line of our endeavor to serve motorists more efficiently."

The convention program was concluded by several interesting tours to branch stores in Los Angeles and the neighboring cities of Long Beach, Pasadena, Pomona, Riverside and San Bernardino.

SUPER-SIZE TUBE A HIT.

"That a revolution of the automobile tube business is imminent, is the opinion of F. H. Hearsch, general salesmanager of the Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation of Los Angeles.

"It has been recently determined by tire experts all over the country that in order to obtain the best results from a cord tire an over-size tube should be used and if the tube be of extra heavy construction and of proper size that the life of the casing would be materially increased.

"For years the Samson Tire & Rubber Co., have manufactured a super-size tube, meeting in advance these requirements, at a price consistent with the quality of the product.

"We have proven, as I am sure other manufacturers will discover, that the greatest benefits will be derived from making a super-size tube. In other words the Samson 32x3½ tube is equal in every way to 31x4 tube and the price is way under the price of the latter. The result of this being that the life of the casing is increased and the backbone of the tire strengthened, thereby eliminating any chance of breaking down the side walls. We have found that Samson super-size tubes can be used with equally good results in any make of tire and are not essentially companions to Samson super-cords," concluded Mr Hearsch.

ARMY ANTS ON AN ENDLESS MARCH.

At 6 o'clock in the morning I was starting for a swim in a British Guiana jungle when, at the foot of the laboratory steps, I saw a swiftly-moving, broad line of army ants on safari, passing through the compound to the beach. I traced them back under the servants' quarters, through two clumps of bamboos, to an outhouse.

Later, I followed along the column down to the river sand, through a dense mass of underbrush, through a hollow log, up the bank, back through light jungle—to the outhouse again; and on a large fallen log, a few feet beyond the spot where their nest had been, the ends of the circle actually came together. It was the most astonishing thing, and I had to verify it again and again before I could believe the evidence of my eyes.

It was a strong column, six lines wide in many places, and the ants fully believed that they were on their way to a new home; for, most were carrying eggs or larvae; although many had food. For an hour at noon, during heavy rain, the column weakened, and almost disappeared; but when the sun returned, the lines rejoined, and the revolution of the vicious circle continued.

Careful measurement of the great circle showed a circumference of 1200 feet. We timed the laden ants and found that they averaged two to two and three-quarters inches a second. So a given individual would complete the round in about two hours and a half.

All the afternoon the insane circle revolved; at midnight, the hosts were still moving; the second morning many had weakened and dropped their burdens and the general pace had very appreciably slackened. But still the blind grip of instinct held them. On, on, on they must go! Always before in their nomadic life there had been a goal—a sanctuary of hollow tree, snug heart of bamboos; surely this terrible grind must end somehow.

Through sun and cloud, day and night, hour after hour, there was found no ant with individual initiative enough to turn aside an ant's breadth from the circle that he had traversed perhaps fifteen times.

Fewer and fewer now came along the well-worn path; burdens littered the line of march, like the arms and accoutrements thrown down by a retreating army. At last, a scanty single line struggled past—tired, hopeless, bewildered, idiotic and thoughtless to the last.

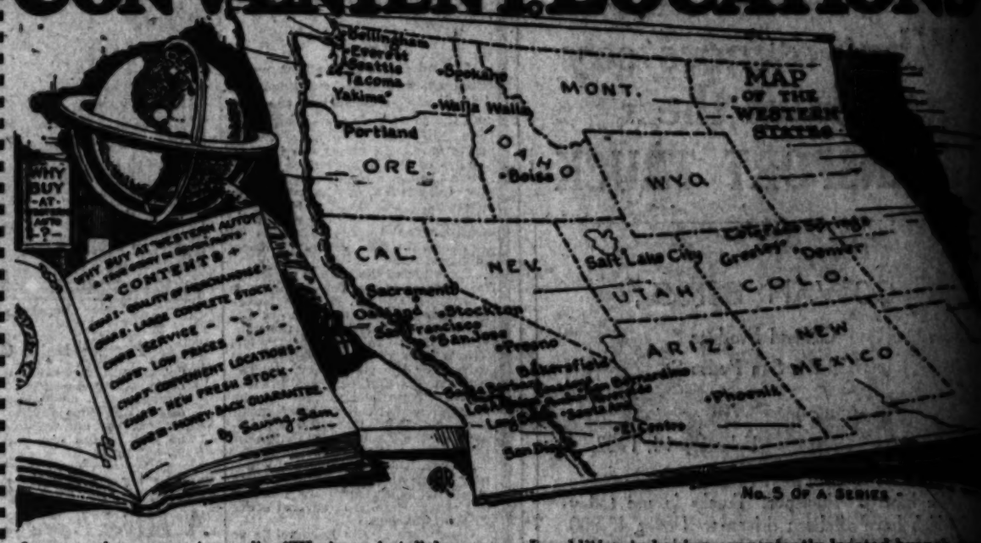
Then some half-dead ant straggled from the circle along the beach and threw the line behind him into confusion. The desperation of total exhaustion had accomplished what necessity and opportunity and normal life could not. Several other followed instead of that leading to the outhouse, and gradually flows into its own pseudopodia, the hope of the great army passed slowly down to and on into the jungle.

Would they die, bewildered groups, remnant draw together, guided by the supermentor, lay the foundation another army and start a nest in my outhouse? Beebe in Atlantic Monthly.

A Silver Shoe for Cinderella.

The Chinese use as a form of a woman's shoe a piece of currency, which is measured by the weight and fineness. It is expressed in so many of sycee." The purest of the shoes are [illegible] Chinese official sales.—[Boot and Shoe Recorder.

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS



No. 5 Of A Series

In every larger western city "Western Auto" has one or more completely stocked auto supply branch stores. At nearly every turn of the road "Saving Sam," the quaint little trade-character of The Western Auto Supply Company, points out the nearest road to the leading auto supply and accessory store in that locality—"Western Auto."

In addition to having conveniently located branch stores in convenient cities throughout the West, "Western Auto" also maintains a highly specialized mail order department which is fully equipped to promptly and efficiently handle all orders, large or small. The new 1922 catalog is now issued. If you do not receive your copy—write for it.

Headquarters for Wrenches, Tools, Etc.



At Western Auto you will find repair tools of all kinds—wrenches particularly are shown in all shapes and sizes; designed to accommodate any adjustment necessary on your car. "Utility" Ford wrenches, adjustable "S" wrenches, genuine Stillson wrenches—all are handy, if not a necessary article of equipment for any car or repair shop.

Stop Signals



Eliminate all danger of rear-end collisions by installing one of these very practical signals. They are automatic, working off the brake, and are thoroughly reliable. The switch is guaranteed for one year. There are many types and quality stop-signals in the market, but this one makes a particularly Good Buy at $2.25

Jumbo Vulcanizers



The Jumbo 5-minute vulcanizer makes quick and permanent tube repairs—it beats the "stuck-on" patch a mile. Outfit is complete with 13 patches and heat-units, packed in compact package.

Our Price, Complete $1.25

Fan Belts for All Cars



Be good to your engine. A good fan belt is necessary to prevent overheating. And, then, it's a good stunt to carry a "spare" in your car always—be prepared. We have sizes and types for all cars in both leather and fabric.

Prices 25c to $1.25

STROMBERG CARBURETORS

This is what a Stromberg carburetor gives to your car:



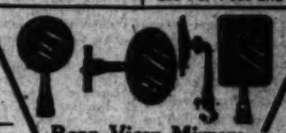
Greater speed, more power, better "pick-up," and saves gas at the same time.

The new Stromberg pays for itself in developing more power in your motor while actually using ¼ less gasoline.

Every few thousand miles you drive with the old carburetor you pay out in lost gas and power the price of a new carburetor—but you don't get it. The Stromberg is an investment that will pay dividends.

Complete for Ford Cars $16.95

Rear View Mirrors



The best way to avoid rear-end collisions is to know what is going on behind you by installing a mirror on your car. Come in and pick out one from our large assortment. 75c to $2

SPEEDSTER BODIES

If you are thinking of making a "Speedster" of your Ford, step in at Western Auto before you pay a big price for coach-work and see the several fascinating and sporty types of bodies carried in stock.



"National Sport Racesabout" body illustrated here is complete with top and wind-shield—ready to put on—without any alterations, any Ford Chassis.

F. O. B. ANY OF OUR STORES $129.75

DOUBLE ARM SHOCK ABSORBERS FOR FORD CARS



This immensely popular Ford shock absorber has gained its place by merit of its efficiency and lowness of price. They operate on the cantilever principle and considerably improve the riding quality of the Ford. The PLEASURE RIDER is made of pressed steel and equipped with bronze bushings and grease cups. Our price, per set, $8.75. The SUPERIOR, in our opinion, the best of its type on the market, made of heavy spring casings.

Our Price, Per Set $8.75

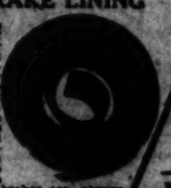
DE LUXE RADIATOR CAPS



Made of solid brass and heavily nickeled, these radiator caps gained their popularity account of their striking and distinctive appearance together with the ease with which they are removed or applied. It adds both in appearance and convenience to your car.

Ford Radiator ..... $ .50
Small Cars $1.15
Larger Cars $1.35

BRAKE LINING



Brakes are a part of your car that cannot be neglected. Ford brakes need relining at least every 5000 miles. Others do, too. Worn brakes dangerous. See that your brakes are properly adjusted and lined with the best possible lining. Our stock consists of a complete assortment of all sizes of Newberry brake lining at prices about ½ per foot less.

25c Per Foot and Up

This beautiful appearing Ray[illegible] lens with visor gives the possible clear, with the glare of better light for you and for your fellow motorists.

Our Price, Per Set ..... $
Others 45c to $1.00

Measures and Funnels

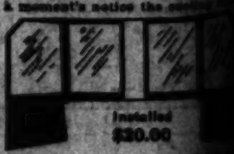
A necessity in your garage. We have in stock practically every type of measure and funnel or combination of the two that you may desire for general use.

Half pints, pints, quarts and larger. These are of heavy tin and nicely finished. There are also some in copper plated finish, too.

Priced 35c to 75c

TONNEAU WINDSHIELDS

Give you car the comfort and warm riding of a limousine or at a moment's notice the open touring car. A comfort anytime—an attractive appearing acquisition all the time—they certainly do improve the appearance of the car.



Installed $20.00

Our price for the set, complete and installed .....

LOOK!
New Store
UP TOWN
Located at
411 So. Spring St.
Where you can conveniently get your AUTO SUPPLIES right uptown.
The quality of merchandise, the unexcelled service and the low prices are the same as those that characterize our 40 stores throughout the West.

Western Auto Supply Company
Main Store—911-17 S. Grand Ave.
AUTO ROW STORE, 12th AND MAIN STS.
HOLLYWOOD STORE, 5902 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
WEST SIDE, 3rd AND WESTERN
SOUTH SIDE, MONETA AND 42nd PLACE
CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
New Uptown Store, 411 S. Spring St.

Los Angeles (3 stores)	Pasadena	Santa Ana
Bakersfield	Phoenix	San Francisco
Colorado Springs	Pomona	Seattle (2 stores)
Everett	Riverside	Stockton
Fresno	Sacramento	Tacoma
El Centro	Salt Lake City	Walla Walla
Denver	San Bernardino	Yakima
Greeley	San Diego	Toronto
Hollywood	San Francisco (2 stores)	Bellingham
Long Beach	Portland	Boise
Oakland	San Jose	

Get a Copy of Our New Catalog

The new 1922 catalog are being issued. Have you received yours? If not, write for one today.

Western Auto fills mail orders promptly and correctly—no matter how large or how small. Everything is guaranteed to be as represented and we are backed by the "money-back" guarantee that has made Western Auto the popular "buy-word" of motorists all over the West.



USE EMSCO BRAKE LINING
IT'S Dependable

No Matter How Perfect Your Ignition System May Be, the

VIVO OSCILLATOR
THE SPARK OF LIFE FOR MOTOR CARS

Adds to it a quality which was never there before.

Watch the Speed Kings at Beverly

Your Car Can Be VIVO Equipped.

Money back guarantee. Price $6. Minimum installation charge 50c.

LOOK for the VIVO SIGN

—vivo—

949 South Los Angeles Street or Any Vivo Service Station

How to Engage In Business

take advantage of the opportunities advertised under "Business Chances" in TIMES WANT-ADS.

New Master Battery
$19.85
INVESTIGATE
Equal in Quality to Any Higher Priced Battery on the Market

This battery is not only assembled, but ACTUALLY manufactured in Los Angeles.

WRITTEN GUARANTEE OF TWO YEARS

6 Volts, 11 Plates—
Ford, Buick, '16 to 19; Chevrolet, Hupmobile, Oldsmobile, Saxon, Overland, Crow Elkhart, Columbia, Dixie Flyer, Dort, Elcar, Empire, Eight '15, Liberty, Mitchell, Nash, Oakland '16 to '19, Westcott, Stephens and others $19.85

6 Volts, 13 Plates—
Buick '20, Cole, Hudson, Jordan, Studebaker, Allen, Auburn, Apperson, Case, Chalmers, Chandler '20, Davis, Grant '20, Dorris, Haynes, Moon, Oakland '20, Mohne-Knight, Paige, Premier, Reo, Roamer, Scripps-Booth '20, Templar, Velie and others. Overland long battery $21.50

6 Volts, 15 Plates—
Marmon, Stutz, Cunningham, National, Peerless and King '20 ..... $24

12 Volts, 7 Plates—
Maxwell, Dodge $26

6 Volts, 19 Plates—
Locomobile, Packard, Pierce-Arrow, McFarlan and Fiat $27

Prices F.O.B. Los Angeles. For Sale by

Mack Battery Co.
1214-16 S. Figueroa St.
Los Angeles

MAIL ORDERS
Give name, model and year of car. We ship anywhere. Express Orders C. O. D.

Territory Open to Dealers. Wire or Write Us. Phone 61292.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH REDUCES B-SERIES TO $1195
HERE!
Overhead Valves
TERMS
Thomason Motor Co.
1063 S. Main

Boys and Girls
Los Angeles Sunday Times
Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.
VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING. FEBRUARY 26, 1922. HUMOR 1

THE GUMPS.









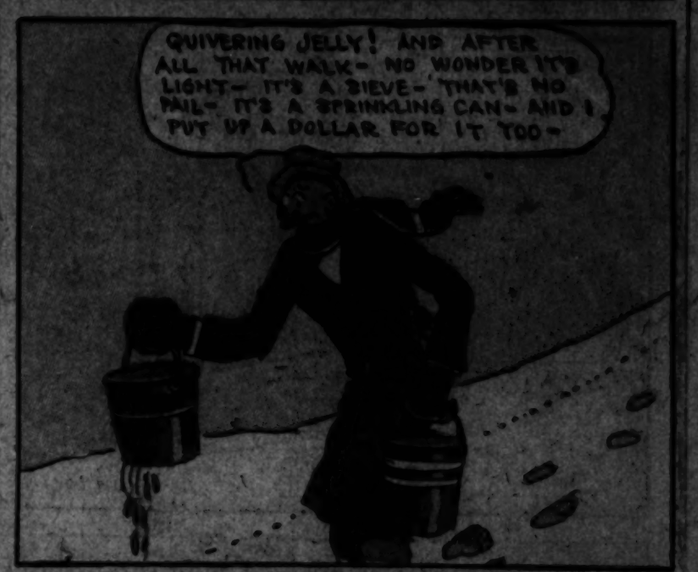


















The Kennel

MA, I TOLD YOU, IF YOU DIDN'T TAKE CARE OF YOUR COLD, IT WOULD CAUSE YOU TROUBLE!

MA, I WISH YOU'D GO FIND DITTY AND TOT. I SENT THEM TO THE MEAT MARKET TO GET A STEAK. THEY'VE BEEN GONE OVER A HALF HOUR!! FOR GOODNESS SAKES, STOP AT THE DRUG STORE ON YOUR WAY AND GET SOMETHING FOR THAT COLD!

HUH-CHEW!

YOU'D BETTER TIE 'IM TO DOG OUTSIDE! DOGS AREN'T ALLOWED IN MEAT MARKETS.

GRAN'MA WANTS A NICE LUSH A STEAK.

MEATS

GOO!

THEY MUST BE IN TH' MARKET—THERE'S THE PUP OUTSIDE. HYUH, SKIP! HYUH! HYUH!

BY-BY!

HELP! HELP! KIDNAPPERS! POLICE!!!

GOO!

HELP! HELP! HELP!

HALT!

HALT! HALT, IN TH' NAME O' TH' LAW!!

HELP!

HERE'S YOUR CHILD, LADY—BUT TH' CRIMINAL GOT AWAY. THERE'S HIS DOG TIED TO TH' BABY CARRIAGE. THIS IS A NEW ONE ON ME! I NEVER HEARD OF A KIDNAPPIN' CASE LIKE THIS'N!

THESE CRIMINALS ARE FOREVER THINKIN' UP NEW SCHEMES TO COMMIT CRIMES; BUT THEY ALWAYS LEAVE CLEWS BEHIND. I'LL GET TH' KIDNAPPER—I'LL FOLLOW THIS DOG TO HIS HANGOUT!

?

DOG GONE!

?

WHAT'S A MATTER, DITTY?

BOO! HOO! SOMEBODY TOOK MY DOG!

Los Angeles Sunday Times





























GASOLINE ALLEY

IF THE ALARM WOULD ONLY RING!

NOW! FOR PETE'S SAKE, SKEEZIX, GO TO SLEEP! IT'S ONLY AN HOUR TO DAYLIGHT AND THEN YOU CAN PLAY ALL YOU WANT TO!

I ONLY HOPE MY BRAKES HOLD — THAT'S ALL!

HONEST, OFFICER, I WASN'T DOING MORE THAN 15 MILES AN HOUR!

O, IT'S YOU IS IT SKEEZIX! GET IN HERE. I THINK IT'S GOING TO RAIN!

BEG YOUR PARDON, BUT HOW CAN WE GET OUT OF THESE WOODS? WE'RE STRANGERS HERE

WE'VE GOT TO KEEP OUR EYES OPEN, SKEEZIX! THIS LOOKS LIKE ANOTHER RIP VAN WINKLE GAME!

WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF THAT? WE CAN'T LOSE 'EM! KEEP YOUR FEET UP — THIS SMELLS LIKE GASOLINE!

THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE WORST DETOUR I EVER TRAVELED!

I'M GLAD I HAVEN'T THE CAR AGAIN!

BELIEVE ME, I'LL NEVER COME THIS WAY AGAIN!

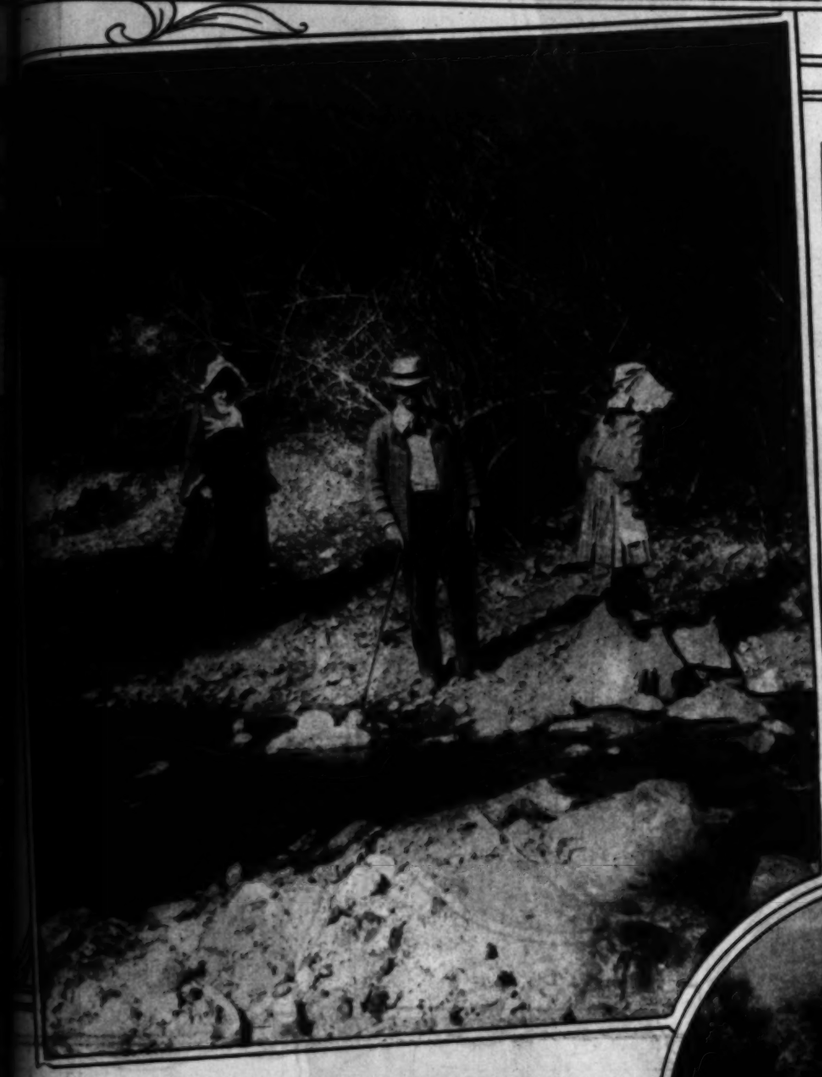
GEE, SKEEZIX, I HAD AN AWFUL NIGHTMARE — DID YOU?

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Y MORNING. FEBRUARY 26, 1922. | ROTOGRAVURE SECTION | LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

Mme. Modjeska at Her Beautiful California Ranch Home.

CAMERA STUDIES BY MODE WINEMAN.



Mme. Modjeska, her husband, Count Charles Bozenta, and her grand niece, Helen Opid of Los Angeles, at Mme. Modjeska's ranch in Orange county.

Copyright by Mode Wineman.

Mme. Modjeska ⇒ strolling about her estate in Modjeska Canyon.

Copyright by Mode Wineman.

Count Charles Bozenta sprinkling the lawn in front of Mme. Modjeska's bungalow on her ranch in Orange county.

Copyright by Mode Wineman.





Mme. Modjeska examining a shrub on the edge of the pool on her California ranch garden.

Copyright by Mode Wineman.



Mme. Modjeska at her rose covered well at kitchen door of her ranch bungalow.

Copyright by Mode Wineman.

A Group of Charming Entrants in "Times" Beauty Quest.



Miss B., Inglewood.

Miss S., Hollywood.

Miss C., Los Angeles.

Miss W., Los Angeles.

Miss R., Los Angeles.

Miss Z., Fullerton.

Miss C., Whittier.

Miss S., Pasadena.

Miss W., Los Angeles.

Miss S., Los Angeles.

Miss F., Pasadena.

Miss C., Santa Ana.

Miss T., Yuma.

Miss R., Los Angeles.

Miss C., Hollywood.

Miss Y., Glendale.

Miss F., Los Angeles.

Miss L., Los Angeles.

Miss M., Los Angeles.

Miss F., Los Angeles.

est.



Miss S., Hollywood.



Miss C., Whittier.



Miss C., Santa Ana.



Miss C., Hollywood.



Miss F., Los Angeles.

California's Crumbling National Monument, the Prismatic Devil Postpile

WORLD WONDER OF BASALTIC COLUMNS NEAR LOS ANGELES. FOR TEXT SEE TODAY'S ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE.



An entrancing view of the wonder through the trees from the west. This conveys an impression of the picturesque forest setting and solitude of the lavatic temple reared by nature.



Rainbow Fall, exquisite and unique, included in the national monument. The water drops more than a hundred feet like a silver curtain into a black box canyon.



A close-up of the curious prismatic formation showing the cracks in some of the pillars that soon must join the heap of ruins. The man is a six-footer. He's in a dangerous place.



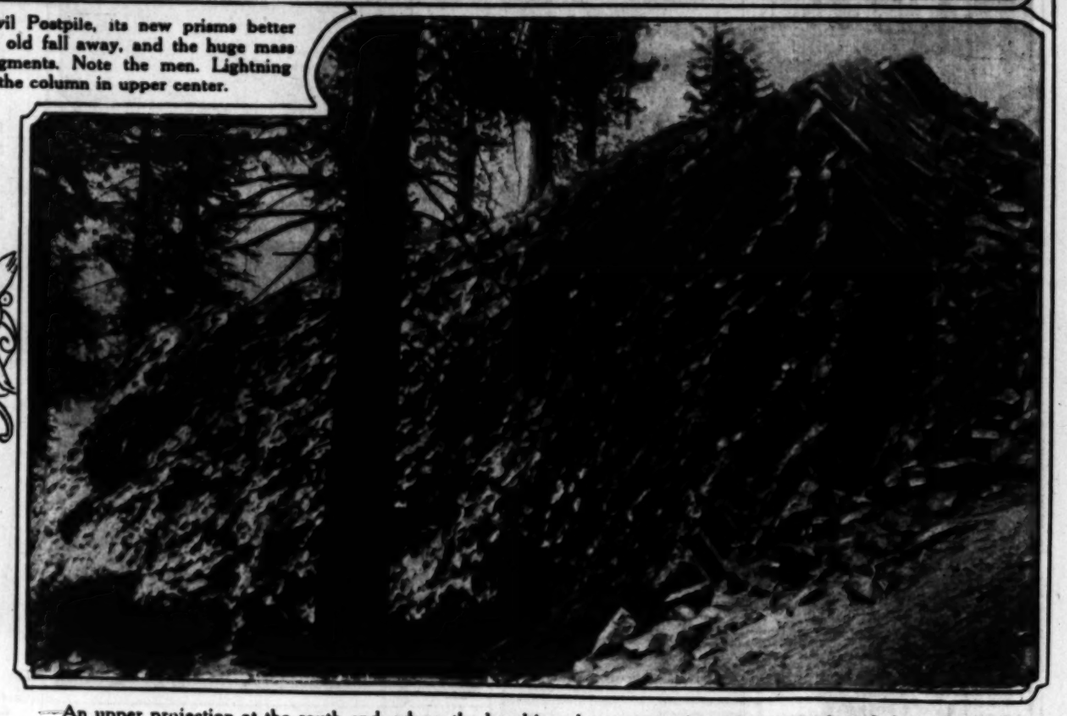
Before the towering postpile noisily rushes the Middle Fork of the San Joaquin River. Not many miles down it plunges into an appalling chasm through which man never made his way.



The Devil Postpile, its new prisms better as the old fall away, and the huge mass of fragments. Note the men. Lightning felled the column in upper center.



Some of the fallen columnar giants, shattered as they tumbled. The long section is from the splendid pillar that stood alone until a thunderbolt struck it. Inset shows the top of the polished posts, fitted together like a fine mosaic.



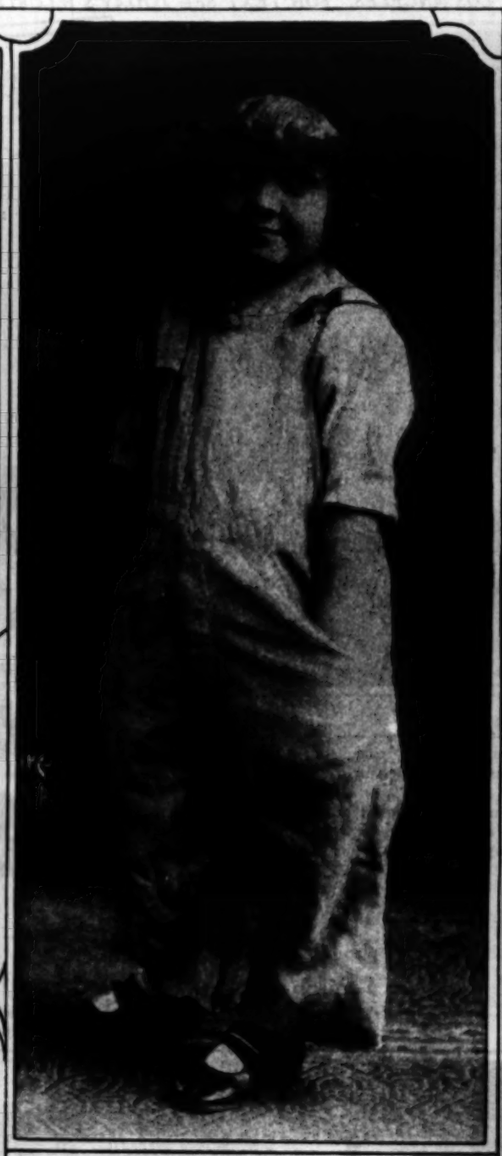
An upper projection at the south end, where the basaltic columns have the appearance of corded wood or railroad ties piled on a hillside. These look newer and brighter than the main body and glisten like precious stones in the sunshine. Immense old trees rise about them.

Photos by John L. Von Blon

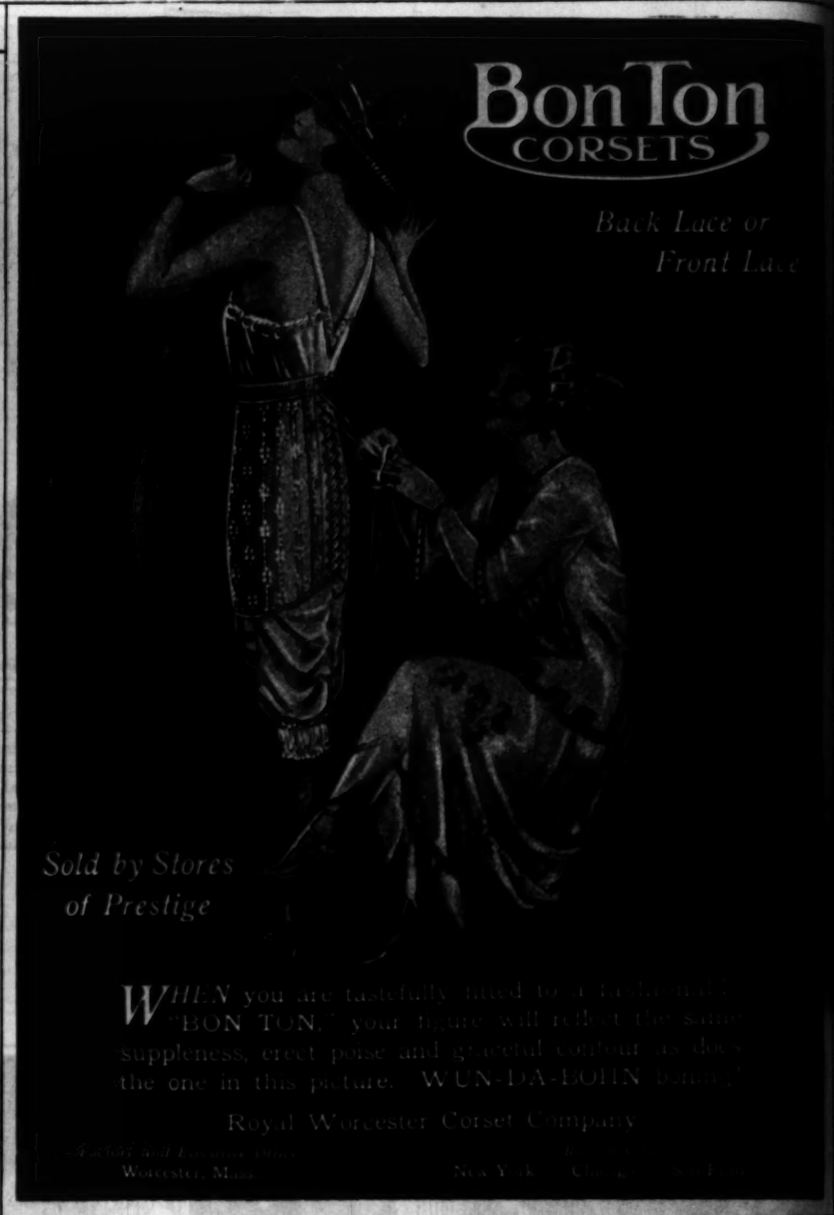
Local Pictorial News Caught Here and There by the Cameraman.



Watching the movies is a constant source of amusement in Los Angeles. These young ladies are interested in a scene being made in Hollenbeck Park.



Little Elizabeth Ann Keever, one of Phyllis Lane's "Personality pets." This precocious child is rapidly developing into a very remarkable dancer.





Miss Lila M. Deeg of this city and her pet "Paquito," one of the smallest species of monkey in the world found only in the Andes mountains in Chile, South America.



Lillian Gunther who will appear before the Ebell Club in original interpretative dances by Ruth St. Denis, next Friday.

Photo by Cooley.

No Man Admires Gray Hair



Don't let him count the gray hairs

No man admires gray hair, and no woman need have it, at any age. The gray streaks and silver threads can be restored, surely and safely.

Send for the free trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer and test as directed on a single lock. In from 4 to 8 days the gray will disappear and the natural color return.

This restoration is natural—no streaking or discoloration. Mary T. Goldman's is a scientific laboratory preparation, every bottle uniform, efficient and reliable. Its use insures the future of your hair.

Safe and Easy

Mary T. Goldman's is applied by combing through the hair. No skill is required, the process is easy, results certain. There is nothing to wash or rub off—Mary T. Goldman's is a clear, colorless liquid which leaves the hair soft and fluffy. It won't discolor or look dyed in the sun.

Mail Coupon for Trial Bottle

Fill in carefully and if possible enclose lock in your letter. By return mail we will send trial bottle and prove these statements.

When the package arrives, test as directed on a single lock and let results tell their own story. Then, when you know that your gray hair can be restored easily, safely and surely, get the full-sized bottle from your druggist or order direct from us.

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Goldman Bldg. St. Paul, Minn.

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S
Hair Color Restorer

MARY T. GOLDMAN
1903 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send me your FREE trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. The natural color of my hair is black..... jet black..... dark brown..... medium brown..... light brown, light auburn or blond.....
Name .....
Address .....
Please print your name and address.



Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, president the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

Photo by Steckel.

Your skin needs different creams at different times

At night it needs a cream to cleanse it and restore its freshness



Before retiring, cleanse the skin thoroughly with Pond's Cold Cream

THE skin collects more dust and dirt in the course of a day than one would think possible. Ordinary washing will not remove all of this grime. Some of it works its way so deep that a more thorough cleansing is needed to reach it.

At night, or whenever you come in from motoring or any other exposure to dust and dirt, apply Pond's Cold Cream to the face after washing with warm water and pure soap. Let the pores become saturated with this delicate cream, then, as it works its way out of the skin, wipe it off with a soft cloth. This cream has just enough oil in it to cleanse the pores without overloading them with oil.

When you first notice little fine lines about the eyes and mouth and at the base of the nose, take care that they do not grow deeper. If you let them go they will fasten themselves on the skin and become real wrinkles, but if you start in time you can ward them off.

For this you need a cream rich in oil, for oil is the arch enemy of wrinkles. Pond's Cold Cream contains the oil necessary to lubricate the skin and restore its elasticity. Put it on your face, being careful to rub with the lines, not across them. Use a gentle motion always, for too strenuous rubbing is apt to be harmful. If you are persistent and systematic in giving your skin this care you can do much to forestall the little foes that add to a woman's age.

Start tonight to use this delicate cream. Pond's Cold Cream will not clog the pores or promote the growth of hair. It comes in both jars and tubes in convenient sizes. Any druggist or department store can supply you. The Pond's Extract Company, 131 Hudson St., New York.

For daytime and evening, your skin needs an entirely different cream to protect it against chapping and to hold the powder. Pond's Vanishing Cream softens the skin without clogging the pores or adding a particle of oil.

POND'S
Cold Cream *for cleansing*
Vanishing Cream *to hold the powder*

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ORSETS
Back Lace or Front Lace

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Before retiring, cleanse the skin thoroughly with Pond's Cold Cream

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Cream will not clog the pores or
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*and evening, your skin needs an ex-
cream to protect it against chapping
powder. Pond's Vanishing Cream
without clogging the pores or add-
of oil.*

cleansing
Cream to hold the powder

Fashions

Specially Posed and Directed
BY PEGGY HAMILTON.

Potts Gowns—this one of orchid crepe chiffon and dyed French filet lace is a dreamy creation. Posed by Carmel Myers

I. Magnin & Co. of the Ambassador and Maryland hotels introduces this charming gown of black silk knitted with elaborate brocade design and white silk fringe.

Orange kasha cloth wrap embroidered sleeves and trimmed with caracul. Courtesy of J. W. Robinson Company.

The latest novelties in vanity sets, black satin-striped satin with solid gold. Courtesy Brock's.

Black figured silk bag with genuine onyx and platinum set with diamonds forming exquisite catch on handle. Courtesy Brock's.

Margaret McGuire wearing the correct jewelery for the evening. Courtesy of Brock's Jewelry Co.

A "new fashioned" "old fashioned" gown of black taffeta and Spanish lace and the ever-attractive touch to an artistic frock—a spray of French flowers. Courtesy of Citrin's.

William A. Steffen designs and imports truly artistic and ultra millinery. Posed especially by Peggy Hamilton.

Keystone Photos, Los Angeles

Ethelyn Clark, Orpheum star, wearing a very youthful and striking three-piece costume of black kasha cloth in novelty weave combined with white Canton crepe and trimmed with kid applique. Courtesy of Harry Fink Company.

AROUND THE HOTEL SWITCHBOARD

By W. E. HILL

Copyright, 1922, by The Chicago Tribune.







Very homesick bride of two days, waiting to call up her m... on long distance. Never been far from home before.



"Listen, Harriet, I had to pay fifty cents more for the seats than I expected—now, do you think May and Genie will mind paying that much more? Or had I better," etc., etc.

Bessy, the dressy telephone queen, has a lunch date with "an awful cute looking chap" (Bessy's very words,) and Bessy is even dressier than usual.



Drina is the telephone girl's delight. She it it who invariably gets into the wrong booth. If the operator says, "Take it in eight," quick as a wink Drina will march into booth number twelve, which happens to be out of order. Drina is here shown waiting for a connection and rapping on the glass to get the operator's attention.



"Call for Mrs. I. I. Hyde!" Mrs. Hyde and the page are en route from the Egyptian Cafe to the telephone booths. And when Mrs. Hyde gets to the telephone central will say, "Excusit, please, the party has shut off."



Bellhop, whose business it is to see that no one gets away without paying. Not much doing just at present.



Listening in. "My land! I wish you could hear the names she's call ing him!"

Any one who thinks a telephone operator's life is an easy one should bear in mind what a telephone girl in a big hotel has to sit and look at a good part of each day. Right here we offer you a sample row of telephone faces. From left to right we have with us, first, the representative of the firm, on to talk over an A number one proposition with a prospective client. Just now he is waiting to get in touch with the New Willard in Washington, D. C. Next in line is the forgetful lady from the suburbs, who has come away without the cleaner's check for the white gloves. They were to be ready today. She is calling up the house to find out the number of the check. Ten to one, Inger, the maid, won't be able to understand and will keep repeating, "Yah, I un'erstan', this number, Bronxville 881." The third member of the quintet is the middle aged bean who looks long and lovingly into the operator's eyes while asking for Schuyler 7782, and wonders out loud if a certain little lady likes candy and flowers. Alongside the old bean is the conversational lady, who is about to call up a dear, dear friend. She is going to tell her just what the specialist said about her general condition, and all about the tendency to uric acid. And last we have the young man in a great hurry, who wants his number right away. No telling what might happen if he doesn't get it quickly.

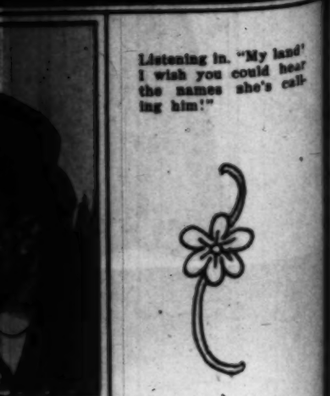


re days, waiting to call up her mother never been far from home before.

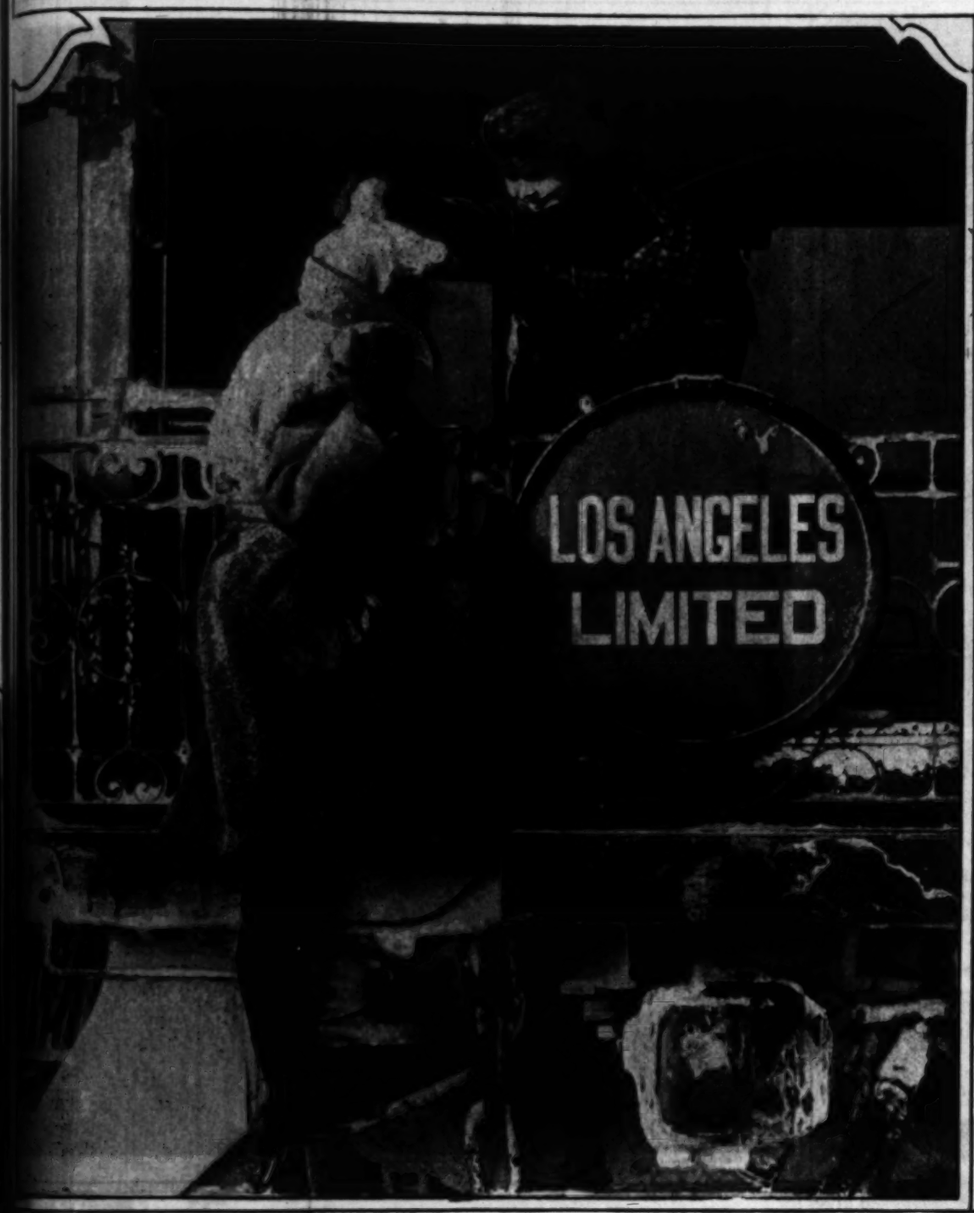




Listening in. "My land! I wish you could hear the names she's calling him!"



From Snow to Surf.



Jack A. Bristol and Miss Rita Bell of St. Paul at Cajon Pass at 12 o'clock noon, en route for Long Beach, Cal.



Miss Rita Bell in the surf at Long Beach at 4 o'clock same afternoon.



Corns?

—just say

Blue-jay

to your druggist

Stops Pain Instantly

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in two forms—a colorless, clear liquid (one drop does it) and in extra thin plasters. Use whichever form you prefer, plasters or the liquid—the action is the same. Safe, gentle. Made in a world-famed laboratory. Sold by all druggists.

Bauer & Black, Chicago, Dept. 38 For valuable book, "Correct Care of the Feet."

The Perfect Flesh Reducer



Blanch Arral, Noted Opera Singer, Takes Off 34 lbs. by Drinking Tea Prepared from Japanese Herbs.

NO DRUGS—NOT INJURIOUS TO HEALTH—NO DIET—NO EXERCISE.

Boiled and used same as ordinary Tea.

Also in Tablet Form.

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EVEN IF YOU ARE NATURALLY QUITE TRIM, a certain sophisticated restraint above the waistline is still the part of wisdom. But the brassieres you wear should conform unerringly in materials and shaping to your individual needs.

All becomingness in dress presupposes an understanding of your type. To those of us who cherish good taste, it is well worth the while to read a tiny book on personal attractiveness, that is just off the press. It is called "The Gift of Eve," and will be sent you without charge if you will write your request to The H. W. Gossard Co., at 1006 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Or you may obtain a copy at any of those leading stores or shops where GOSSARD FRONT-LACING CORSETS are sold; if there are no copies at their immediate disposal they will consider it a privilege to obtain one for you.

You, too, can have *"A skin you love to touch"*



A BEAUTIFUL skin, soft, smooth, faultlessly clear—any girl can have this charm.

For your skin is constantly changing—each day old skin dies and new takes its place. Give this *new skin* the right treatment, and see how soft and lovely you can keep it.

If your skin is very sensitive and easily irritated, use each night this special treatment:

DIP a soft washcloth in warm water and hold it to your face.

Now make a warm water lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap and dip your cloth up and down until the cloth is "fluffy" with the soft, white lather.

Rub this lathered cloth gently over your skin until the pores are thoroughly cleansed.

Rinse first with warm, then with clear, cool water and dry carefully.

THE very first time you use this treatment it will leave your skin with a slightly drawn, tight feeling. Do not regard this as a disadvantage—it is an indication that the treatment is doing you good, for it means that your skin is responding *in the right way* to this method of cleansing. After a few treatments the drawn feeling will disappear and your skin will gain a new, healthful sense of softness and smoothness.

Get a cake of Woodbury's today, at any drug store or toilet goods counter, and begin this treatment tonight. A 25-cent cake of Woodbury's will last for a month or six weeks. The Andrew Jergens Co., Cincinnati, New York and Perth, Ontario.

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Local and Foreign News of General Interest Pictorially Told.



Southern California Inter-collegiate business oratorical contest. Seated: D. A. Hamburger, donor of the prizes. Left to right: A. Y. Tully, Lawrence Cooper, Everett R. Perry, Jerome Mayo, University of California, southern branch (second prize winner;) Frank Bradshaw, Occidental College (third prize winner;) A. A. Calkins, Frank W. Pine, Jr., Judge Gavin W. Craig, Merle L. McGinnis, University of Southern California (first prize winner;) William H. Shaw, Jr.

Photo by Stagg.



White French convicts who would like to go to France being rowed out to a ship by black French conscripts who would like to stay at home. This interesting photograph from book, "Working North from Patagonia." Courtesy the Century Company.





Best for Salads and Cooking

Once you try Mazola for salads, you will prefer it to the finest imported olive oil. Mazola costs much less than olive oil—no import duties—no ocean freight charges. Sold by grocers everywhere.

FREE Beautifully illustrated Corn Products Cook Book of 64 pages. Write Corn Products Refining Co.—Department A, Argo, Ill.

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RS OF THE SILK WORLD
PUSSY WILLOW GROUP.
ALLINSON & COMPANY, Inc.
NEW YORK

Told.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1922.



IN A MOUNTAIN MEADOW.

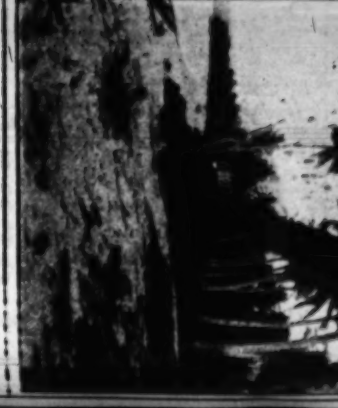
RESTORING FIRE-SWEPT WATERSHEDS.

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The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

THE pleasures of the garden are derived largely from a close acquaintance with the individual plants composing it. Only an owner who has such an acquaintance can interest garden visitors. Happy the man (or woman) who has in his garden plants that he has personally obtained through hybridization; they are his own, and he feels no one else has quite the same. He feels that these are his plant children, and exercises a paternal care and interest in them. In this close acquaintance, many of us imbibe almost unconsciously the whole sum of scientific and technical knowledge concerning the plants, for there is a copious literature to draw upon. Scientific names are as easy to the writer as conning by rote the alphabet, but that is not the chief end in gardening. John Ruskin put it very well when he wrote: "It is better to know the habits of one plant than the names of a thousand; and wiser to be happily familiar with those that grow in the nearest fields than arduously cognizant of all that plume the isles of the Pacific or illume the Mountains of the Moon."

City Vegetable Gardens.

Thousands of Angelenos grow some vegetables each year in their city gardens with varying success. If any degree of success is attained, the results more than compensate one for time and money expended, for no vegetables of stall or wagon compare in value with the "raised-'em-myself, fresh-from-the-garden" sort, dear to every garden owner's heart. Many inexperienced but enthusiastic mortals complain of inability to keep vegetables well supplied with water, especially if the garden be sloping. Try the fruit-can scheme on all plants of large size, and note decided improvement following. Punch small holes in bottom of a small fruit or vegetable can and sink it down to a level with the top of the soil near the root of the plant. Fill this with water every time you water the garden. Fill occasionally with weak liquid manure, or put in a little commercial fertilizer or stable manure once a week and water on top until well leached out, removing the residue each week. Too many garden owners do not spade the soil up deep enough for vegetables, or pulverize it fine enough to a sufficient depth. All vegetables like a very fine, free soil and the free use of garden tools is also an aid to good results.

Desert Street Trees.

In sections hot and dry during one portion of the year and having severe frosts during another part, it is necessary to have what might aptly be designated a "tough tree." These are not hard to find, for some plant individuals have powers of endurance second only to those of the human family. Trees for such climates are: "Tree of Heaven," ailanthus glandulosa; ash, several species; box elder, acer negundo, China berry tree, melia azedarach, and its variety, the Texas umbrella tree; and several cottonwoods, where the water supply is good. In starting the cottonwood, take good-sized limbs, soak for a while and plant them out. The American elm, ulmus Americana; Kentucky coffee tree, gymnocladus canadensis; black locust, robinia pseudacacia; honey locust, gleditschia triacanthos; and the Russian mulberry, morus alba tartarica, are all extensively used. Others equally as good are: Osage orange, toxylon pomiferum; a native pear, pyrus communis; the Lombardy and Carolina populars; purple-leaf saccharinm; sycamore, platanus occidentalis, and several species of walnuts.

Distribution of Cacti.

The following number of species of cacti is credited to the several States (approximate:) Texas, 85; Arizona, 60; New Mexico, 55; California, 45; Utah, 30; Nevada, 20; Colorado, 20; Florida, 10; Kansas, 4.

Spraying Deciduous Trees.

Many inquiries come in from people who own little back-garden orchards and other deciduous plant life, regarding the spray to use for scales and fungi. There is for sale in nearly all seed stores, a lime-sulphur preparation which, many times diluted (according to directions,) proves an effective spray if used to full strength recommended. If trees are dirty with scale, one spraying with any material will not suffice; but one now, one thirty days later and then again just before leaf or flower buds are ready to open (not later!) will, if not washed off by rains too soon after application, clean your trees and well repay the outlay.

Earthworms not Beneficial.

Earthworms, angle worms, fish worms—call them what you will—are generally conceded by scientific and practical farmers to be a decided benefit to agriculture. They permeate the soil in all directions and so aid much in airing and draining. But in the properly cared for garden they are a decided nuisance and many authorities have investigated the damages wrought by them. In the writer's garden during the past few years the damage caused through eating bulbs has been great. Wherever millipedes or other pests start the process, the earthworms hang on like leeches and often destroy the bulb.

Do It Now.

If your lawn has not been fertilized this spring, do it now. Whether it is rain or no rain, the grass has had sufficient rest, the soil will soon rise in temperature and grass will grow, whether we will or not. If you use stable manure you should have it on hand, under cover preferably, for some time. It should have been wetted down and turned over frequently, to kill seeds of pernicious weeds. It is a far better plan, and a safer, to buy commercial lawn fertilizer, as it contains all plant food needed and in proper proportions, which no stable manure does.

Garden Styles.

In order to accomplish anything worthy of his time, the prospective home gardener should acquaint himself with a few of the fundamental or underlying principles of gardening. Formality is not landscape gardening, but architectural gardening. Landscaping is producing effects more or less like those found in nature, therefore pure landscape gardening contains no straight lines, nor all curves on geometric sweeps. In the country, surrounded by nature, the garden should harmonize with what is found on all sides. Likewise in the city formality is generally imperative, because of harsh, formal boundaries and restricted area—the latter giving insufficient scope for landscaping. Therefore, garden owners should adopt a style and closely adhere to it, that the garden throughout may be consistent and in harmony. Remember that utility comes first, then all the art that is possible.

Garden Work at Present.

Sow sweet peas now for summer blooms. Plant out pansies in rich, well-pulverized soil, mulched with manure, in a half-shady place. Propagate bedding plants from cuttings in a box of sand—alternanthera, ageratum, coleus, fresinea, salvias, and a host of like plants are worthy the necessary effort. Divide clumps of perennials such as goldenrod, larkspur, phlox, rudbeckia, sunflower and chrysanthemum. The latter should be pruned now, such as bigonias which to take cuttings later. Many vines should be pruned now, such as bignonias and bougainvilleas. The former needs far less pruning than the latter. Sow seeds of herbaceous plants out of doors, such as: Aster, larkspur, pinks, phlox and mignonette. Browallias, torrenias and tuberous begonias may be planted; also amaryllis gladioli, montretia, etc.



Eucalyptus planted by ex-Senator Cole of Hollywood in 1876.



The ornamental Blue Gum, Eucalyptus globulus compacta.



Select Fruit Trees and Ornamentals

illustrated and described in this Beautiful Catalog~



Send the Coupon for Catalog FREE

Gives planting directions and care for trees and plants; suggests varieties of California fruits ripening from early to late; gives clear description to make selections easy.

Now is the time to plant—plenty of moisture—earth is in fine condition.

Send your order by mail; it will be given very careful attention—or drive out and make your own selections.

Orders for $10.00 and over delivered free in Los Angeles and suburbs.

Open every week day
Not open Sundays.

Armstrong Nurseries

ESTABLISHED 1889

Albert E. Armstrong, Proprietor

414 Euclid Ave. Ontario, Calif.

Telephone—Ontario 102

Replanting Mountain Forests Devastated by Fire.





It is a long hail from the Sierra Madres to the mountains of the Northwest, but the problems that arise from forest fires in the two sections are very much the same. The pictures on this page showing methods followed in the reforestation of burned-over mountain areas in Washington (and elsewhere) have a lesson for Southern California, many parts of which are now suffering from flood damage due in no small measure to the devastation by fire of the natural protection of the watersheds. At the left, forest service employees are shown sowing tree seed in the Wenatchee National Forest, Washington. The other photograph shows men with mattocks planting tree seedlings. Work of a similar nature is now being carried on in Angeles National Forest under direction of the Los Angeles county forestry department. Mr. Bell, in his article on the opposite page, suggests what he believes to be the quickest method of starting vitally needed watershed reclamation on the Southern California mountain slopes.



Drying and opening western yellow pine cones for seed.



Cones of pine being run through steam grain separator.



At a forest service "reforestation nursery." Putting young trees in baskets ready for planting.



Carrying young trees to burned-over areas in the mountains. Men and burros do the work.

A St. Helens Incubator sent for FREE TRIAL

BANTAMS HAVE VALUE OUTSIDE SHOWROOM.

The Bantam breeds gained their popularity as ornamental fowl, and as playthings for children and grown-ups, but they have also a distinct utility value for

The Hamburg—An Attractive Home Lot Fowl.

THEY SHINE IN SHOW PEN.—BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

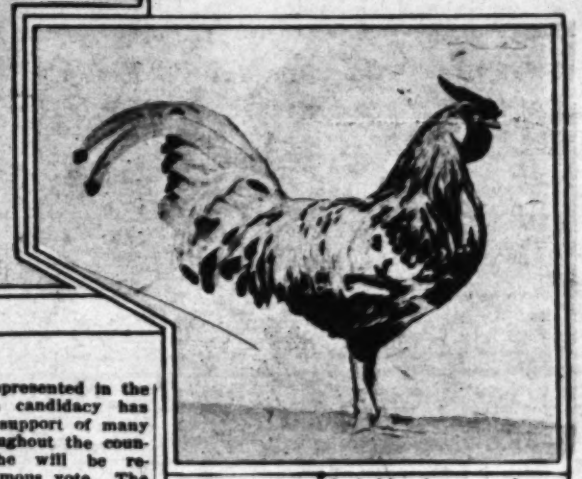
IT WOULD seem that where the Mediterranean class of domesticated fowl predominate, and more especially as a fanciers' breed, there, too, the Hamburg fowl would find a prominent place. Always regarded as a beautifully plumed bird, and being rated as a good layer, there ought to be a place for it in California poultry culture;; but one looks in vain for its presence on the commercial poultry farms, and rarely is more than one or two of its varieties in evidence at poultry exhibitions. The standard recognizes six varieties, namely, the Golden and Silver Spangled, the Golden Penciled, the Silver Penciled, the White and the Black. Of these the first two are the most popular, the Silvers, if anything, being the favorite variety. The breed originated in Holland, and derives its name from the city of Hamburg. They are classed as nonsetting fowl; color of flesh and skin grayish white; color of egg shell, white; color of legs, grayish black. Hamburgs are a rather small fowl, which is against the breed from an economic point of view; the plumage is close fitting, and the markings in the Silver and Golden Spangled and also in the Silver and Golden Penciled varieties is quite as beautiful as that of the pheasant family. Combs are predisposed to "come" rather large; to breed them to standard requirements calls for skill and judgment in the breeding pen.



Black Hamburg male.



Silver Penciled Hamburg male.



Silver Spangled Hamburg male.

As has already been intimated, the Hamburgs are splendid layers, hens laying from 200 to 250 eggs are not uncommon; the objection to their product is its size. Hamburg eggs are usually small and below standard size and weight in the American markets. But, in addition, they supply a rather small carcass. Here, then, are two features that militate against them on both utility and commercial grounds. Indeed, the small eggs practically eliminate the breed from a place on commercial egg farms.

As a fanciers' fowl, and also as a breed for the backlotter with an eye to beauty, they have much to their credit. Some years ago the pen that won first at the Madison Square (New York) Poultry Show was exhibited in Los Angeles, and for beauty of plumage, graceful carriage, fine type and good head and leg points, this pen of Silvers was the finest exhibit of the breed ever shown before or since in this State. There are those who consider them delicate, and hence difficult to raise; but that is more or less true of other breeds. Given a proper environment, Hamburgs can be grown as easily as Leghorns or Campines. The cock bird weighs about four and one-half. Owing to their beauty three and one-half. Owing to their beauty it is a matter of some regret that more fanciers are not handling them in Southern California. When bred at its best, the Hamburg fowl is certainly an attractive feature in the show pen.

The Jargon of the Laboratory.

The Petaluma Poultry Journal is running an interesting series of articles on the Digestibility of Poultry Foods by Mr. W. Hicks. These are not without merit and many valuable suggestions, but so buried in technical and scientific terms that much of the information will be lost on the average intellegence of poultry breeders. Like Casca's remarks over Caesar's oration "its all Greek to them." Now there is to our notion more or less malnutrition in the feeding of fowls due to (1) indigestibility and (2) nonassimilation. The analysis reads all right, but if the system does not assimilate its nutrient values and they pass off in the droppings, of what avail is it? Another factor is availability. A food may analyze but if unavailable because not relished, it also does not serve. With humans one's attitude to foods has an influence as to availability; hence we sometimes wonder what some chickens think about their rations anyhow? Nevertheless, Mr. Hicks has made a notable contribution to the subject, and we hope it will clear up some doubtful points. What he has to say certainly possesses an interest to the manufacturers and venders of poultry foods.

One Good Turn Deserves Another.

The term of the presidential office in the American Poultry Association covers only one year—a period wholly inadequate for any incumbent to really formulate a working policy, much less give it operative force. For this reason an efficient officer should be continued in power for a much longer period, particularly if he has vision, initiative, imagination, a forceful personality and executive ability to make plans materialize and afford tangible results. It is the opinion of many members that in Thomas F. Rigg the association has such a chief executive, hence the movement to continue him in office merits the support of every individual unit represented in the organization. Mr. Rigg's candidacy has already been pledged the support of many poultry organizations throughout the country, and it is believed he will be reelected by almost a unanimous vote. The California poultry interests represented in the national association (now numbering over 200,) should get behind the movement and help swell his majority. It is also well to remember that this district, including California, is entitled to representation on the executive board; the way to secure it is to agree on a candidate and then open a spirited campaign for his election.

One Breed to One Farm.

It has been said that success comes to him who pays the price—and usually the greater the success the higher the price in effort and iniative. This may be a truism but in looking over the successful poultry farmers, we usually find that they operate with a single breed and variety. Thus particular men with a national reputation become known as Barred Rock, White Leghorn or Rack Minorca breeders, and invariably their stock commands the highest prices. In the poultry business, as in any other industrial enterprise, it does not pay to scatter your ammunition. To breed Mediterranean and American classes, English and Asiatics is to confuse ideals which can only lead to inferiority in one breed or another.

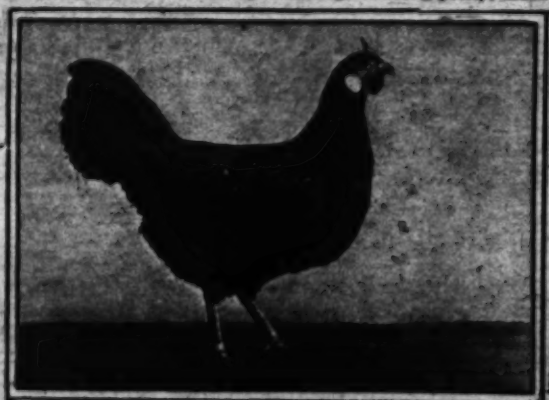
To paraphrase Pope's celebrated line, "One breed will only due genius fit, so wide is art, so narrow human wit." Hence we say to the fellow with "chicken on the brain," whether on a commercial scale or otherwise, go in for one breed and handle it to perfection, both as to color scheme, head and leg points, and economic values. And select one that is in demand, for (unless one has the fancier spirit to breed and exploit the little known) your unpopular breeds and novelties are often difficult to sell for breeding purposes and foundation stock. One breed if intelligently handled will give the average person enough to think about and keep muscles in good working condition.

A Fifty-Fifty Proposition.

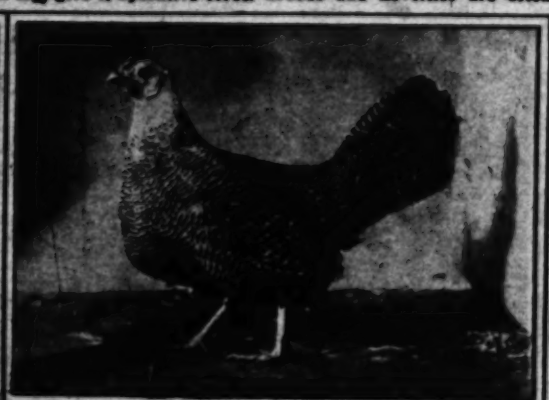
A correspondent writes complaining of failure in handling day-old chicks, at which we are not at all surprised. There is probably a larger mortality in day-old chicks, due to ignorance and the want of proper brooding facilities, than in any other department of the poultry game. It may happen that the chicks are from poor stock, wanting in stamina and virility; but the reason more often is improper care. Something might also be said regarding conditions under which they were purchased. To obtain maximum results chicks should be well born, of a good strain, with a record on both the male and female side for good performances. To secure such birds one should order in advance, specifying what is wanted and agreeing on a price commensurate with quality.

People in the market for day-old chicks should take a few facts into consideration, such as the price and quality of hatching eggs, the loss by infertility and deaths, the cost of operating incubators and the overhead expenses of commercial hatcheries. These fairly allowed for, it will at once be obvious that good day-old chicks cannot be sold cheap; those that are quoted at prices averaging what hatching eggs command are from ordinary flocks and not chicks hatched from birds properly mated and properly cared for.

The responsibility for failure is not wholly due to weak chicks, nor to methods of packing and shipping; it often rests with the purchaser. No one should order more chicks than his brooder will accommodate; one should follow directions for care, feeding and floor space. If the old hen is to be requisitioned for mother duties have her ready. Overfeeding is a besetting sin among the inexperienced; lice and mites are to be guarded against; disease is sure to set in if cleanliness is not observed; if old brooders are used see that they are sanitary before making them a home for the young birds. Baby chicks are now a recognized commercial product of the poultry business, and if the business is to prosper, the venders must, and invariably do, supply g stock; this completes their portion of the bargain; to attain success the purchaser must be equally alert in giving proper environment, feed and management. We wonder if our correspondent has given due consideration to these points in the handling of his chicks?



Black Hamburg female.



Silver Penciled Hamburg female.



Silver Spangled Hamburg female.



Replanting Mountain Forests Devastated by Fire.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1922.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Using Head Work.

HAVING effected organization for solution of their cultural and marketing problems in their several counties, the sugar beet producers of Southern California, turning out a product which is ordinarily valued at from $18,000,000 to $20,000,000, now plan amalgamation of these county organizations into a central body. Some far-seeing sugar beet farmers in Orange county, seeing the uselessness of centering wrath upon refiners and refiners' contracts, dug at the root of the sugar beet men's problem, and found that the ills of the industry could not be heaped upon the shoulders of the sugar feet factory owners, but that they were caused by meager per acre production. Insects, poor soil, lack of the beet seed and failure to recognize some of the fundamental laws of sugar beet culture have played havoc with the Southern California sugar beet raising industry. Where the yield of sugar beets now averages only about seven tons per acre in California, the average for the United States is ten tons, and in Michigan many farmers harvest fifteen to eighteen tons per acre. This despite the fact that California farmers have the best soil and moisture conditions.

The sugar beet farmers' organization will take up with Federal and State agricultural experts the matter of pests, soils, fertilizers and cultural conditions in an effort to increase their yield. It is believed that, even at present low prices, sugar beet raising will be profitable if the yield can be increased even 20 per cent.

The Orange Show.

THE greatness of the California citrus industry and the fragrance of the groves is reflected at the Twelfth National Orange Show, now drawing to a close. Known as the most progressive of farmers, the citrus growers this year presented an exposition which is incomparable among agricultural product shows, despite the fact that low temperatures this year cut down the crop almost one half. The California orange and the California lemon are still supreme; a temporary setback like the December cold snap merely means a stepping stone to greater success in growing citrus fruits. Protection from the occasional killing frost will now be one of the chief problems for the brains of the industry to solve, and the big men of the industry will solve it. The orange show inaugurates the busy season in shipping fruits to all parts of the world. Not 60,000 carloads, as at first supposed, will go to market, but more than 35,000 carloads of frost-free oranges and lemons will go forth to eager consumers at better prices than would have been received had the crop of 1922 been undamaged.

TO SHOW GRAPE PLANTING.

Prof. F. T. Bioletti will conduct a series of grape planting talks and demonstrations on March 9; in the morning at Chatsworth, and in the afternoon at San Fernando. The Los Angeles County Farm Bureau will later announce locations.

CITRUS SPECIALIST NAMED.

W. R. Schoonover of Alhambra, who received special training in soils at the University of Illinois, has been appointed extension specialist in citriculture by the University of California. Mr. Schoonover has been engaged in citrus culture for many years. He will spend several months in a critical study of the citrus industry of the State before mapping out a program of work.

PERMANENT CONTROL OF FLOODS PROBLEM THAT MUST BE SOLVED.

BY J. B. LIPPINCOTT.

THE flood control problems of Southern California are distinct from those of the humid portions of the United States.

The physical features of this region consist of the main Coast Range, the crest of which rises to an elevation of from 4000 to 10,000 feet. The base of this range is practically washed by the sea in the regions near Santa Barbara, and recedes therefrom to distances of fifty miles or more at the east end of the San Bernardino Valley. The slopes of the main canyons on the ocean side of the range vary from 200 to 300 feet to the mile, while the slopes of the side canyons vary from 500 to 1400 feet to the mile. In the Los Angeles district, there is a secondary range of sedimentary rocks which occurs approximately midway between the coast and the base of the main range. This secondary range develops a series of broad valleys extending to the base of the main range and the flat coastal range extending to the Pacific Ocean. The San Gabriel Valley, with its 220 square miles of mountain drainage, includes the largest stream in Los Angeles county. The total area of high mountain drainage in the county exceeds 500 square miles. The San Gabriel River has its counterpart in the Los Angeles, Santa Ana and San Diego rivers.

The mean annual rainfall along the coast is approximately fourteen inches and, broadly speaking, the average annual rainfall increases at the rate of approximately six-tenths of an inch per 100 feet of rise in elevation. We, therefore, have extensive mountain drainage areas with heavy precipitation, practically all in the form of rain, concentrated in two or three of the winter months. This rain falling on the precipitous mountainsides produces violent floods of short duration, the peak flows lasting only a few hours, followed by low flow during the summer months. These flood volumes are surprisingly large even to engineers who have practiced for years on the Pacific Coast.

In the central portion of the State, where the stream sources are in the high Sierras, the precipitation is almost entirely in the form of snow. The melting of the snows generally does not take place until May, June and July. The flood flows are quite regular and certain as to their occurrence and behavior. They usually rise to a peak and fall off in a period of from sixty to ninety days.

The violent floods which rise from our mountain canyons carry with them enormous quantities of debris, which they deposit in fan-like masses called "delta cones," the apex of which is situated at the mouth of the canyon. The great intermediate valleys have been filled up by this process to depths that are known from well borings to be greater than 1000 feet. The coarser material is deposited near the mountains and the finer material further down in the valleys, the Coastal Plain being built up of alluvial silts which produce fine agricultural soils, but which are unstable against the erosive attacks of water.

Floods projected on to these debris cones are absorbed in part and have created enormous bodies of underground water extending from the main range to the sea. In the intermediate valleys the underground bodies of water slope toward contracted outlets through the secondary range and frequently artesian pressures are developed; perennial surface flows generally occur at these contractions. The waters escaping from the upper valleys percolate beneath the finer soils of the Coastal Plain and are interrupted in their course to the sea by a minor geological fold near the coast, which in the past has created artesian conditions over a broad coastal area.

The gradients of the streams in the mountains are very precipitous, ranging from 200 to 300 feet to the mile, and approximately fifty feet to the mile across the intermediate valleys, and grading down to slopes as flat as eight feet to the mile across the Coastal Plain. These radical variations in slopes have naturally caused a continued deposition of silt and debris on upper areas, causing a continuous upbuilding and a shifting of channels during flood stages of the streams. In the past these streams have frequently left their channels, damaging high-class agricultural lands. The Los Angeles River has had at different times various outlets into the sea, ranging from Playa del Rey to Alamitos Bay, a distance of thirty miles.

In the early days the rainfall on the areas below the base of the mountains was practically entirely absorbed by the porous valley fill. These areas at the present time have changed materially, due to our rapid growth of population. They were originally brush-covered wastes, but now have a large percentage of their area in roads, paved streets and buildings. The runoff from the large cities along the base of the foothills is conducted into storm drains which discharge into the main channels at points below, which increases the peak flows on the lower drainage lines.

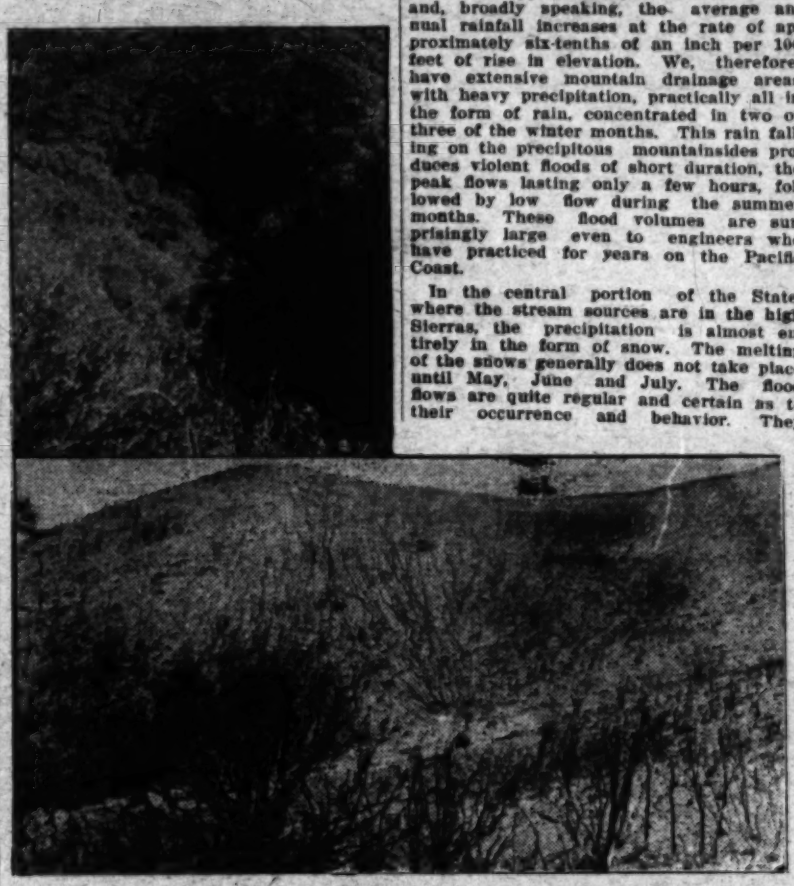
FREQUENCY OF FLOODS.

In a suit brought against the Santa Fe Railroad by Andres Daneri in 1897, it was shown in testimony that went back to the year 1825, that there were heavy floods in the Los Angeles River in 1825, 1833, 1862, 1876, 1884, 1886 and 1889. Since that time there have been floods in 1906, 1911, 1914, 1916 and 1921. This history, which covers a period of over ninety years, shows that during this time damaging floods have occurred at frequent intervals.

The source of all these floods is precipitation falling upon the drainage basin. The condition of the basin has much to do with the percentage of rainfall which will run off in the form of stream flow. If prior to a heavy rain there has been a long period of drouth, the resulting runoff will be very materially less than what would have occurred had there been rains shortly prior to the heavy rain, leaving the ground in a saturated condition and the channels relatively open. The development of the Coastal Plain by the building of roads, buildings, etc., is also tending to increase the stream flow from a given amount of rain. The most damaging floods which have occurred in the past ninety years were those of February, 1914, and January, 1916. The total amount of precipitation that fell in these storms is approximately 25 per cent less than that which fell in the storm of 1889, the increased violence of the 1914 and 1916 flood being influenced by extensive land developments during the past twenty years. Should we have storms today with precipitation equal to that which occured in 1884 and 1889, the resulting floods would no doubt be much greater than those of 1914 and 1916. The damages from the flood of 1914 in Los Angeles county alone were estimated to have been in excess of $10,000,000.

The flood control problems of Southern California may be divided into four divisions, as follows: Flood prevention,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.)



What Fires do to the Southern California Watersheds.

(Top) Mountain canyon with natural protective covering of brush; (below) eroded slopes of Little Tejunga, swept by fire in 1919.

NATIVE BRUSH BEST COVERING FOR FIRE---DENUDED WATERSHEDS.

BY J. A. BELL.

ITERATION and reiteration are undoubtedly tiresome methods of keeping public attention fixed upon any subject, but in some matters of very great importance —indeed of vital importance— there seems to be no other way than to hammer everlastingly at them. To say that the water question is the absolute and ultimate foundation upon which Southern California agriculture rests is only to say what has been iterated and reiterated countless thousands of times. But the water question is still acute, and in some respects has a more menacing aspect than ever before. The demands upon our water supply are greater than ever; the supply is becoming not merely relatively, but actually, less.

Seasons such as the present afford temporary relief. The levels of our ground water supplies are rising, and will probably be higher for some months than they have been for several years past. But this has been an unusually favorable season for the replenishment of our supplies. We have had abundant rain and prolonged and relatively large discharges of water from all the mountain canyons into the absorbing gravels of our valley basins. But we should not be lulled into a false sense of security through the relief given by an exceptional season. The fact still remains that for many years past the ground water levels have on the whole been steadily sinking; that is to say, we have been taking more water out of the reservoirs than Nature has been putting in.

The most hopeful sign of the times, so far as this question is concerned, is the lively interest the people in general are beginning to take in the conservation of our water. There has never been a time when the people of Los Angeles and adjoining counties have been more thoroughly aroused to the waste of our natural water supply, or have shown a more serious determination to tackle the problem of conserving it, than they have exhibited during the storms of this season. They had before them the great object lesson of the Devil's Gate Dam. That structure, fortunately for educational purposes, is situated where anybody in the county who has an hour or two to spare can go and see it. The best of roads lead to it from every

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.)

The Hamburg—An Attractive Home Lot Fowl.

THEY SHINE IN SHOW PEN.—BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

IT WOULD seem that where the Mediterranean class of domesticated fowl predominate, and more especially as a factor, breed, there, too, the Hamburg fowl would find a prominent place. Always rejected as a beautifully plumaged, and being rated as a good layer, and being rated as a good layer, for this reason an efficient officer should be continued in power for a much longer period, particularly if he has vision, imagination, a forceful personality and executive ability to make plans materialize and afford tangible results. It is the opinion of many members that in all for our breeding purpose and foundation stock. One breed if intelligently handled will give the average person enough to think about and keep muscles in good working condition.

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A St. Helens Incubator sent for FREE TRIAL



You can get the very best results with a St. Helens Incubator—we are so positive of this that we want you to send for the size best suited to your requirements—and you

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St. Helens Incubator Co.
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BANTAMS HAVE VALUE OUTSIDE SHOWROOM.

The Bantam breeds gained their popularity as ornamental fowl, and as playthings for children and grown-ups, but they have also a distinct utility value for egg production for family use. There is also a good demand for Bantam eggs for hatching and for breeding stock of good quality. Because of their small size, these pigmy breeds often have the advantage over larger fowls where only a very small space is available for the flock. They are easy for children to handle, and the ownership of a few Bantams often is the beginning of a real interest in poultry raising.

The various breeds of bantams, have not been raised with the idea of egg production and, as a result, the average is not very high, probably around 100 eggs a year, although individual hens have laid as many as 150 or even 175 eggs in a year. The eggs vary in size, as do the different Bantam breeds, ranging from 12 ounces a dozen to 18 or 20 ounces. The color of the eggs runs from white to dark-brown. Some of the breeds have a tendency to lay for a fairly long period, but the Brahmas, Cochins, and Silkies are apt to be broody. Since many of these kinds have been developed from the larger standard breeds, they have many of the same characteristics.

Reports collected from Bantam breeders show that the average hen will eat from 25 to 35 pounds of feed in a year, which is about one-half as much as a hen of the Mediterranean breeds or one-third as much as a hen of the larger breeds would eat.



Denuded Watershed.

(Continued from Page 8.)

for our native growths. But of one thing we are sure now, without any study or experimentation, and that is that the brush that was growing on our mountains before the fires will grow there again if given a chance. Once it is started, it is beyond all comparison the most rapid method of retrieving our watersheds from their present dangerous condition. Why it has not started is in all probability owing to the lack of sufficient seed to restock so vast a denuded area. Without entering into the question of whether some exotic can take its place, it is safe to assert that no known form of regetative growth is better adapted to protect our steep mountain slopes against the desiccating influence of sun and wind, or against the erosive action of torrential rain, than is a normal growth of our native mountain shrubs.

NATIVE GROWTH FIRST!

The plain and practical course to pursue, then, is to devise means to collect the seeds of our native growths in quantity, and to organize effective methods of distributing the seed over the devastated areas, either by planting or broadcasting. The seed of some of the most serviceable native shrubs must be planted under the soil to insure germination; others that produce their seeds in enormous quantities can be broadcasted with good results if even a small proportion of the seed grows. In broadcasting, horsemen can cover large areas rapidly and economically; possibly the airplane might be found a help. For rough and ready planting on a large scale, boy scouts and school children could be organized into a highly effective force.

Our native shrubs may very well be described as of the rough and ready order. They need only half a chance to establish themselves and flourish under all circumstances of heat and cold, wind, rain or drought—any adverse condition except fire. The seeding should be done in the fall of the year. If with such a season as we are now having any adequate steps had been taken last fall to sow our devastated watersheds with seeds of native shrubs, those watersheds, by the end of next summer, would present a very different appearance from that which they present at this time, or as they will probably present a year from now.

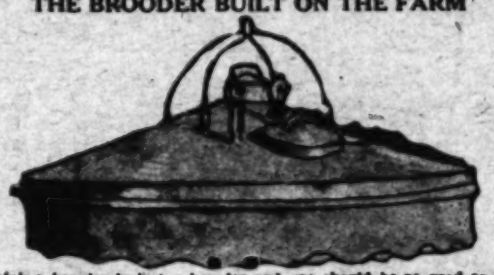
The effective protection of the brush against fire is, of course, just as important as the restoration of the brush itself. But fire protection ceases to be a question when there is nothing to protect. First get your brush, then protect it. When this has been done, all subsequent steps in water conservation follow easily and safely. Until it is done, conservation measures are merely a house without a foundation.

AVOID UNNECESSARY LOSS
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UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC BROODER

THE BROODER BUILT ON THE FARM

Grow three chicks where only one grew before.



Save one-half the expense and nine-tenths of trouble.

Many people think a brooder is just a brooder and one should be as good as another. But a brooder that will not maintain an even temperature and is poorly ventilated will not do its work properly.

The Universal will maintain an even temperature and is equipped with ventilator which brings in fresh air and carries off foul air.

It requires no specially built house.

It is the most inexpensive brooder to operate.

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Lankershim California

'WARE EASTERN CHESTNUTS.

Forces of the State who are protecting California growers and nurserymen from outside pests and diseases have issued special warning to all to be on the lookout for importations of chestnut trees from Eastern States, where the chestnut bark disease has virtually wiped out the chestnut growing industry.

Due to a decrease in acreage, the total yield of barley in California has decreased seventeen per cent in the last ten years.



Baby Chicks

All popular varieties, hatching twice a week—Ducklings—Turkey hatching eggs—Everything for the Poultryman—Pullets—Rabbits—Pigeons—Dogs — Cats — Birds.

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4 first, 5 second, 1 third, 2 fourth, 2 fifth and 3 Sweepstake prizes in Los Angeles Live Stock show 1920. A guarantee of 7 live chicks hatched out of each setting of 15 eggs under hens and all fertile. Prices on application.

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141 Fig St., Pasadena, Cal.
Phone F. O. 4673-R.

White Plymouth Rocks

My 1st Pullet (White Queen) won sweepstake prize as best bird in show at Pasadena Jan. 5 to 7, 1922; also 2-3-4 Cock, 1-2 Cockerel, 1-3-4 Hen, 1-3-4 Pullet in class of 50 White Rocks.

Eggs at $5.00 and $8.00 per setting. Also stock.

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Our customers' contest which closed September 30, 1921, showed Farm No. 11 with 600 pullets hatched February, 1920, laid 217.09 eggs each, all in one flock. Can you beat this record?

We supply you stock bred for over 10 years for heavy production, incubated in the finest hatchery, with perfect ventilation. Chicks delivered in perfect condition by our two specially constructed and ventilated auto delivery cars; capacity, 15,000 chicks at one load; or packed for express shipment by an expert who had 15 years in the express service. Can any other Hatchery or Breeder offer you such service and quality chicks?

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We are exclusive hatchers for spring of 1922 for: F. R. Richardson, George J. Richardson, Charles G. Weaver, L. G. Hack, G. A. Saylor, C. W. Phelps and George L. Miller; being the product of 25,000 selected breeding hens.

Agent for "Pride of Petaluma" Brooder Stoves. Our special Egg Turning Trays are now available for other hatcheries in quantity. Send for circulars.

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WON AT SAN FERNANDO FAIR, Sept. 1921: 1, 2, 5 Cock; 1 and 4 Cockerel; 1, 2, 3 Hen; 2, 3 Pullet; 1 Pen; Silver Cup for Best Display, Special on Best Cock.

WON AT RIVERSIDE FAIR, Oct. 1921: 1, 2, 5 Cock; 1, 2, 3 Cockerel; 1, 3, 4 Hen; 3 Pullet; 1 Pen; $25.00 Loving Cup for Best Display, Special on Cockerel.

No birds shown recently on account of owner's sickness.

Hatching Eggs and Baby Chix for sale. Have a few fine Cockerels for sale.

J. B. JANSSEN, Prop.
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material reduction in the price of water. Others argue that the mutual companies are the balance wheels of our water system; that being composed of actual land owners and water users, they are in close touch with water affairs, and in district controversies have always been on the side of the people and against any attempted invasion of politics.

DISTRICT MAY BUY WATER COMPANIES.

BY A. W. SWANSON.

EL CENTRO.—The Imperial Irrigation District does not deliver water to the in-

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

SANTA ANA.—Plans for reorganizing their co-operative exchange system and the proposition of entering into a ten-year selling contract, at a price based on the average selling price of honey for the past ten years were presented to a large group of bee men of Orange county at a meeting held at Orange county farm bureau headquarters recently. W. W. Culver, vice-president of the California Honey Producers' Co-operative Exchange, and Myron H. Wells, market director of the exchange, were present at the gathering, and presented the reorganization plans. Under the plans outlined by Culver and Wells, the reorganization scheme will eliminate local associations and aid in the centralization of the activities of Orange county honey producers to stabilize the price of honey, it is claimed. The new contract, which includes the establishment of a central warehouse in Los Angeles, so that the respective producers could actively co-operate with those in charge of the plant, was presented to the county bee men to sign. The recent rains indicate a good honey crop, providing that a prolonged heat wave does not come. Indications point to the best crops in the history of the industry, and it is imperative that the bee men get together and centralize their activities as much as possible.

GOOD SHIPPING SEASON.

ORANGE.—Three hundred and thirty six cars of Valencias were shipped during the past season by the McPherson Heights Citrus Association, growers receiving a net return of $452,530.35, or an average of $2.92 net per packed box. This was an outstanding feature of the report of Manager C. W. Post, made at the annual stockholders' meeting. The association expects to ship about 90 per cent of its present crop which, before the cold weather, was estimated at 350 cars. The association voted to retain a quarter of a cent per packed box for a county insectary, provided 75 per cent of the associations of the county adopted the plan.

GATHERING ORANGES.

FULLERTON.—The gathering of the orange crop in the Fullerton district started recently in groves in which there exists no doubt as to vital damage to fruit as the result of frost. There are such in the district as determined by expert inspection and well-established tests, and it is to these, that attention will be given at present. Skilled inspectors have gone through the orchards ahead of the pickers and have indicated the ones that show fruit that is in fit condition to be harvested for the market. Meetings are being held in Los Angeles, where the entire situation is being gone over. In the meantime the local plants will go ahead and handle such fruit as the authorized inspectors shall certify to them as being fit for shipment.

RAIN FILLS RESERVOIRS.

MENTONE.—Irrigation experts believe that the heavy rains of the year will raise the level of the underground basins higher than they have been for many years. Measurements in wells at the upper end of the San Bernardino Valley show this to be so. The city wells of San Bernardino at the Perris Hill plant show a higher level than they have for several years. The heavy rains early in the season soaked into the ground, and prepared it to accept and sink the water that came later, and despite the extra amount of precipitation, there has been less run off than in years when there has been as great a rainfall, because it has been spread out over a greater period. Reports from Big Bear Valley say that the water in the lake is now close to the top of the dam, and that the lake is now as large as it has ever been.

FROZEN FRUIT FALLS.

SAN BERNARDINO.—The recent rains, following the unusual cold snap, which proved so disastrous to the citrus crop in some localities this season, has had the effect of loosening the damaged fruit on the trees. Thousands of boxes of fruit have fallen to the ground as a result of the frost and the further loosening of the rains, which has to some extent solved the orchardists' problems of separating the injured from the unharmed fruit. Dr. L. M. Coy, county horticulturist, says that it will take some time to estimate with any degree of accuracy the amount of injury done the crop by the low temperature.

APPLES IN FEBRUARY.

UPLAND.—Red apples on the trees in February is a rare concession even for California's climate to make, but the fact that it does happen can be proved by anyone journeying to the Upland Chamber of Commerce, where samples of this fresh fruit out of season are being exhibited. The tree itself is being accorded a position of much honor on the ranch of Dr. E. S. Marvin, on Baker avenue. It is loaded with fruit which, while small, is of the rosy redness most desirable in apples, and is of good flavor. The tree bloomed in October.

ORANGES ESCAPE.

RIALTO.—As proof that the recent cold wave was not so sweepingly disastrous to all citrus groves of the section as some reports may have indicated, J. A. Weech of the Rialto Rancho is exhibiting fine specimens of unfrosted fruit. Mr. Weech also testifies that his ten acres of oranges, planted forty-nine years ago, has never been frosted with the single exception of the memorable low temperature of 1913. He has himself cared for this orchard for the past twenty-three years, and has brought it to a high state of cultivation during that time.

ORANGES IN SNOW.

DEVORE.—Unfrosted oranges, picked while the snow under the trees was still twenty-two inches deep, are a product of the R. B. Peters ranch in the foothills of the Cajon Pass. Mr. Peters, who is the president of the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau, reports no oranges frosted in his small grove of about thirty trees, during the recent period of low temperature. His 1000-acre ranch, which is at an altitude of about 1500 feet, with a general southwesterly slope, has more than 100 acres in deciduous fruit, mostly apples, with a considerable planting, also, of grapes.

HELPING THE PLANTS.

REDLANDS.—Experts have advised the property owners of the city to refrain from cutting away frosted shoots and wood until there is no more danger of frost, for they claim that it has been shown that the frosted wood is nature's protection against further frost injury. As a result, there has been no pruning done in the orange groves here, and but few people have cut back the geraniums, ferns, varnish plants, shrubs and other things that suffered from the frost. It is said of the geraniums that if they are cut just as soon as the danger of frost is over, they will come back in the spring and summer with more vigor and growth than they would have otherwise had, this also being true of the ferns. Robert Adams, in charge of planting in the city parks, says that the frost took practically every flower in the parks, but that he has plenty started in the greenhouses to fill the beds again.

ORANGE HONEY CENTER.

POMONA.—Pomona is rapidly becoming an important honey producing center. There is now more orange blossom honey produced in a radius of ten miles of Pomona than in any other district in the United States, according to well-known authorities on bee culture. The Pomona district produces about fifty carloads annually. Conditions seem to be extremely favorable for bees in this section. The close proximity to the foothills and mountains, coupled with the abundance of orange blossoms in the spring, are factors of no little importance in this industry.

GRADE HOLSTEINS SALE.

TULARE.—At the recent sale of eighty grade Holstein cows in the W. A. Duncan herd, at the Palm ranch by Col. George W. Bell, the average price was $100. Considering that several sold around $20, those in attendance were of the opinion that the sale was very successful. Two cows topped the sale, bringing $250 each. Ten head averaged $193; thirty-eight head averaged $149.25

STATE TRACTOR SCHOOL.

SANTA BARBARA.—A tractor school is to be held here from March 27 to April 1, to give farmer-students a practical working knowledge of how to do the various repair jobs and make adjustments on all makes of tractors as well as how to operate a tractor at minimum cost. The course is to be under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension Division of the University of California. The farmers of the district have placed at the disposal of the school tractors and gas engines upon which the students will work. Many students are now enrolling with County Farm Advisor Batchelder.

TALKS ON "MOTTLE LEAF."

ANAHEIM.—Members of the Anaheim farm center are enthusiastic in their praise of results of their recent meeting and selection of officers at the Anaheim high school. Nearly 100 members enjoyed the tamale supper, and the business session began at 7:30. J. J. Dwyer was elected president; W. C. Maurhan, vice president; Miss Ruth Grimm, secretary and C. M. Hollingshead, director. Support was assured the Farmers' and Merchants' Association in its efforts toward the establishment of a mutual telephone service. D. D. Waynich of the State Extension Service, spoke on the "Cause, Effect, and Cure of Mottle Leaf in Citrus Orchards."

ORANGE SHOW DRAWS RECORD ATTENDANCE.

SAN BERNARDINO.—When on next Monday evening, the lights fade at the Twelfth National Orange Show, the most brilliant and best-attended citrus exposition will have passed into history. Today, Sunday, will be San Diego County and American Legion Day, and tomorrow will be Home Day, with concerts by the two orchestras in attendance, and a jollification by the people of San Bernardino Valley.

Attesting the buoyancy of California's great citrus industry, which was hit by one of the worst frosts in history late in January, the exhibit of fruit was declared the best ever made at a National Orange show. Exchange of views by producers at the show revealed the fact that the damage by low temperatures was not as great as at first thought, and that the value of the frost as a lesson in prevention will be great in years to come, while the thousands of carloads of fruit untouched by the frost will bring a handsome profit to producers.

In the maze of exhibits by districts or organizations, beautiful displays are the rule. Among the districts and bodies exhibiting are Fresno, Covina, San Gabriel, Valley, Orange, Pasadena, Fontana, Riverside, Hemet, Redlands, Colton, Anaheim, San Bernardino, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Azusa, Glendora, San Diego and Ventura.

A citrus institute, which took up many of the problems of citrus culture, was held on Monday and Tuesday.

BEATS THE BEAN WEEVILS.

ALHAMBRA.—Vacuum fumigation is a successful means of controlling bean weevils. This has been demonstrated in recent tests undertaken by O. A. Larson, entomologist of the State Department of Agriculture. On August 16 bean weevils were fumigated in vacuum, and on January 25 Mr. Larson, checking up on results, found all the weevils dead.

"Wherever Water Is to Be Lifted"

"SINCE 1858, EFFICIENCY TELLS."

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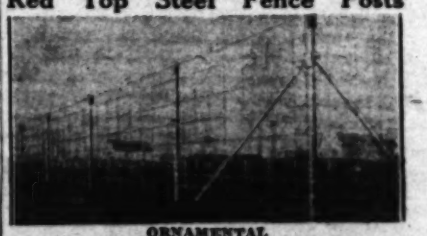


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400 gal. per minute at total head of 98 feet.
550 gal. per minute at total head of 85 feet.
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Layne & Bowler
Turbine Centrifugal Pumps

LA HABRA HEIGHTS

Suburban to Los Angeles. Higher than and adjoining famous Whittier-La Habra districts.
The recent frost makes this the time for investigation. We invite inspection of hillside plantings showing tender one-year-old avocados undamaged by one of the most severe frosts ever experienced in California.
Our section is one of the warmest and best protected from Wind of any in Southern California. Let us show you now.
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Buy now for Spring planting, or we will plant and care for orchards. Special terms to those who improve.
Any acreage desired. Low prices. Reasonable terms.
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MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS
Vigorous birds, bred for utility and exhibition purpose. Large pedigreed stock mated and ready to breed.
Prize toms of 21c, 23c and 25c each. Eggs from utility matings, 50c for 12; $3 for 50; $5 per hundred. Eggs from exhibition matings, $1 for 11; $5 for 50; $9 per hundred. Eggs from extra fine exhibition matings, $2 for 11; $10 for 50; $18 per hundred. Eggs from Grand Champion matings, $5 for 11; $25 per hundred. Order early. Satisfaction guaranteed. Circular free.
PEDAGOGUES TAKE TO RAISING FINE BIRDS.
As a diversion from teaching, nothing beats raising blooded poultry, say members of the faculties of Los Angeles high schools.
The Live-Stock Bulletin.
(Continued from Page 15.)
John Kincaid, Orion's Descent, 3d., 210; Bess Deslendress 3d., 375.
J. B. Maxwell, Artimanda, Golden Laelia, 220.
T. L. Curtis, Ferris, Bess Deslendress.
THE Modesto Hatchery Incubates 230,000 eggs and finest equipped electric hatcher. We are now booking orders for immediate and future delivery of all the popular breeds of baby chicks. Discount and Insures safe arrival. Write for catalog and folders. We can supply pullets of all kinds at all

CHEMICAL AIDS TREES TO RESIST FROSTS.

LINDSAY.—Experiments conducted for the specific purpose have established to the entire satisfaction of many growers that fertilization of orange trees with nitrogen has the effect of making both wood and fruit susceptible to frost injury, while feeding of superphosphate has the opposite effect.

Dr. P. A. Boncquet started experiments last October in his grove near Lindsay. One tree was fed nitrogen, the other superphosphate. The tree fed on nitrogen froze in the recent cold snap, even to the wood, while the tree alongside it, fed on superphosphate, is as luxuriant as ever and the fruit was not touched by frost.

"To my mind," declares Dr. Boncquet, "this experiment is one of the most remarkable yet made. I believe positively that overfeed of nitrogen is an aid to freezing, while superphosphate fertilizer will keep the trees warm, and prevent frost damage. I have been convinced of this for some time, and now my theory is so firmly established I shall doubly urge the use of superphosphate in Tulare county."

NEW IRRIGATION ASSOCIATION.

An association of manufacturers and dealers in irrigation machinery and equipment, called the Western Irrigation and Equipment Association, was recently formed. Officers elected are: president, James A. Wood, Sacramento; vice-president, David J. Conant, San Jose, secretary, C. A. Utley, San Francisco, and treasurer, C. F. Zimansky, San Francisco. An open meeting will be held at Fresno on March 11, at which irrigation authorities will speak.

BEANS FOR STARVING.

"To meet the emergency call for beans to replace those taken from the orphanage stores in Constantinople warehouses and shipped to the famine regions of Trans-Caucasia," contributions of beans are solicited by Near East relief for shipment from the Pacific Coast early this spring. Donations of beans to date include, 120 sacks from Limoneira Ranch, Santa Paula, and 100 sacks from G. M. Hartsough, Owensmouth. Beans are acceptable whether first-grade, splits, undersized or off-grade. Persons having beans to give are requested to deliver them to Near East Relief warehouse, 5930 South Moneta avenue, Los Angeles. Contributions of a wide variety of California foodstuffs, clothing, farm tools, seeds, etc., to swell this emergency shipment are also urged in an appeal by E. Guy Talbott, Pacific Coast regional director of Near East relief.

LARGE POTATO ACREAGE.

BAKERSFIELD.—Horticultural Commissioner Pomeroy states that the acreage in spring potatoes in Kern county will be increased by 100 per cent this year, and that about 1500 acres are being planted to cantaloupes. From 400 to 500 acres of lettuce are being planted.

REDS BEAT LEGHORNS IN LAYING CONTEST.

POMONA.—Rhode Island Red pen owned by Ferd Heying takes first place for pen production, for January in the Southern California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest, with 174¾ eggs, while George C. England's White Leghorn pen is a close second with 173¼ eggs, and California Leghorn Breeders third with 171⅛ eggs. The Anconas make their first appearance among the higher producers, C. W. Norton's pen taking a place with the highest ten pens. There is only one pen of Reds in the contest.

For individual production, the Rhode Island Reds win both first and second places for the month, birds No. 805 and No. 806, belonging to Ferd Heying, laying 27 and 26 eggs respectively. Third place was taken by G. B. Wilken's White Leghorn No. 307 with a production of 25 eggs for the month. The egg production for the contest flock for January was 28.23 per cent. The birds consumed on an average 2.64 pounds of grain, 2.84 pounds of mash, and 7 pounds of green feed.

Owing to the lateness of the season, when many of the birds began to lay the rule barring from competition any bird laying fifty per cent of more of eggs weighing less than 22 ounces to the dozen in any one month after January 1 will not be put into effect until February 1.

All birds in the following tables are White Leghorns, except as otherwise noted.

January Production.

Highest Pens

Owner	Egg Yield
Ferd Heying (R. I. R.)	174¾
George C. England	173¼
California Leghorn Breeders	171⅛
E. E. Eisenberg	164%
E. E. Rogers	163¾
R. C. Gibson	159⅛
F. M. Melby	132⅛
C. W. Norton (Ancona)	129⅞
M. A. Schofield	126⅛
B. S. Smallwood	124⅛

Highest Birds

Hen No.	Owner	Egg Yield
805	Ferd Heying (R. I. R.)	27
806	Ferd Heying	26
307	George B. Wilken	25
218	B. S. Smallwood	24
205	R. C. Gibson	24
353	George C. England	24

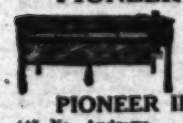
SAN FERNANDO SHIPMENTS.

SAN FERNANDO.—During the month of January, forty-one cars of lemons, thirty-one cars of oranges, forty-one cars of lettuce, four cars of cabbage and nine cars of Baby Lima beans were shipped from this district, mostly bound for Eastern States.

England's Egg Ranch
The home of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in the year since 1912. Breeding stock, baby chicks and hatching eggs our specialty.
P. O. Box C 37, Inglewood, Cal.

J. L. Harrison's Reds
1st & 2nd cockerels, 1st & 3rd hens, 1st & 3rd pens, 2nd pullet, 3rd cock, Pasadena Show. 20th year of winning. Eggs $10, $5.00 for 15. New mating list.
The best in Silver Wyandottes.
F. O. 1521. 759 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena

SMITH'S S. C. REDS AND SICILIAN BUTTERCUPS
win wherever shown. 5 single entries taking 5 ribbons. Southern California Fair, Riverside, 1921, best pens headed by Owen's Farm males. Eggs 15 at $3, 50 at $9, Delivered; either breed. Order from this advertisement.
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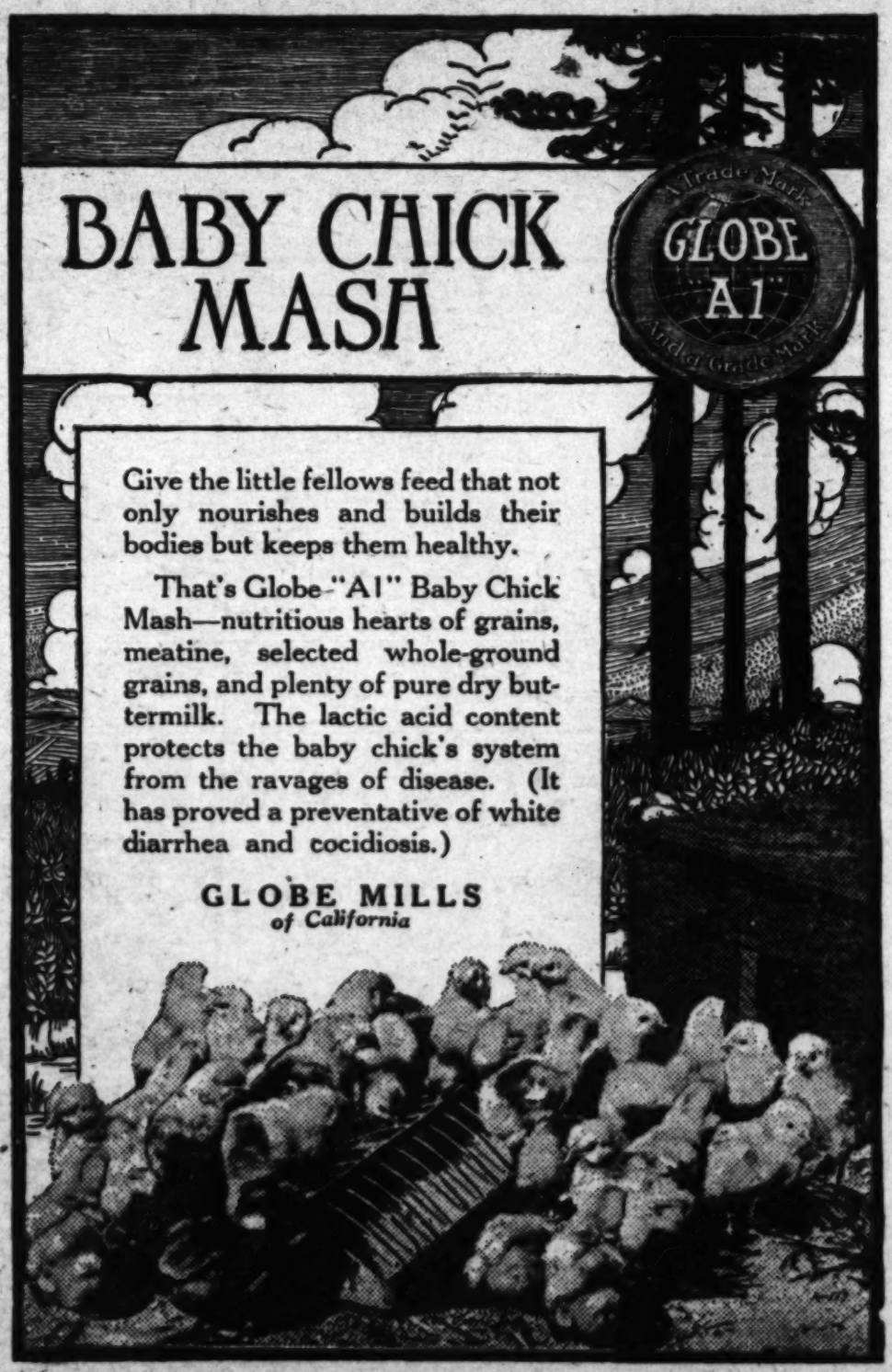
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Standard bred Cockerels, $7.50, $10, $12.50 a piece. If shipped by express add $1. for crate and drayage. Remember the male is over one-half the pen.
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Mediterraneans which combine more desirable characteristics than any other breed; yellow skin, plump, good size; large white eggs, non-sitting; distinctive in comb, color, tameness. Descriptive leaflet and mating list on request.
A. L. CAVANAGH,
Box 267 Sawtelle, Cal.



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ORANGE SHOW DRAWS RECORD ATTENDANCE.

ORANGES ESCAPE.

DISTRICT MAY BUY WATER COMPANIES.

BY A. W. SWANSON.

EL CENTRO.—The Imperial Irrigation District does not deliver water to the individual ranchers, but to the mutual water companies, now fourteen in number, and these companies, in turn, convey it in their own canals to the water users.

This system, which is an inheritance from the days of the California Development Company, is in high favor with some of our people, but is considered an incumbrance by others. It is declared by those who are opposed to the system that it is expensive, cumbersome and unnecessary; that if the individual rancher dealt directly with the irrigation district, thus eliminating numerous water company secretaries and boards of directors, it would mean a material reduction in the price of water.

Others argue that the mutual companies are the balance wheels of our water system; that being composed of actual land owners and water users, they are in close touch with water affairs, and in district controversies have always been on the side of the people and against any attempted infusion of politics.

It is further contended by those opposed to the merger that water affairs should be run only by voters who are property owners, and they say they will not favor the merger until such a law is on the statute books.



Useful on stock ranches.

Small pumping units consisting of pump and gas engine, substantially mounted, are used to advantage by range men in remote sections. The unit can be moved from place to place as desired and will delived needed water to cattle as they graze over different areas.

Several of the companies have already voted to suspend operations, and others will vote on the question this month. The companies, of course, own the canals they have constructed and maintained for years, together with equipment, and if the merger is consummated, this property, valued at several million dollars, will have to be purchased by the irrigation district. The plan proposed is for the district to vote bonds and buy the stock of the various water companies on a basis of $10 per share. Water stock is held by land owners, the quantity of stock based on the number of acres owned, at a ratio of forty shares of stock for every forty acres of land.

PLANT CANTALOUPES AS AN INTERCROP.

BLYTHE.—Truck-gardening is taking a strong hold in the Palo Verde Valley, and more interest is being shown in this line this year. A large area of cantaloupes has been planted, and in some cases these are intercropped between rows of newly planted grape vines. By planting cantaloupes in the vineyards, it is believed that the profits from the melons will more than pay for the planting of the vineyards.

Lettuce, tomatoes, asparagus and potatoes are the pricipal vegetables planted in this valley. Frank Baxter has planted his ranch to grapes and vegetables, where cotton once reigned. He will have 100 acres of lettuce this season, and expects to plant more next year.

It is estimated that there will be over 100 acres of Nancy Hall sweet potatoes planted. J. M. (Tater) Martin, known throughout the South as a potato grower, is putting out a large acreage, and states that growing conditions are superior here to any other place he has visited. Growers last season averaged 175 sacks of 100 pounds each per acre. Potatoes weighing from five to eight pounds are quite uncommon.

Irish potatoes and other vegetables have been planted, but not as extensively as the sweet potatoes. At last diversification of crops has come to the valley.

GOOD HONEY SEASON HOPE OF BEE MEN.

SAN BERNARDINO.—The San Bernardino County Beekeepers' Club, with an active membership of seventy-five, owners of a total of 20,000 colonies of bees, held its election of officers at the annual meeting at the County Courthouse, on February 4. William Atchley of Upland was elected president, Ben S. Souther of San Bernardino, vice-president; L. E. Alford of Upland, secretary.

At a meeting to be held here March 25, the bee men of the county will take up the question of co-operative buying of supplies. There will be a general discussion, which, it is believed, will result in action, to the end that a considerable saving will be effected.

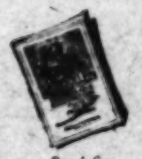
An unusually good honey season is predicted by the local men. The continued rains, and the snow which has remained on the ground for some time in the foothill and higher mesa sections will, it is thought, produce a profusion of wild flowers and other blossoms which will mean a heavy honey yield.



"We've Saved A Week This Year, Jim"

"Why we haven't always used Hercules Farm Dynamite I don't know. We've already saved a week this year, Jim.

"It was simply a matter of reading 'Progressive Cultivation' to see that we had been behind the times. That 75-page book of the Hercules Powder Co. tells you everything there is to know about dynamite on the farm."



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Germain's PROVEN HAIRY PERUVIAN ALFALFA

Germain's PROVEN FIELD CORNS

Germain's High Test SUDAN GRASS

Germain's DWARF MILO MAIZE

Germain's PROVEN SORGHUM

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Buy from your dealer—if he is a live wire he handles Germain's PROVEN Seeds. They GROW in California.

Write Dept., B for free copy of Germain's 1922 Seed and Planting Book.

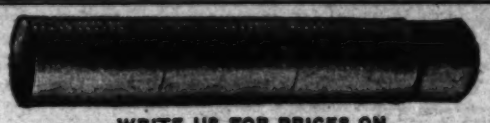
Tuberous Begonias

A most satisfactory bedding plant for shade. They will take the place of your frozen Cinerarias and give beautiful Flowers all Summer.

SINGLE		DOUBLE	
White	Rose	Salmon	Orange
Scarlet	Orange	Rose	Mixed
Copper	Salmon	Crimson	Fringed Mxd.
Crimson	Mixed	Scarlet	Gloxinias
20 cts. ea.	$2.00 Dozen	25c ea.	$2.50 Dozen

DAHLIAS
Are Ready. We have an excellent list.
Send for our Catalog. It's Free.

MORRIS & SNOW SEED CO.
Main Office—439 S. Main St.—Phone 65300.
Nursery—Cor. Figueroa & Santa Barbara Sts. Phone 288-705.
Los Angeles, Cal.



WRITE US FOR PRICES ON
Plain and Corrugated Tanks, Well Casings, Riveted Water Pipe and our ONE-PIECE galvanized Surface Irrigation Pipe with Double Lock Seam
AMERICAN STEEL PIPE & TANK CO.
354 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. LOS ANGELES
1228 H Street, Fresno, Cal.

FRUIT TREES
CITRUS—TROPICAL—DECIDUOUS
Place Your Order now for Immediate Delivery—Every Tree Guaranteed.
ALL VARIETIES OF GRAPES AND BERRY PLANTS
Special Fruit Tree List Furnished on request
Blue Book of Gardening Free
WINSEL-GIBBS SEED CO.
Nurseries Corner 49th & Main Sts.
Phone 130-32
Main Office and Seed Store 211 So. Main St., Los Angeles.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS



Vigorous birds, bred for utility and exhibition purposes. Large prolific layers; finely marked and richly bronzed.

Fine toms at $15, $20 and $25 each. Eggs from utility matings, $5 for 12; $9 for 24; $35 per hundred. Eggs from exhibition matings, $10 for 12; $16 for 24; $50 per hundred. It will be necessary to place order early to insure filling this season.

George Lytle
Box 49-F
Perris, Cal.

This ad is inserted for the purpose of keeping our name before you and not to solicit trade.

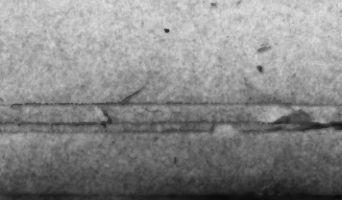
We have made an arrangement again this year with the Holly Hatchery, Van Nuys, Cal., to hatch our eggs and deliver our chicks to your brooder.

If we can help you in getting bookings for the desired dates, we will be pleased to do so—or a card direct to the Hatchery will receive prompt reply.

GEO. J. RICHARDSON EGG FARM,
East San Gabriel, Cal.

"PIONEER" BLUE FLAME
VALVELESS OIL HOVER

So good you can write your own guarantee. 500 to 1000 size, 54-in. Hover, only $15.00. Send today for circular. Also 48-page Incubator Catalog.



PIONEER INCUBATOR CO.
442 No. Andrews Blvd. Los Angeles, Cal.



Try the Coulson System of Feeding
Our free book "Chickens from Shell to Market" gives full particulars.
Coulson Co., Petaluma, Cal.

MISSION BELL STRAIN
S. C. RHODE ISLANDS REDS
Heavy layers, right type and color. Direct descendants from First Prize Winners big Eastern Shows.
Hatching eggs, $3.50 and $5.00 for 15, delivered parcel post, basket packed; also Baby Chicks.
H. E. BARBER
1235 Laurel Ave., Hollywood, Cal.
Member National Red Club.

BIG, HUSKY CHICKS



with plenty of "pep." The better, stronger kind. Easiest to raise. That's the kind you have been looking for and that's the kind our system produces. Send for free Catalog and learn how it is done. It will pay you. In writing, mention this paper.
Petaluma Electric Incubator Co., Petaluma, Cal.

R. I. REDS
ROSE COMB SINGLE COMB
If you are wanting the dark even red, the kind that wins in the Big Shows back east, I can supply your wants. Cocks, Cockerels and Pullets that sure will please. Eggs from superb matings, $3.00, $5.00 and $10.00 per 15. Visitors Welcome.
B. M. BILLINGS
721 South Brand Glendale, Cal.

Raise CAVIES
(Guinea Pigs) for us
They pay better than poultry
Send 10c for "Cavy Pointers for Beginners" and copy of our buy back plan.
Our stock conceded finest in country.
The Genor Cavy Co.
5549 Sunset Blvd. Los Angeles, Cal.

White Leghorn Chicks
From the best flocks in the valley, 200 egg strain. Book orders early for a certain date. Established 10 years. 36,000 egg capacity. Send for prices. Visitors welcome.
THE WHITE LEGHORN HATCHERY,
951 E. Second St. Pomona, Cal.

BABY CHICKS WITH VIGOR
We are now booking orders for White Leghorn baby chicks from Healthy, Vigorous, selected stock carefully culled for years.
We challenge the egg record of the best. Come and see us. Open at all times—We are proud to show our record stock.
McINTYRE POULTRY RANCH
East Palm Ave. Phone 926 Gardena, Cal.

LIGHT BRAHMAS
Mollie Wellington Strain
The World Acknowledged Egg Layers.
Stock and Eggs Every Day in the Year.
A. H. VAUGHAN, Gardena, Calif.
R. 2, Box 15 17601 Normandie Ave.

PEDAGOGUES TAKE TO RAISING FINE BIRDS.

As a diversion from teaching, nothing beats raising blooded poultry, say members of the faculties of Los Angeles high schools. Instead of sallying forth with the golf clubs, many teachers now breeze into the back yard or poultry acre, caparisoned in coveralls or aprons, as the case may be, taking up the congenial task of caring for their feathered pets.

A. L. Cavanaugh, head of the science department of the Los Angeles High School, proudly displays a handful of ribbons won at the San Fernando and Riverside poultry shows by his Buttercups, raised on a five-acre ranch near Sawtelle. Mrs. A. Daniels, of the history department of the same school, used her five acres near Pasadena to supply many a festive Thanksgiving board with turkeys, and in doing so made over $300. Sam Scherfee of the agricultural department reaches the consumers directly by selling Rhode Island Red eggs to the faculty. His ranch is a city lot. Miss Katherine Morrisey of the English department, is sacrificing flower growing in order to make room for chicken pens. Harry Goddard, E. E. Stanton, and I. W. Perry, also teachers at the Los Angeles High School, are preparing to start in raising fine poultry. Stanley S. Foote, head of the agricultural department of the Jefferson High School, is a breeder of fine Barred Rocks.

UNDER ONE ROOF.

SANTA BARBARA.—A new building to house the offices of the farm advisor and the department of the county horticultural commissioner is being planned by the county. At present the commissioner's office is in the Courthouse at Santa Barbara and the farm advisor has offices a block away in the Federal Building. It is proposed by the Supervisors, for the convenience of farmers and others having business with these offices, to bring them under one roof. The new building, a two-story structure, will be of California mission design, and will occupy a site on the County Courthouse grounds.

The Live-Stock Bulletin.

(Continued from Page 15.)

John Kincaid, Orion's Descent 2d., $70; Bess Defendress 2d., $75.

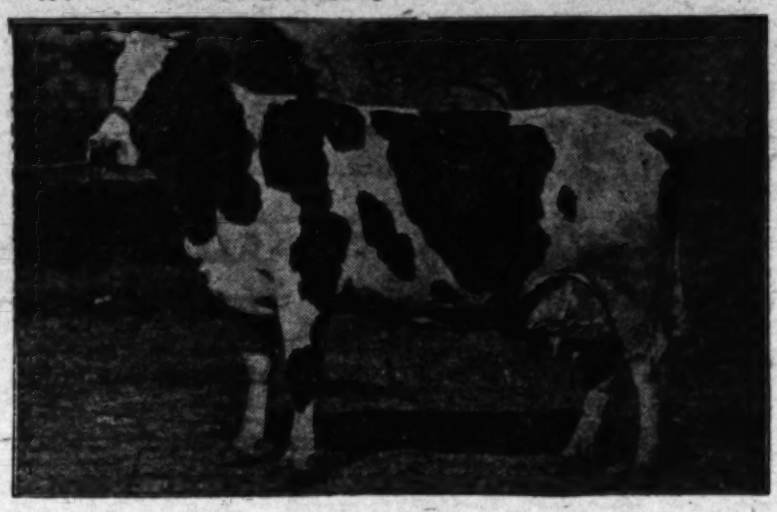
J. B. Maxwell, Arimanda, Golden Lucile, $50.

T. L. Curtis, Perris, Bess Defendress, $57.50; G. H. Parks, West Riverside, Peggy Sensation, $45; Wm. V. Mong, Miss Future Fame, $82.50; C. S. Voyle, Arroyo Grande, Cherry Queen of Edgemoor, $65.

The series of dairy meetings held February 13 and 16 at Van Nuys, Lancaster, Downey and Pomona respectively were greatly appreciated by those who attended them. The meetings were arranged by the Agricultural Extension Service of Los Angeles County, co-operating with the dairy department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau. Speakers for the series of discussions were: Dr. J. J. Frey, of the State Department of Agriculture, Sam H. Greene, of the California Dairy Council, Dr. J. P. Bushong, in charge of dairy inspection work for city of Los Angeles, E. C. Voorhies, of the University of California, L. F. Moulton of the California Dairy Council, and Dr. J. A. Woodside, formerly in charge of the Edgemoor Farm herd of Guernsey cattle at Santee, San Diego County.

C. W. Bowers of the firm of Merritt and Bowers of Tulare reports the sale of their prize-winning two-year-old Belgian stallion to Floyd Butler, of Oxnard, for a consideration of $4000. In commenting on the horse-and-mule market, Mr. Bowers says over one thousand horses have been sold in Los Angeles during the past year, which have gone out on the farms and orange groves, and in the cities; while Los Angeles dealers have shipped in twenty car loads of mules. Harness manufacturers are doing the biggest business they have done in years he says, which indicates that the horse is generally growing in favor again.

The percentage of barley sown in California to January 1 was less than that of the year before.



Princess Maida Veeman, Southland's Newest World's Record Holder.
She is owned by Earl Graham of Compton. By producing 29,631.2 pounds of milk for the year ending Jan. 1, 1922, this Southern California Holstein has decisively eclipsed the former world's junior three-year-old figure.

Molby's Record Strain White Leghorns



Heavy Producers of Large White Eggs
Baby Chicks—3 mos. old Pullets
(Carefully Selected—no Culls)
Molby's Gas Brooder Stove
Costs Less to Install
Saves on the Fuel Bill
Requires Less Labor and Attention
Practically Eliminates Fire Risks
Furnishes Abundance of Heat AT THE FLOOR.
Broods Molby's Chick and Other Chicks Better
FREE LITERATURE
F. M. MOLBY R. R. 12 Box 504-B Los Angeles, Cal.



EMERSON'S S. C. White Leghorns
An exceptional opportunity to secure the finest breeders I have ever raised, and at reasonable prices. Breeding Pens, $25 and up.
Eggs from utility yards, just as good layers as there are on earth, $12.50 per 100.
Have made no exhibits this year, but the Emerson strain in the hands of our customers have won in all the leading shows in the West.
Sixteen breeding yards mated; matings and prices the same as last season.
E. E. EMERSON
R. 3, Box 24 Burbank, California.

THE Redwing Hatchery incubates 250,000 eggs every three weeks, being the largest and finest equipped electric hatchery in the Southwest.
We are now booking orders for immediate and future delivery of all the popular breeds of baby chicks; Pekin, Muscovy and Indian Runner ducklings; Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys; also our celebrated strain of Oregon-Cervalis White Leghorns.
We can supply pullets of all kinds at all times; also Incubators and Brooders.
No order too large or too small to receive our careful attention. Send for prices.
REDWING HATCHERY
2939 E. Florence Ave.,
Los Angeles, Cal.



Orange Brand Egg Mash
With Buttermilk
Puts the "Prod" in Production.
Prove it to yourself. Ask your dealer. If not supplied, write us. Free Booklets.
NICHOLLS-LOOMIS CO.
2506 Santa Fe Ave. Los Angeles.

Chickens Sick?
Hens Not Laying
There's no excuse for roup, colds, canker, sore head, chicken pox, skin disorders, cholera, indigestion, bowel trouble and such ailments. GERMOZONE positively will rid your chickens of disease—and keep them healthy. For over 30 years the dependable remedy and preventive. Get Germozone and Lee's FREE BOOKLETS, which explain proper feeding and care and how to keep hens laying regularly the year round. At drug or seed stores. If no dealer, order by card. 75c and $1.50 sizes. Send no money—Postman will collect. No extra charge.
GEO. H. LEE CO., Dept. F-34 Omaha, Neb.



NOW IS THE TIME
to order your spring chicks, if you wish a choice date of delivery. From our J. W. Parkes and Owen Farm trap-nested, bred-to-lay Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, S. C. White Leghorns and Mottled Anconas. Free copy of "Cy and Deb' Discussion on Care of Baby Chicks."
DOWNEY HATCHERY, POULTRY AND EGG FARM, Downey, Cal.

Free—Conkey's Poultry Book
80 pages chock full of information about the feeding and rearing of chicks, culling of hens, etc. Tells how to keep chickens healthy and how to make them pay. Whether a beginner or a professional, Conkey's Book is worth dollars to you. Send for it—costs 4 cents in stamps to pay postage.
THE G. E. CONKEY CO. 3281 Broadway, Cleveland, Ohio

BLACK MINORCA GARDENS
CHAMPIONSHIP PRIZE WINNERS
HIGH-CLASS BREEDING COCKERELS AND HATCHING EGGS from our UNEXCELLED STRAIN of BIG TYPE HEAVY-LAYING BLACK MINORCAS. NO PULLETS OR BABY CHICKS FOR SALE.
R. O. HAKELIER, 2111 S. Wilson Ave., Monterey Park, Alhambra, Cal.
Phone 167-R, Pomona Line. Convent Station.

BABY CHICKS HATCHING EGGS
From Hogansized hens, well mated. White and Brown Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks. Safe arrival guaranteed. Order early. Write for circular.
STUBBE POULTRY RANCH & HATCHERY
Box 67-F Palo Alto, Cal.

LIGHT BRAHMAS
My birds won State Championship Cup at Los Angeles, four years in succession, 1917-18-19-20. Excellent laying strain. Visitors welcome. Correspondence invited. Stock and eggs for sale.
Breeding Cockerels For Sale.
MRS. WALTER A. BABB
1010 E. ACACIA AVENUE,
Phone Glendale 945-W. Glendale, Cal.

VIM, VIGOR, VITALITY are characteristics of "WEAVER'S REDS"
"Reds That Are Red."
All breeds Hogansized to 200. Line bred for egg production. No smut found in my breeding yards. Call before you hatch and avoid disappointment later. 30 yards mated. Ribbon winners in nearly every yard. Eggs per setting of 15: $3.00, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00. Fertility guaranteed. A few very choice cockerels. Baby chicks in season.
E. A. WEAVER
2380 Lincoln Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
Phone Fair Oaks 2226

FOR SALE—SETTING EGGS.
FIRST PRIZE BLACK LANGSHAN EGGS, $3.00 setting; also stock. 1304 Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles. Phone 77259.
INDIAN RUNNER DUCK EGGS, $12 per 100. FRED VANDERHOOF, Lamanda Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS.
FOR SALE—Anconas exclusively. Hatching eggs and baby chicks. Exhibiting and utility. Write for prices. Richard Mitchell, 429 Grismer Ave., Burbank, Cal. RR 2, Box 130
BUFF ORPINGTONS—Finest all-purpose fowl, but particularly a meat bird. Eggs from fine farm stock $3 per 15. MAYWOOD RANCH, R. J. Box 291, Arcadia, Cal.

FOR SALE—TURKEYS.
TURKEYS—Mammoth Bronze; nicely feed pullets, 10 lbs. up, at $7.00 to $10.00 each. Young Toms, big and well marked, $15.00 up. Taking orders now for eggs. 50c and $1.00 each.
KEYS RANCH, El Monte, Los Angeles Co., Cal.

CHEMICAL AIDS TREES TO RESIST FROSTS.

LINDSAY.—Experiments conducted for the specific purpose have established to the entire satisfaction of many growers that fertilization of orange trees with nitrogen has the effect of making both wood and fruit susceptible to frost injury, while feeding of superphosphate has the opposite effect.

Dr. P. A. Benedict started experiments last October in his grove near Lindsay. One tree was fed nitrogen, the other superphosphate. Thermometers were placed in the trees and the temperature recorded. Both trees showed the same temperature at 32 degrees, but the nitrogen tree was frozen, while the other showed no injury.

REDS BEAT LEGHORNS IN LAYING CONTEST.

PONONA.—Rhode Island Red pen owned by Ford Hering takes first place for pen production, for January in the Southern California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest, with 114¾ eggs, while George C. Eberland's White Leghorn pen is a close second with 113¾ eggs, and California Leghorns tied with 111¾ eggs. The Ancona broke their first appearance among the higher producers, C. W. Norton's pen taking a place with the highest ten pens. There is only one pen of Reds in the contest.

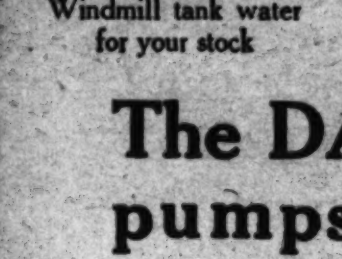
BEANS FOR STARVING.

"To meet the emergency call for beans to replace those taken from the orphanage stores in Constantinople warehouses and shipped to the famine regions of Transcaucasia," contributions of beans are solicited by Near East relief for shipment from the Pacific Coast early this spring. Donations of beans to date include, 120 sacks from Limoneira Ranch, Santa Paula, and 100 sacks from G. M. Hartsook, Owensmouth. Beans are acceptable whether first-grade, splits, undersized or off-grade. Persons having beans to give are requested to deliver them to Near East Relief warehouse, 5930 South Moneta avenue, Los Angeles. Contributions of a wide variety of California foodstuffs, clothing, furniture of all kinds, and money are being received by the committee.

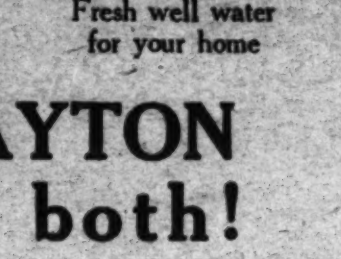
Owner Kee Yield
Fred Heiner (R. I. R.) 114%
George C. Eberland 113¾
California Laymore Breeders 113¾
E. E. Rosenberg 112¾
E. C. Olsson 112¾
P. W. Morley 112¾
C. W. Norton (Ancona) 112¾
E. E. Rogers 112¾
A. Schofield 112¾
R. M. Braselwood 112¾

Highest Hens
January Production.
All birds in the following tables are White Leghorns, except as otherwise noted.

All birds in the following tables are barred from competition any bird laying fifty per cent of more of eggs weighing less than 22 ounces to the dozen in any one month after January 1, will not be put into effect until February 1.



Windmill tank water for your stock



Fresh well water for your home

The DAYTON pumps both!

Recent investigations show that water drawn from windmill tanks is very often impure for human use, while perfectly good for live stock.

The Dayton Automatic Water Supply System will pump water into your elevated tank and keep your house supplied with fresh well water at the same time.

The Dayton is the simplest water system you ever saw. There is nothing to get out of order—nothing that requires attention.

A little oil once a month and the Dayton takes care of itself. It is the oldest system on the market. Time has proven its value.

Write us for interesting literature and the name of the nearest dealer.

DAYTON PUMP & MFG. CO.

San Francisco Branch—401 Fourth St.
Los Angeles Branch—1628 S. Main St.

See our exhibit San Bernardino Orange Show

SALT MACKEREL

You Know How Good It Tastes for Breakfast!

Fresh Caught—Fresh Packed—Delicious

KEEPS INDEFINITELY!

Shipped express charges paid upon receipt of price
10 pound kit, about 15 fish, $3.00
15 pound kit, about 22 fish, 4.50
25 pound kit, about 40 fish, 7.50
Larger quantities upon application.

Try a Kit, You Will Never Be Without It.

SMITH-HOLLAND COMPANY

West 7th St. Long Beach, Cal. Tel. 24158
References Marine Commercial & Savings Bank.



TO-RO Cultivator

THE TORO

TRACTORS AND CULTIVATORS

Especially designed for beets, beans, cotton and other row crops. Special orchard tractors, road maintainers, golf mowing machine, etc. Exceptionally low cost prices.
LOWEST UPKEEP—GREATEST EFFICIENCY

Motors, Equipment & Tractor Co.
1310 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles. Pico 3201

WHY MISREPRESENT?

If you make a statement and mean it—wouldn't you be willing to put it in writing? Every ACME PUMP carries a ONE-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE! Send for Folder.

Acme Pump Co.
NO BEARINGS BELOW SURFACE

52ND AND SANTA FE, LOS ANGELES

SURFACE IRRIGATION PIPE

PROMPT DELIVERY
Write for Catalog and Prices
Manufactured by

Woolwine Metal Products Co.
Eighth St. & Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles

Control of Floods.

(Continued from Page 3.)

storage and retention reservoirs, conservation of water and channel protection.

FLOOD PREVENTION.

The importance of maintaining our forested areas in the San Gabriel and San Bernardino Mountains and elsewhere in Southern California must be considered in any flood control or conservation scheme that is to materially increase the water supply of Southern California. The surface run off during maximum precipitation from forested and brush-covered areas is less both in velocity and violence than from similar unforested areas; and in addition the summer runoff from forested areas is generally greater. The most positive benefit that may be derived from forest and brush-covered hills is the prevention of erosion. This alone is justification for exhaustive efforts to preserve the vegetation on our mountainsides.

The drainage basins of most of our Southern California streams lie practically entirely within forest reserves. The value of the water supply originating in the Angeles Reserve in Los Angeles county alone can be realized when it is borne in mind that the combined drainage areas of the Pacoima, Big and Little Tejunga, Arroyo Seco and San Gabriel are in excess of 500 square miles. In the year 1919, forest fires in the San Gabriel Mountains burned over an area of approximately 190 square miles. Forest Service officials stated at that time that if an adequate system of roads in the interior had been constructed these first could readily have been checked and would have only burned over a small area. It is to the interest of all Southern California to see that funds are provided for the construction of roads in our forest reserves, due to the vital importance of the relation of our water supply and flood control problems to forest fires.

WATER STORAGE.

The ideal way to control our large winter floods would be by storage within the mountain basins. The only reservoirs which have been constructed for the commercial storage of water in Southern California are in San Bernardino, Riverside and San Diego counties.

The Los Angeles county flood control has built a dam at the Devil's Gate on the Arroyo Seco, near Pasadena, and is also constructing a similar dam in the San Dimas Canyon. The reservoirs created by these dams are comparatively small, but nevertheless they will materially aid, if properly operated, to reduce peak flows below the dams and thereby reduce the maximum flood flows on the lower portion of the Los Angeles and San Gabriel rivers. The drainage area of the Arroyo Seco and San Dimas canyons together amounts to forty-seven square miles, which is approximately only one-tenth the combined area of the principal streams draining from the San Gabriel Mountains in Los Angeles county alone.

A large amount of good will be derived by holding the flood peaks in our mountains under regulation so that the maximum flows from the various branches will not occur at the same time, thereby reducing the crest flows on the lower portion of our rivers. Careful study should be given to even moderately good sites. Check dams may be advantageous in the smaller canyons. However, the check dams which have already been constructed have not been given a sufficient test to determine their helpfulness. The recent high water in Southern California has caused a good deal of comment and seriously interfered with transportation, telephone service, etc. Measurements made by the United States Geological Survey and others in Los Angeles county indicate that the recent floods were less than half the volume of the 1916 floods.

SPREADING OF WATER.

While it is true that there are few good surface reservoirs in our mountain canyons, we are fortunate in having large underground reservoirs caused by local geological conditions. These underground reservoirs are a great asset to Southern California. It has been estimated that three-quarters of the area irrigated in Southern California derives its water from underground sources. The commercial spreading of water in Southern California by systematic methods dates back to 1903, when the Tri-Counties Water Conservation Association was formed by the principal water users in Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties along the Santa Ana River. This association has a permit to use approximately 500 second feet of flood waters and controls approximately 3000 acres of land for spreading purposes. Spreading of water is now practiced on the Santa Ana River, Ly Creek, San Antonio Creek and San Gabriel River, and many of our smaller streams.

The method employed for spreading on the different streams is essentially the same. Water is diverted at the mouth of the canyon by means of simple diversion

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.)

You can find it at the

Pioneer Nursery of Monrovia

In Stock Now
Ready for Delivery

20000 Fruit Trees. 80000 Grapevines.
25 Varieties Apples
38 Varieties Peaches
30 Varieties Plums
5 Varieties Prunes
14 Varieties Pears
6 Varieties Almonds
5 Varieties Apricots
8 Varieties Nectarines
6 Varieties Quinces
5 Varieties Cherries
12 Varieties Figs
3 Varieties Mulberries
16 Varieties Grapes
And everything else in Berries, Walnuts, Citrus Trees and Tropical Fruits.

SEND FOR PRICE LIST. FULL LINE OF ORNAMENTALS.

PIONEER NURSERY
OF MONROVIA
Phone Main 421 Opp. Santa Fe Depot

Brown Rot

can be controlled by the use of ORTHO POWDERED BORDEAUX. Add cold water and you have a standard Bordeaux mixture. Also, a valuable fungicide on other trees.

Write for Ortho Circular

CALIFORNIA SPRAY-CHEMICAL COMPANY
WATSONVILLE, CALIF.

Address Dept. I.



Horizontal, Vertical and Deep Well Turbine PUMPS!

Call or write for catalog.
BEAN SPRAY PUMP CO.
218-220 E. Third St., Los Angeles
Phone Pico 396

Western Nursery Co.
2780 W. Pico St.
Los Angeles
Telephone 71634

DAHLIAS

New and Standard Varieties.
Illustrated Catalogue now ready.
ARCHERS GARDENS.
400 No. Marengo Ave., Alhambra.

CALIFORNIA ZINNIAS

Write for our new 1922 bulletin, "What To Grow."
1 Packet of new Zinnias, free with every bulletin.
FRASER & SON,
CALIFORNIA SEED GROWERS,
Beach Gardens, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—NURSERY STOCK.

FOR SALE—It will pay you to see me for Kadota, Black San Pedro and Black Mission Figs. I have my own fig orchard. Japanese Persimmons, too. Yes, I have the Hochiya and Tamopan, also Kadota Fig and Concord grape cuttings. FRED W. KELSEY, Orchardist and Nurseryman, South Rosemead Ave. 2 Miles West, El Monte, Cal.

FOR SALE—BERRY PLANTS, GRAPEVINES, RHUBARB, ROSES. Annual and Perennial flowering plants. Postpaid. Special price list. Hopkins Nursery, 923 E. Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock, Cal.

CAROB TREES—50c each; 10 for $4.00. Fine ornamental, wonderful producer of richest food grown. ORIGINAL CAROB NURSERY, R. 2, Box 60, San Bernardino, Cal.

Fine lot, Florida stock orange seedlings, budded orange trees, grafted walnut trees. A. G. SNOW, Oxnard, Cal.

FOR SALE—Wonderful Pomegranate Trees. Offering 5000 A-1, two-year-old trees at a great reduction on account of being obliged to move my nursery. Write for prices to H. R. Davis, Lindsay, Cal.

FOR SALE—GRAPE CUTTINGS.

Time is fast passing by for 1922 cuttings. Can still supply the following if orders are in within the next ten days. Zinfandel, Mataro, Sultana, Black Prince, Black Hamburg and Golden Chasselas. Price $16.00 per thousand, f.o.b. Cucamonga or Guasti. Chester T. Johns, 701 E. H st., Ontario, Cal. Ranch, Cucamonga, Cal.

SAMSON
MODEL "M"
TRACTOR
NOW $735
HERE.
UPHOLD STANDARD OF
CALIFORNIA ORANGES
Universal action on the part of citrus growers and packe s in withholding ship-ments of citrus fruits until the water separator co.ld be used has maintained the high reputation of the California orange in Eastern markets, according to State and county officials who enforced the

The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LYONS.

The American Berkshire Congress Sale and Show at Riverside Feb. 27-28, is rounding up in good shape. The sale catalog includes an attractive collection of Berkshires, rarely offered at public sale. The Berkshire breeders seem to have caught the promotion spirit, and are outdoing themselves in consigning the best in their herds.

An idea of how the Berkshire breeders are backing up this event may be gathered from the fact that, to date, twenty-two breeders have entered animals in the show. Among them are the following: Fred Sinnes, Prosser, Washington; State Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon; Haxen Cornelius, Ontario; Mary Beard, Cucamonga; University Farm, Davis; Italian Vineyard Company, Guasti; L. L. Clarke, El Monte; Mr. Van Fleet, Cucamonga; Donald Clement, Chino; R. S. Jones, Etiwanda; Stella Mae Dillard, Etiwanda; Chester T. Johns, Cucamonga; Beard Bros., Cucamonga; California Truck Co., Los Angeles; H. V. Nelson, El Monte; Homer Bonillas, Cucamonga; Iowana Farms, Davenport, Iowa; Rockwood Farms, Ames, Iowa; E. J. Barker, Thorntown, Ind.; F. L. Hall, Perris; A. B. Humphrey, Escolon.

Over twenty High Schools of the Southern section are entering teams in the Junior Department judging contest. R. A. Condee, of Chino, has been appointed superintendent of the contest work.

The silver cup offered by the Southwestern Berkshire Congress to the winning judging team and the Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section cup for the grand champion sow, are on display at Riverside, along with about six others which have been donated by progressive business firms who are co-operating with the Berkshire boys in boosting the livestock industry of the West.

On Monday, February 27, the first day of the meeting, a sale will be held of bred sows, selected from some of the best herds in the United States. These sale animals have all been entered in the show, to be held the following day and at which $650 will be distributed. This permits the purchasers in the sale to win a good part of the premiums if in the opinion of the judge the animals selected are the best.

In addition to this many speakers and breeders of note will be in attendance, and pork production will be discussed, especially the cost which will be demonstrated by fat barrows in the various stages of their development.

Members of the Southern California Purebred Livestock Association met at Hueneme on February 11 as guests of Berylwood Stock Farm. Under the auspices of the Oxnard Chamber of Commerce, barbecued dinner was served in the grounds of the American Beet Sugar Company at Oxnard, after which a tour of inspection in the near vicinity soon brought the stock men to Berylwood Stock Farms where considerable time was profitably spent in studying the methods employed there and in inspecting the fine herd of Holstein cattle which is being developed under the capable management of J. W. Snodgrass, who only recently purchased from Berylwood Farm from the A. W. Morris and Sons Corporation of Woodland the young Holstein breeding bull, Prince Aaggie of Berylwood, a youngster with every promise of becoming one of California's great herd sires. He was sired by Sir Aaggie DeKol Acme, the great bull in the Morris herd that is out of Aaggie Acme of Riverside, 2nd, with a record of 1331 pounds of butter in a year, and whose daughter, Miss Aaggie Acme Burke, in seven days as a junior four year old, produced 35.38 pounds of butter from 726 pounds of milk, after having broken the world's milk record as a junior two year old with 24,388.8 pounds, and 1034 pounds of butter in the same lactation period. The dam of Prince Aaggie of Berylwood is Aralia DeKol Mead 2nd, with a record 37.12 pounds of butter in seven days and over 100 pounds of milk in a day. As a junior two she made 851 pounds butter, and with second calf made 886 pounds in 305 days, carrying a calf 241 days of this time. She is a full sister to Aralia DeKol Pontiac Mead, with a record 932.42 pounds butter as a two year old, 34.42 pounds butter in seven days as a senior three year old, and 1000 pounds butter in a year. Aralia DeKol Mead 2nd, is also a three fourths sister to Miss Aaggie Acme Burke. The seven nearest dams of Prince Aaggie of Berylwood average 1120 pounds of butter in a year, the highest record of any bull in service on the Pacific Coast.

The Sierra Vista Stock Ranch's first annual bred sow sale of registered Duroc Jerseys held at Riverside on February 16 made an average of $52.60 on twenty-six head. Eleven buyers consumed the offering, while the heaviest buyers were E. L. Cole, of West Riverside, who took eight head, H. B. Martin, Perris, taking four head, Hosfield Bros., Tulare, three head, John Kincaid, Bakersfield, two head, F. Meyer, Whittier, two head, and Hertel Bros., Hemet, two head. The latter took the top-priced sow of the sale at $132.50 while Wm. V. Mong, Whittier breeder, secured the second high top, a wonderfully good individual, at $82.50.

Following are the names of purchasers and the animals they secured, together with the prices paid:

E. L. Cole, Sensation Princess 2d, $47.50; Cherry Blossom 2d $37.50; Sensation Girl 5th., $47.50; Nervy Pathfinder, $52.50; Golden Lady, $42.50; Wonder Girl 2nd., $35; Iowa Belle, $47.50 and Royal Sensation Lady $42.50.

H. B. Martin, Queen of Col. $55; Model Jessie, $55; Lorene 1st, $45, and Orion Cherry Queen, $40.

Hosfield Bros. Cherry Blossom Again $35; Cherry Sensation, $47.50; Lena Perfection 2d., $50.

F. Meyers, Lady Francis 4th., $37.50; Lorene 2d., $35.

Hertel Bros. Sensation Girl 4th., $37.50; Wonder Lady, $132.50.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN.)

SWINE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

DUROC-JERSEYS.

We Will Buy FEEDER PIGS in Carload Lots or Less
Communicate With Us.
DIAMOND BAR RANCH
SPADRA LOS ANGELES COUNTY CALIFORNIA

DUROCS LEAD
MINE
GUARANTEED
1921 PURPLE RIBBON HERD
WILLIAM V. MONG
"Your Duroc Farm"
WHITTIER CALIF.

PRIMROSE RANCH
Pure-bred Duroc-Jersey Swine.
GRAND CHAMPION BOAR
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OWENSMOUTH, CAL.
Prof. Hughes says of our herd: "Not a cull on the ranch."
Boars and bred sows for sale. Prices reasonable.
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350—1921 Gilts.
Vaccinated with double treatment.
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DUROC-JERSEY HOGS
Breeding stock of the highest type at prices you can afford to pay.
B. H. WILKINSON, Hog Dept.
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AMERICAN BERKSHIRE CONGRESS
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Riverside, Cal., Feb. 27th and 28th.
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Booking orders now for Pigs—all from Prize Winning Sows.
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FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE
OF THE SUNDAY TIMES.
162,000 Circulation Each Sunday.

HAMPSHIRES.

F. C. FAIRBANKS RANCH
REDLANDS, CAL.
A. E. HARVEY MGR.
Our herd boars are all GRAND CHAMPIONS or RESERVE GRAND CHAMPIONS.

BRAEMAR RANCH
We handled and fed the Grand Champion Pen (Hampshires) over all breeds at the State Fair, 1921. Boars, sows and gilts of equal quality and breeding for sale.
Being overstocked, our prices are low.
Write us, if it is Hampshires, the all-purpose breed, you want. We have them.
MEDD & GARD, Santa Barbara, Cal.

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

HOLSTEINS.

CARL RAY'S RAYNORA FARMS
We Offer for Sale Young Cows, Heifer and Bull Calves, Out of
KING SEGIS PONTIAC STOCK with 32-LB. RECORDS
to back the quality of their offspring.
Young Bulls, $100.00 and up, sired by our Blue Ribbon Winners, Prince Juliana Fayne and King Segis Pontiac Gelsche Walker.
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Lankershim, Cal.
Third and Lankershim Blvd.

HARTSOOK'S HOLSTEIN HERD
We are now offering for sale bull calves out of high yearly record dams of wonderful individuality and sired by our Senior herd sire
SIR AAGGIE DE KOL MEAD, whose five nearest dams averaged 1130.66 lbs. butter in a year, testing over 4% butter fat. Write us for our easy long time payment plan.
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Visitors Always Welcome.

BURR FARM
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Mr. Farmer: You are contemplating the purchase of a service bull next year.
Why not save 50 per cent of the purchase price by buying a registered Holstein bull calf now?
Pay for it next year when it is ready for service. Pictures furnished on request. Cut out this ad and send in for particulars.
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East 58th and Downey Road. Route 2, Box 120.

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BREEDERS OF
REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE
Young Stock for Sale
J. W. Snodgrass, Mgr. Hueneme, Calif.

PARAGON HERD
Registered Holstein-Friesians.
Headed by TOTON FAYNE VALDESSA (190788.) His two nearest dams averaged 34.31 lbs. butter in 7 days. We are offering a few choice bull calves for sale from high record dams. Visitors always Welcome.
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THE SUNSHINE CO.
Breeders of
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GOOD YOUNG BULLS FOR SALE AT OUR 4500 ACRE RANCH
San Fernando, Cal.

The
Santa Monica Dairy Company
now has for sale
Bull Calves sired by
King Segis Pontiac Jannek
From High Producing Dams
Write for particulars
Venice, Cal.

EDGEMONT FARM
Registered Holstein Cattle
Stock for Sale
C. W. ANDERSON, Owner
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PELLISSIER HOLSTEINS
HERD SIRE, SIR AAGGIE DE KOL ACME 7TH. Three nearest Dams average 1115 lbs butter for a year. We specialize on yearly records.
F. F. PELLISSIER
WHITTIER CALIFORNIA

MINGS' REGISTERED HOLSTEINS
Bred for individuality and production.
Visitors always welcome.
T. B. Mings, El Monte, Cal.

Tosantos Herd Bull Sale
All young bulls by 34-lb. sire and from cows with official records of over 16-lbs. to over 25-lbs. butter in 7 days and with 10 months or year records.
$50.00 and up.
E. D. BARRY, JR. COVINA, CAL.
Workman & Azusa Ave.

GUERNSEYS.

ITALIAN VINEYARD CO.
Breeders of Pure Bred
Registered Guernsey Cattle
Address all inquiries to
ALEX M. WILSON, Livestock Supt.
Guasti, Cal.

GRAPE WILD FARMS
Breeders of Pure Bred
Guernsey Cattle
and Berkshire Hogs
High Class Breeding Stock Always For Sale.
A. E. HUMPHREY, Owner.
Escalon California

SHORTHORNS.

SHORTHORN CATTLE
Unexcelled milk and beef producers. The great improvers of native cattle.
THOS. T. MILLER
HOLLISTER, CAL.

AYRSHIRES.

H. G. RANCH
BUELLTON, CAL.
Registered Ayrshire bull calves, bloodlines outcross from most California stock.
Also few grade heifers.



Windmill tank water for your stock



Fresh well water for your home

Control of Floods.

(Continued from Page 1.)

storage and retention reservoirs, construction of water and channel protection.

FLOOD PREVENTION.

The importance of maintaining our forested areas in the San Gabriel and San Bernardino Mountains and elsewhere in Southern California must be considered in any flood control or conservation scheme that is to materially increase the water supply of Southern California. The extreme rim of central watersheds above is

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Ready for Delivery

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20000 Fruit Trees. 80000 Grapevines.
25 Varieties Apples
25 Varieties Peaches
30 Varieties Plums
5 Varieties Prunes
14 Varieties Pears
6 Varieties Almonds.

APPLE GROWERS WILL INVESTIGATE MARKETS.

YUCAIPA.—Growers representing a large acreage of apple orchards in four Southern California counties will thoroughly investigate markets and marketing conditions, with a view of organizing a sales department to the end that the growers can sell directly to the trade, thus eliminating wholesalers and jobbers. This was the upshot of the recent meeting of representative growers here. A committee of sixteen growers, named for the purpose of conducting this investigation, will make a report at another meeting to be held shortly, and the work of organization is then expected to be begun.

State Market Director H. S. Maddox was the principal speaker at the initial meeting, held the 8th inst. He outlined the benefits of co-operative marketing, stating that the apple growers must force proper prices for their products through organization. He said the old speculative system of handling farm products had been thrown into the discard.

"Co-operation will not take the meanness out of human nature said Mr. Maddox; "but it provides the way for a fair deal for all. The farmer's price must be based on the cost of production, with a reasonable profit. Then each factor assisting in distribution is entitled to a reasonable profit and no more. When this is efficiently worked out, all will get a square deal, and the consumer will have a first quality product at the lowest possible price. I believe that about $50,000,000 was lost to the farmers of California last year through failure of farmers raising eighteen of the principal crops to organize for marketing."

C. M. Brown of Redlands urged the growers to sidestep any entangling alliances which would affect the sale of their fruit. W. V. Cruess of the University of California said that dehydration was the best outlet for apple culls. J. S. Dehnel of Claremont gave some interesting figures about refrigeration. J. S. Edwards of Redlands and W. A. Woodrough of Orange county also spoke. R. B. Peters of Devore, presided.

Growers present at the meeting were:

Redlands—H. C. Emm, Mr. and Mrs. David Coey, Hugh Montgomery, S. A. Skinner, A. M. Pratt, George T. Musson, O. R. Emerson, J. H. Strait, Howard Andrews, J. S. Edwards, C. M. Brown, J. J. Prendergast, F. D. Heaney, A. E. Ward, P. H. Paradise, Carl W. Jenks, Mary E. Jenks, Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Hasbrouck, Everett Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Seeley, F. R. Davis, J. L. Messenger, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dunham, L. G. Cobb, J. W. Cruickshank, J. R. Montigel, C. H. Rous, C. B. Rous, J. B. Hundley, E. P. Southworth, S. W. Harryman, A. A. Adams, W. S. Simpkins, George A. Merrell, G. A. Hoover, George Mathews, L. Preston Black, Edward J. McRae, Otto C. Knudsen, W. A. Hudson, D. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, J. O. Shuey, S. H. Crosby, Mrs. P. R. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ferris, H. E. Ross, Harry Clifford and R. H. Arnett.

Sebastopol, Sonoma county—I. L. Bones and Roy McReynolds. Riverside, W. H. Russell. Los Angeles, Robert Walborn, J. Boothistle and Felix W. Powers. De Vore, H. P. Grabill, R. B. Peters and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lamson. Little Rock, J. W. Scott and E. E. Fugitt. Palmdale, H. W. Mennig. Pasadena, Herbert W. Hamm. Costa Mesa, W. C. Spencer, Mrs. Alvin E. Black, Mrs. K. H. Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Woodrough, Miss Alice C. Plumer, Fanny Bixby Spencer. Santa Ana, Perry Maynard, R. D. Flanerty and W. A. Woodrough. San Bernardino, Phil Griffin, B. W. Shaper, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Brooks, C. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wilder and Mary M. Richardson. Adelanto, W. H. Bronson, O. D. Herrien, J. C. Parrish, J. Biescar, H. Deutschman and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Richardson. La Crescenta, H. S. Bissell. Claremont, J. S. Dehnel and J. B. Valle.

SECURING RECORDS OF FROST-RESISTANT TREE

One of the important offices of horticulturists and State and County officials charged with the dissemination of information on citrus culture at this time is the gathering of data on frost resistant trees. Many trees in orchards in districts where frost damage was general show no effects from low temperatures in December, and budwood from these trees, if they otherwise show good characteristics, will probably be used to further the industry.

Horticultural commissioners in the several citrus counties have advised their inspectors to co-operate fully with agents of the Federal Bureau of Plant Industry and county agents in determining these hardier trees.

BEAN LANDS GO BACK TO WALNUTS.

SANTA BARBARA.—Goleta farmers who of recent years have been growing lima beans almost exclusively have decided to go back to walnuts, and many new orchards are being set out on bean lands. This decision has largely been caused by the unsatisfactory bean market of the past few seasons. Some nine years ago a considerable walnut acreage was cleared and beans planted, some old walnut orchards falling before the ax. Much of this acreage will now be replanted to walnuts.

Goleta and Carpinteria walnut growers harvested a $700,000 crop in 1921, according to the annual report of Secretary J. W. Doolan of the Santa Barbara County Walnut Growers' Association, which has just been filed with the board of directors. There were 2,411,635 pounds harvested in Goleta and 391,265 in Carpinteria. The sum of $575,000 was distributed among the growers from association shipments, besides which the local sales brought in $125,000 additional.

BEAN GROWERS TAKE OPTIMISTIC VIEW.

OXNARD.—Farmers who devote their fields and energies to the raising of lima and other beans are assured that the 1921 crop of limas and possibly reds will be cleaned up long before the 1922 crop is harvested. This gives zest to planting operations, and it is probable that the bean acreage this year will be much in excess of that of last year.

The entire California bean industry is in better condition than it has been for years, due to the clean-up of light supplies, and short crops last year. Some bean growers believe that limas and baby limas will be near 9 cents toward the harvest this year. The supply of both large and small whites is limited. Prices of limas advanced nearly 50 cents per hundred during January.

Special attention is being paid to the eradication of the puncture vine and Russian thistle.

Forty-two per cent of California farms were raising hogs in 1920.

GOPHER-SCENT
The new method of poisoning
GOPHERS AND SQUIRRELS
The scent draws them to the bait—they can't miss it!!
See your local dealer, Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.
Southern Cal. Distributers
C. G. WOODS CHEMICAL CO.
Glendale, Cal.

California Alfalfa Growers' Exchange
787-790 Pacific Electric Bldg.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Phone—Pico 54.
A State-wide Non-profit Co-Operative Marketing Organization of Growers.

CAROB TREES
Produces hundreds of pounds of richest food grown. Fine street tree, ornamental, unsurpassed for windbreaks. Send for circular. Trees 50c each 10 for $4.
ORIGINIAL CAROB NURSERY, R 2, Box 60, San Bernardino, Cal.

BEE KEEPERS' SUPPLIES
Send for our latest illustrated catalog price list. Also free booklet on bees.
THE A. I. ROOT COMPANY
1264 East 15th Street
Los Angeles California

PACIFIC HUMUS
A Natural Soil Builder and Plant Food
For the Orchard—the Lawn—the Farm—the Flower Garden—the Vegetable Garden.
For Everything that Grows.
PACIFIC HUMUS CO.
Office: Central Bldg. Pasadena, Cal.

Fertilime
LIME
From Sugar Factory
THE TRUE AGRICULTURAL LIME
WILLIAM F. SCOTT
First National Bank Building
ORANGE, CALIF.

JUJUBES CHINESE DATES
Grow this delicious fruit in your own yard. Frost-resistant, prize-winning; grafted trees, $5.00 up. Other sub-tropical fruiting ornamentals. Call Saturday or Sunday, or phone 520-458 for appointment.
Eagle Rock Tropical Gardens
231 So. Hartwick Street, Eagle Rock, Calif.

Klondike watermelons for Profit or table.



When Watermelon time comes, you'll want luscious red melons, sweet in flavor, meaty and crisp. You want the famous A & M Klondike. It brings the very highest prices in the market, is prolific in yield and bears after other varieties disappear. Of the early melons, and the best variety is the A & M black seeded Chilian.

For years Aggeler & Musser's Watermelon seeds have been the envy of all growers. Aggeler & Musser's Watermelon seed gardens are located in the finest region in the State for this culture, are strictly isolated, carefully guarded and watched to keep the strain pure. We first introduced both the Chilian and Klondike melons. When you plant A & M melon seeds, you're sure of the very best and most reliable seed in the State. Both are peculiarly suited to this climate and soil conditions.

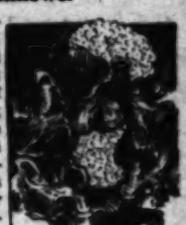
Packets 10 cents; 3 for 25 cents, Postpaid. Ask for ounce and lb. prices.
For watermelon culture, see page 23, A & M 1922 Catalog—Free

Tomatoes



A & M First Early Tomatoes, developed and introduced by Aggeler & Musser, are the first local grown tomatoes. By setting out plants at this time you'll have this famous brand tomatoes at the time they bring top-notch prices. Or plant the seed now for transplanting later. They will still be ahead of the market. Market gardeners are planting seed now of the newly developed A & M Early Shipper. This tomato is a little more uniform in size and shape and brighter red in color. Early Shipper 25 cents per packet. Ask for ounce and pound prices.

Cauliflower



A & M Snowball and A & M California Pearl Cauliflower can be planted in March to bring the crop on the market when demand is keenest and prices highest. For enormous profits plant either of these varieties at once. Be sure the seed are A & M. Our Snowball is highly developed—is sure to head—a shy-seeder—the finest variety.

The A & M California Pearl was developed by us and is peculiarly adapted to this climate and soil. A & M Snowball 25 cents per packet; California Pearl, 3 packets 25 cents.

Extra Early Sweet Corn

The gardener who has sweet corn to sell appreciates the advantage of being first on the market. This is the reason of the great popularity of the A & M Extra Early Adams. The most delicious corn you can raise, the kind that brings steady customers to the market gardener, and smiles of satisfaction to the home gardener is the well known A & M Oregon Evergreen. It is very little behind the Adams and it's large size with grains bulging with sweetness. Stowell's Evergreen or Black Mexican are also favorite varieties of many. **Packets 3 for 25 cents—Postpaid.** Ask for ounce or pound prices.

Market Gardeners

Or home gardeners living in the vicinity will find it convenient to patronize the Market Gardeners Branch at 767 South Central, where a full line of seeds and implements are always in stock.

Asters



For your bed of Asters plant the famous A & M Queen of the Market, mixed colors, adapted to edging; also Giant Comet, Crimson and Dark Blue. A & M Giant Branching Comet flowers later, has a very long stem with large blossoms, in Rose, Purple, light Blue, Lavender, White or Mixed. Three packets, three varieties, 25 cents.

The most beautiful Aster grown is the A & M American Beauty, which grows three feet tall with large double flowers in a carmine, rose, lavender, purple. 25 cents per packet—postpaid.

Re-Seed Lawn



Old lawns should be seeded now, as the soil is in excellent condition. Use the Worthington Rake. It will uproot the Bermuda grass and till the subsurface just enough to allow the new lawn seed to take hold well. Put on a liberal supply of A & M Lawn and Garden Fertilizer. Then seed your lawn with the A & M Velvet Lawn Grass seed. You'll have a carpet of velvety green lawn. Worthington Rake $3, A & M Velvet Lawn Grass 90 cents per lb.

A & M Lawn and Garden Fertilizer
50 lbs. $2.00. 100 lbs. $3.75.

A&M reliable SEEDS

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.
Reliable Seeds Since 1884 — Reliable Seeds Now
Los Angeles Cal.
630 S. Spring St.
Market Gardener's Branch 767 S. CENTRAL AVE.

The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT E. LAYNE.

The American Berkshire Congress Sale and Show at Riverside Feb. 27-28, is assuming up to good shape. The sale catalog includes an attractive collection of Berkshires, nearly offered at public sale. The Berkshire breeders seem to have caught the promotion spirit, and are out-doing themselves in consigning the best to their sales.

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Hosfeld Bros. Cherry Blossom Aggie $25;

SAMSON MODEL "M" TRACTOR

Now $735

HERE.

COMPLETE WITH BELT, PULLEY, GOVERNOR AND FENDERS



Get a Samson Tractor now. Be sure of a high quality tractor that will give you a durable power at lowest possible cost.

Liberal Time Payment Plan
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Samson Tractor Company of California

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Los Angeles—Stockton—Portland

AMERICAN BERKSHIRE CONGRESS
SALE AND SHOW—A NATIONAL EVENT

Riverside, California, Feb. 27 and 28

MONDAY, 27th, AUCTION SALE
30 Berkshire Bred Sows and Gilts. Picked from leading herds in United States.
COL. BEN RHOADES, Auctioneer.

TUESDAY, 28th, BERKSHIRE SHOW
Greatest ever held in the West.
SALE AND SHOW RAIN OR SHINE.

Nearly 200 head on exhibition.
Fat Barrow Show — Boys' Judging Contest
Men's Judging Contest—Women's Judging Contest

$650 in premiums besides large number of silver cups.
Visit the Orange Show.

Annual Meetings of Western and Southwestern Berkshire Congresses Banquet.

HAUSER'S DIGESTER TANKAGE
Gives Greatest Value for Least Money. It Makes Them Fat.
Hauser Packing Company Los Angeles

DAIRYING FOR PROFITS
SOME DAIRYMEN HAVE LOWER PRODUCTION COSTS THAN OTHERS.
HOW LONG WILL THE MARKET PRICE OF MILK PRODUCTS SHOW A PROFIT TO THE LEAST EFFICIENT?

14,000 users of the Gane Method have lower operating costs and larger profits than any other dairyman in the world. We urge you to investigate this system which milks the cows and automatically carries the milk to the cooler—cutting out labor costs and insuring a sanitary product.

PACIFIC GROWERS' EXCHANGE, 207 Wholesale Terminal Bldg., L. A.
CALIFORNIA MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION, 1505 So. Main St., Los Angeles.

SUGAR BEET GROWERS WANT BUGS STUDIED.

Sugar beet growers of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties meeting recently in Los Angeles, passed a resolution requesting the Federal Department of Agriculture to undertake a special investigation of insects which exact a toll of several million dollars from the beet crops yearly.

Another resolution urged the Los Angeles county farm bureau to take steps to organize a beet growers' department, to act with similar departments already organized in Orange and Ventura counties in consolidating the interests of sugar beet growers.



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UPHELD STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Universal action on the part of citrus growers and packers in withholding shipments of citrus fruits until the water separator could be used has maintained the high reputation of the California orange in Eastern markets, according to State and county officials who enforced the State regulations regarding tests for citrus fruits offered for shipment. The water separator is now being used in scores of packing houses, picking has been resumed and only good fruit is going out. But a few carloads of California oranges, shipped while the low temperatures were still prevailing, have been rejected by the Federal Bureau of Chemistry, in the East.

According to H. J. Ryan, horticultural commissioner for Los Angeles County, the section of the Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Act providing that no citrus fruit shall be shipped which show frost injury in 15 per cent of a package is in no way threatened by the action of Judge Rex B. Goodcel, of San Bernardino, in discharging the five Redlands men arrested for violation of the Act, as the men were discharged on a technical error in the complaint.

DON'TS FOR OPERATORS OF BELT MACHINES.

The following are ten of the many commandments that govern the proper installation and operation of belts and belt work, according to C. A. Scholl of the department of farm mechanics, Illinois University:

(1.) Don't use mineral oils on any belt; for leather use a mixture of neatsfoot, cod, tallow, wool grease; any one or all are good; for rubber and gandy use a little raw linseed oil or a good belt dressing that contains no resin.

(2.) Don't allow leather belts to get hard, dirty or greasy. Wash quickly with mild soap, dry at once, apply dressing with brush or paste on outside and work in.

(3.) Don't allow dressing or dirt to accumulate on any belt or pulley. Remove by careful scraping or washing.

(4.) Don't run belts in a vertical position. Keep them on a slant or horizontal.

(5.) Don't use small pulleys. Allow two inches in diameter for every ply belt, and a single leather belt is equivalent to a 4-ply fabric belt.

(6.) Don't use a narrow, tight belt. Use a wider belt with less tension. It will transmit more power and be easier on belt, bearings and motor.

(7.) Don't use a thick belt; keep to wider, more flexible belts, especially on small pulleys.

(8.) Don't make bulky lacings that hammer the life out of the belt and machine.

(9.) Don't run belt too fast. Keep it below 4000 feet per minute, better around 2500 to 3000.

(10.) Don't overload a belt. A screeching sound says that the belt is slipping. When a flexible, clean belt, with proper tension still slips, it is overloaded. The proper tension belt is sixty pounds per inch of width for a single leather belt or 4-ply fabric, and 100 pounds per inch for a double leather or 6-ply fabric.

SHOW GROWERS HOW TO SPRAY.

Two sprayings of deciduous fruits will control all pests and diseases, the Agricultural Extension Service declares, and during March, the Los Angeles County Farm Advisor and his staff will conduct a series of demonstrations and visits to spraying plots in an effort to prove this. Various sprays and methods will be discussed at these meetings, which will be held in the following places:

March 6, 10 a.m., F. L. Williamson ranch, Lankershim; 2 p.m., W. F. Clark place, Van Nuys. March 7, 10 a.m., Marian; 2 p.m., C. B. Sexsmith place, Owensmouth. March 8, 2 p.m., A. B. Fish place, Downey. March 9, 2 p.m., H. W. Hall place, Pomona.

PRISON GRAIN BAGS PRICE.

Notice has been received from Warden J. A. Johnson of San Quentin prison, that the price of standard grain sacks 22 by 36 inches will be 7 cents until April 1, 1922. It is stated that after that date the price may be changed as the prison board dictates.

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A Good Farm Fence Reflects Credit on the Farmer.

bored. It is better to start the cutbeck rather than to cut the top and square, and the fence looks better, especially if the posts are painted.

The line wires should reach the whole

CITRUS GROWERS TO SHIP HALF A CROP.

SAN BERNARDINO.—That this county will ship 50 per cent of its normal citrus crop was a tentative forecast made on February 10 by J. P. Coy, county horticulture commissioner, this being the first estimate Mr. Coy has been willing to hazard as to the probable amount of citrus fruit that would be marketable, following the damage done by the recent cold weather. He states that his surveys up to this date indicate that the situation is much more cheerful than has been generally believed.

His estimates of the crops to be shipped from the various sections, in terms of percentage of a normal crop shipment are: Uplands, 60 per cent; Rialto, 75 per cent, Fontana, 75 per cent; Ontario, north section, 60 per cent, south section, 40 per cent; Highland district, 50 to 60 per cent; Redlands, 50 per cent. In Redlands, Colton, Bloomington, Etiwanda and Cucamonga, Mr. Coy's investigations of orchard conditions had not been completed. His activities earlier than this had largely been confined to the shipping test details at the packing-houses.

Much of the fruit that was touched by frost will be saved, Mr. Coy believes, as he thinks that an encouraging percentage will not dry out badly, and will be able to pass the water test. He states that at this time shippers generally are sending only good fruit, and that the entire situation appears to him to be encouraging. He predicts that prices will remain good, because the markets have not been glutted with frosted fruit.

LETTUCE SHIPMENTS LARGE.

It is reported by the Bureau of Markets that, the second week in January, a total of 631 cars of lettuce were shipped from the Southern California coast district, as compared to 436 cars for the same week a year ago.

(Continued from Page 5.)

quarter, and there is very little inconvenience in visiting it even in the height of a storm. And the invariable question that all who see it ask, is, "if this is possible here, why not elsewhere?" Of course, good dam sites in Southern California are few and far between, but there are several, and the general sense of the people is now unquestionably very strongly in favor of exploiting them to the fullest degree possible.

OUR WATER SOURCE.

However, impounding dams to catch our flood waters, check dams to retard the flow of water out of the mountains and spreading designs to encourage the absorption of water in the debris cones and stream beds are in a sense secondary steps in a comprehensive water conservation system. The one and only source of our water supply, whether it is the surface water we have flowing in our streams, or the ground water we extract from our valley basins, is the rain that falls upon our mountain watersheds. The greater the proportion of this rain that runs off the mountains and passes out through the stream channels to the ocean, the greater the loss to the community of its natural water supply.

In some measure to control this runoff, to minimize it so that the greatest possible proportion of it remains with us in one form or another, is the ultimate phase of the water problem. Now it is merely stating a very simple fact, apparent to everybody, that the more violently a natural phenomenon manifests itself, the more difficult it is of control by human agency. And, conversely, the more gentle the manifestation, the more readily it is controled. We can without doubt build dams in our mountains that will stem the rush of any mountain torrent in flood, and impound a portion at least of the runoff, but if that rushing torrent is carrying into the reservoirs with it enormous quantities of detritus, the time will come when the reservoir will be filled up, and we will be no better off than before. Good reservoir sites are scarce with us, and we cannot afford to ruin the few we have by having them filled up with detritus.

Our mountain slopes are, in the main, very steep. If unimpeded, water will rush down them with a high velocity, tearing away in its course the mountain soil, and dislodging the gravel and boulders that lie upon the mountainsides. The quantity of such matter that can in a single storm be torn away from the mountain slopes, where these slopes offer no impediment to the rush of the water down them, is incredible. If our mountain watersheds consisted of bare and solid rock, this detritus problem would not be so important. But our mountains are covered with soil and sand and gravel. Our formations are very broken, and the outcroppings of the rocks readily weather and break off the the parent ledges in the form of boulders which are profusely mingled with the soil, and need only the slightest encouragement to roll down the mountainsides and be carried along with the rush of water in the canyon beds.

REFORESTATION VITAL.

Here then is the real underlying problem in our water conservation, to check the violence of the movement of water down our mountain slopes, and, by reducing the detrital movement, to prolong to a period so remote that we need not concern ourselves about it, the life of our reservoirs. And the only known method of achieving this end is to maintain upon the mountain watersheds as dense as possible a growth of brush or trees.

In saying that, in some aspects, our water problem is in a more menacing condition than ever before, reference is particularly made to the denuded condition of a very large part of our watershed. An immense area—approximately 225,000 acres—was totally denuded of its protective growth in the great mountain fires of the summer and fall of 1919, and since that catastrophe several smaller areas of from five to 10,000 acres in extent have been added to the devastated region. The detrital discharge from all this area in time of heavy rain is enormous, and the most serious feature of it all is that the natural restoration of the vegetation has been very slow, in much of the watershed practically negligible; while the effort, or at least the result of the effort, to restore the protective growths by human agency, is a mere drop in the bucket.

There has been a good deal of discussion about the best means of reforesting our fire-swept mountains. Innumerable suggestions as to the type of trees that should be planted, which will grow the quickest, which will be the most resistant to fire, and which will prove the most useful after it has grown, have been put forward and debated and discussed, with as yet little apparent agreement by any considerable body of people, and with the net result that the denuded watershed stares us in the face, as naked and menacing as ever. It certainly seems that when one plain and practical course is open to us, this sort of academic discussion is about on a par with squabbling about the kind of fire hose to use when a house is burning down. It is quite possible, in fact, probable, that there are exotics that will grow in our mountains and will be more valuable than our native brush. That is a matter for leisurely and careful study and experimentation. When we discover them, and are sure of our ground we can proceed to substitute them

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN.)

Control of Floods.

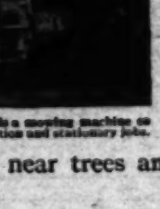
(Continued from Page 6.)

works. From the head works the water is carried in a large canal, a short distance and then distributed into a number of ditches. Each of these in turn is divided again and again into small ditches, which frequently terminate in pools. The ditches used for spreading are unlined, rough, and little attention is paid to alignment. The land on which the water is spread is of practically no value outside of this unique use. Records show that lands used for spreading purposes at the head of debris cones will absorb from two to three second feet per acre continuous flow. The cost of spreading water varies from 15 to 50 cents per acre foot. Storage and retention reservoirs in the mountain areas would greatly facilitate the work of spreading.

CHANNEL PROTECTION.

Forestation, storage and retention reservoirs, together with conservation of water by spreading, are all beneficial and will help to reduce peak flows. However, it is doubtful if all of these measures carried out at reasonable expense will remove the necessity for adequate channel protection. The author believes that any plan which contemplates flood retention without adequate protection of the channels will be faulty because of the unstable character of the banks and the high velocities which these floods have, together with the deposition of debris and silt where the grade of the streams changes. Such levees should be protected with rip rap, concrete facing or other suitable protection. It is essential that all channels be kept free from trees, as erosion will assist in maintaining a definite channel. It seems like a great waste to carry flood waters to the sea, but it is doubtful if this waste can be entirely prevented in the case of maximum floods which will possibly occur at ten-year intervals. Channels should be selected which will prevent the deposition of silt in our harbors, which to a large extent are artificial.

The flood control problems of Imperial Valley, which are far more serious than most people realize, will largely be overcome by the building of the Boulder Canyon dam on the Colorado River. The reservoir created by this dam will be large enough to store the entire average flow of the river for over a period of a year. The floods of the Gila will still enter the Colorado River above Yuma, but these floods are flashy and of short duration. The flow of the river can be so regulated by the Boulder Canyon dam so as to insure a reliable summer supply not only for the present irrigated area, but for a large additional area.


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MANY ENROLLING FOR TRACTOR INSTRUCTION.

SAN BERNARDINO.—The State university tractor extension school is to be conducted at Redlands on March 13-18. H. J. Wilder, county farm advisor, expects that the enrollment of ranchers desirous of conquering the intricacies of tractor and gas engine management, care and repair and trouble finding, will reach the maximum limit of sixty long before the time set for opening the course.

E. J. Stirniman, extension specialist in charge of the school, reports that in Los Angeles and Orange counties, where the work has been completed, the applicants for enrollment far exceeded the number who could be admitted. Schools are to be held in Imperial and Riverside counties prior to that in San Bernardino county. Farmers wishing to have repairs made on their tractors can avail themselves of the expert services offered at the demonstrations free of charge for the labor, and will have only the expense of the cost price of parts, but only a limited number of machines can be used. A $2 fee is charged for each student who takes the week's course.



The Optimistic Plowman is Out for a Crop This Year.

These San Juan Capistrano grain growers are experiencing difficulty on their first round of rain-soaked soil.

FERTILIZING GARDEN TREES.

A good way of fertilizing home garden trees is to dig a pit three or four feet on either side of the tree, about a foot wide, two feet long and two feet deep. Fill it with well-rotted manure, thoroughly saturated with water, and then cover with soil. The roots of the tree will find this manure pit, and obtain plenty of plant food in this way.

Costal Grain.

(Continued from Page 16.)

nonsement, or muddle and bring to naught the materials entrusted to her, depends upon her pluvial moods. In the conclusion the farmer will collaborate; that is, if nature has woven a worthy plot, he will claim all the credit and collect the royalties!

The uncertainties in nature's part of the story, while affected mainly by the amount of rainfall and the time and manner of its coming, may be influenced by the farmer's method of preparing the seedbed and his time of planting.

Because of the small income per acre derivable from grain or hay production, the farmer inclines to make his plantings as extensive as possible. Naturally the more acres the greater the theoretical income; yet beyond the limits within which he can care properly for his fields, he is actually lowering his income by increasing the acreage. In short, to produce grain or grain hay in the Southland with any assurance of success, the grain grower must give his fields almost as careful preparation as the lima bean grower gives his. The moisture from year to year must be conserved by dry-farming methods; and for maximum undiminishing yields the same field may not be planted every year, but every other year. Thus a successful grain farmer usually acquires twice as much land as he intends to plant. He plows it all annually, and cultivates it besides if he can find the time. But he plants it by halves, so that one part is always resting and conserving moisture while the other part is producing.

The proper time for planting is a much mooted question. My own observation tends to satisfy me that the early planters win out oftener than the late planters. The logic of the former is that seed planted early will get the benefit of the entire season's rain. However, early planters risk having their crop dried out and ruined by a long hot spell between the first and main rains. But if this occurs enough time is usually left for them to plant over again, thus only losing the first seed.

On the other hand it frequently happens this season the advantage is certainly with those who planted ahead of the December rains. But nothing is more puzzling than the grain forecast. Already the Southland has received more than its annual allowance of rainfall; yet the barley and wheat fields must receive an inch or two more in the spring in order to mature their crops.

Meanwhile Southern California has become decked out in the full fresh greenery of its winter glory. Three tones of green dress the deeply embanked and terraced plowman's needs. The foxtail and needlegrass of the pasturage hills are a little deeper, less tender and fresh. Then the uncleared patches of chaparral remind with their sagey gray and live oak olive of the true westerness of the scene. Golden poppies, shooting-stars, wild hyacinths are springing up amid the natural bushes and grasses, and trespassing like gipsy vagrants upon the farmers' fields. You may easily envy those whose lot it is to work there—riding gang plows in the tangy air, the monotony of duty relieved by the singing of meadow larks and the soaring flight of sea gulls. And we may well wonder how much longer the lovely cliffs and bench lands of San Juan point—an entrancing sector in a potent Riviera of the West—may be spared to repeat the plowman's simple tale.



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CITRUS GROWERS TO SHIP HALF A CROP.

SAN BERNARDINO.—That this county will ship 50 per cent of its normal citrus crop was a tentative forecast made on February 16 by J. P. Coy, county horticulture commissioner, this being the first estimate Mr. Coy has been willing to hazard as to the probable amount of citrus fruit that would be marketable, following the damage done by the recent cold weather. He states that his surveys up to this date indicate that the situation is much more cheerful than has been generally believed.

His estimates of the crops to be shipped from the various sections, in terms of percentage of a normal crop shipment are:

Decided Weakened.

(Continued from Page 1.)

quarter, and there is very little inconvenience in waiting it even in the height of a storm. And the invariable question that all who see it ask, is, "If this is possible here, why not elsewhere?" Of course, good dam sites in Southern California are few and far between, but there are several, and the general sense of the people is now unquestionably very strongly in favor of exploiting them to the fullest degree possible.

OUR WATER SOURCE.

However, impounding dams to catch our flood waters, check dams to retard the flow of water out of the mountains and spreading decking to encourage the absorption of it our mountain watersheds consisted of bare and solid rock, this deterring problem would almost disappear. Our mountain slopes are covered with a heavy growth of brush and soft soil, and the rainfall is absorbed to a great extent. Where the water does run off it runs down these slopes after no impediment to its torn away from the mountain slopes, where the mountainless, that can in a single storm be very steep. If unimproved, water will rush upon the mountainless. The quantity of disturbing the gravel and boulders that lie away in its course the mountain soil, and down them with a high velocity, tearing filled up, and we will be no better off than we have by having them filled up with detritus.

Our mountain slopes are, in the main, very steep. If unimproved, water will rush before. Good reservoir sites are scarce with us, and we cannot afford to run the time when the reservoir will be filled up, and we will be no better off than we have by having them filled up with detritus.

The terrible problem is one beset with difficulty because of the unstable character of the banks and the high velocities which will undoubtedly be a failure.

These flood waters, together with the deposition of debris and all where the grade of these goods have, together with the deposition of debris and all where the grade of the stream bed is reduced, as it must be in the delta, will prevent the deposition of all in our harbors, which to a large extent are artificial.

A Good Farm Fence Reflects Credit on the Farmer.



FIG 1

BY HERBERT A. SHEARER.

FIRST impressions are lasting. The reputation of a farm is often guaged by the quality of its fences by the passerby. A farmer cannot raise live stock to advantage until he has his land cross-fenced into fields that are suitably connected with each other by means of well-fenced lanes, with a good gate at the entrance to each field.

A good rule is to use square mesh wire fencing for the fields, and wooden fences for the barnyards and corrals.

Wooden gates, if well made, are the best for both the fields and the yards. Where large animals are kept, the gates should be heavy, and at least five feet high. They should be hung to large, solid posts, with hinges made by a manufacturer or blacksmith who understands farm needs.

The making of a good farm fence is both an art and a mechanical problem of considerable importance.

The "right of way" for the fence should be carefully cleared of all trash and other obstructions and a straight furrow run, with the land side of the furrow as the face of the fence. The post holes are bored in the bottom of the furrow. The holes should be lined to a wire stretched along the bottom furrow. Another wire should be stretched directly over the lower wire and five feet above it. This upper wire is the line for the top of the posts. It gives both the height and the line of the fence.

It is easier and quicker to lower or raise each post than to saw it off after setting. But if the posts are to be cut, the tops should be cut before the holes are bored. It is better to slant the cutback rather than to cut the top end square, and the fence looks better, especially if the posts are painted.

The line wires should reach the whole length of the fence. The uneven ground can then be lined into graceful curves, to avoid the sudden angles so often seen in farm fences.

To plumb a fence post take a found, iron rod five feet long; bore a small hole through the top end, for a wire hook, to suspend the plumb rod from the upper wire. This gives both the plumb and the height of the fence, without stopping to measure each post.

The upper wire should be supported at intervals of twenty or thirty feet, according to the evenness of the ground. The posts will not be all the same length above ground on uneven land, but the fence will look better when finished. When making a fence in this way, you work from the top down. The furrow provides a few inches for adjustment.

After the posts are all set, the woven wire is hung, and is stapled at the top, say one inch from the tops of the posts. The first staples are driven slack to permit the wire to slide for stretching. The stretcher is used to straighten the fence before stapling the bottom, because woven wire fencing must be stretched from top to bottom, as well as length wise. After the fencing is stretched down and loosely stapled at the bottom, more power should be applied by the stretcher. The two operations must be worked together to make a smooth fence without buckling.



FIG 2

When the fencing hangs straight and smooth it is ready for stapling. The staples should be of the right length to drive solidly. The size of the staples depends upon the hardness of the posts. A short staple, well driven, is better than a longer one, bent over. Not every nail hammer is suitable for driving fence staples.

It is better to use woven wire clear to the tops of the posts than to make the bottom of hog wire and to splice out with barbed wire toward the top, and the expense is no greater when the repairs are figured in for a period of five years.

This estimate takes into consideration good posts well set and solid end posts braced to "stay put" through all kinds of weather conditions.

The illustrations show different ways of setting and bracing fence posts to avoid expensive and troublesome repairs. It pays to get good materials, and to do good work, all the way from laying out the line of fence to making and hanging the gates.

Only one farm in fifty has a barnyard that is worthy the name. Not one farm in a hundred is well fenced, and gated; yet good business practice demands the same good facilities for doing business on the farm as manufacturing establishments in town have.

Material for the farm fence posts may be found on the farm. The eucalyptus border or woodlot may yield excellent fence-post material. If eucalyptus is used, it must be seasoned and the ends of the posts that go into the ground should be treated with creosote.

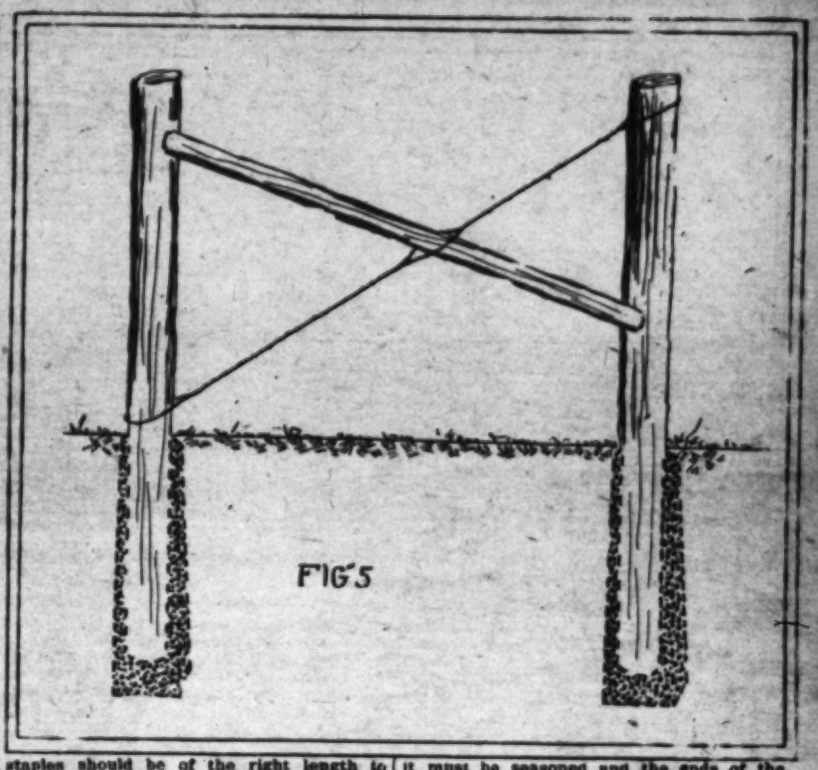


FIG 5

Figure 1 in the drawings show the lower end of an end fence post, and the manner in which the pressure block is spiked to the post near the bottom. This cross piece prevents the lower end of the post from moving when the ground is soft after the winter rains have penetrated deep into the soil.

Figure 2 shows both the upper and the lower pressure blocks, attached to an end post. The upper block is placed just high enough to be embedded in the ground near the surface.

Figure 3 shows a corner post, where the fence turns at right angles and the strain of the wiring comes from two directions. There is another block at the bottom, not shown in the drawing.

Figure 4 is an end post set into the ground, with the wooden brace in place. The top edge of the upper pressure block shows above ground.

Live-stock farming demands good fences. The foundation for a good fence is solid end posts. The drawing shows two different ways of bracing end posts, either of which is satisfactory, if well done. See Fig. 5 and Fig. 6.

These posts are re-enforced under ground with concrete, and there is a brace of concrete, just below the surface, poured into a trench dug between the posts. The combination of wood and wire braces with the concrete makes a very solid setting.

Posts for this setting should be creosoted to prevent shrinking and swelling with the changes of moisture conditions.



FIG 3

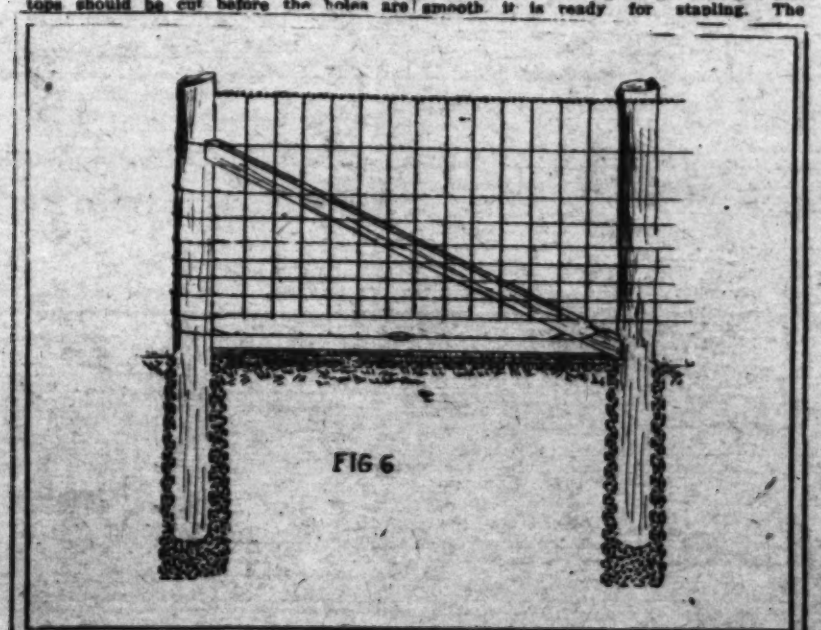


FIG 6

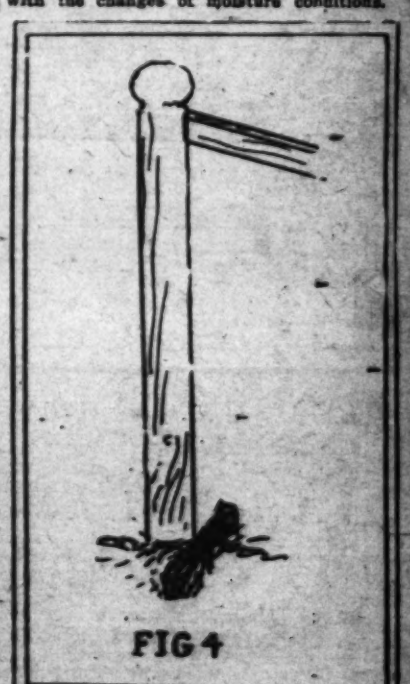


FIG 4



MANY ENROLLING FOR TRACTOR INSTRUCTION.

SAN BERNARDINO.—The State university tractor extension school is to be conducted at Redlands on March 12-16. H. J. Wilder, county farm advisor, expects that

ley and wheat fields must receive an inch annual allowance of rainfall; yet the Southland has received more than its share than the grain forecast. Already with those who planted ahead of the December rains. But nothing is more pulling of the true westerness of the scene. Golden poppies, shooting-stars, wild hyacinths and grasses, and trespassing like gipsy vagrants upon the farmers' fields.

The remarkable terraced slope on which Mr. Rideout grows his fruit.

Growing Avocados in Whittier's "Hanging Gardens."



A. R. Rideout, Whittier district avocado grower, has pinned his faith to the Lyon, even as other growers have come to favor this or that variety. Here he is holding up a well-laden lower branch on a young tree.



Close-up of branch shown at the left





A precocious little tree.



A larger Lyon tree. Note upright manner of growth and comparatively small spread.



Making new terraces for setting out of nursery stock.



Trees in nursery rows winding across the terraced hillside.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED

Coastal Grain—The Plowman's Tale of the Hills.

BY GEORGE LAW.



The popular outfit in the Capistrano region—ten horses pulling a six-plow implement.



This tractor outfit turns ten furrows, and a harrow is dragged along behind the plows.

THE grain and grain-hay farmers are necessarily speculators of the old school. Not theirs the scientific manipulation and four-fifths control over nature exercised by irrigating agriculturists. Except that they can tabulate the southern coastal seasons with more precision, and generally figure on too little rather than too much moisture, they are in practically the same situation as their brethren of the north and east. Up until seed is sown they are masters of their fields; but then the reins are snatched from their hands; nature assumes arbitrary sway, and their labor, seed and capital are staked on the chance of elements.

The producing of grain and hay (not including corn and alfalfa) within the wealthy citrus and walnut belt cannot be classed as lucrative agriculture. It is simply a means of utilizing for better than pasture lands certain wildish areas not yet transfigured by the wand of water. That in Orange county alone fully a million dollars' worth of barley and wheat is annually produced, together with similarly high valuations in barley and oat hay, does not mean that the region is particularly favorable to such crops; it indicates rather that a vast amount of rich land is still waiting to be brought under irrigation and planted to orchards and gardens. For such land in its pioneer condition several predial uses are possible; it may serve as cattle range—the favorite industry among the conservative owners of old Spanish grants; or it may be dry-farmed extensively to beans, grain or grain hay. The richest of the land is culled out for bean production, particularly limas; the remainder of arable hills, mesas and coves finds its way into the least remunerative of the Southland crops—grain and hay.

The rancher in this business does well if he nets $10 per acre; exceedingly well if he nets $15. Seasons, of course, vary, markets vary, and he may consider himself fortunate if, on an average, he makes a passible labor income, or the equivalent of farm-hand wages plus the advantage of being practically his own boss. Capitalists, of course, are not attracted into this line. Land upon which these crops are now being produced is valued so high by virtue of location and future possibilities that the income from grain and hay would prove a preposterously low interest on the investment. When the land changes owners these days, development projects are in the wind.

The grain and hay farming is done by lessees on the big ranches. The owner takes from a quarter to a half of the crop, depending upon the terms of the lease; the tenant generally furnishes working capital, does all the labor, and to all appearances, is an independent farmer. There is always the possibility of a superior crop and a "big haul;" so that the system is not without opportunities for impecunious farmers who know the business and love a wide, free range.

Most of the grain land in Orange county lies among gently rolling coastal hills roundabout San Juan Capistrano. There may still be found vast virgin tracts of old ranchos—the same, save for a few touches of development here and there, as they were a hundred years ago. Then, under the direction of the mission fathers, the Indians drove their wooden plows back and forth across fields already at that early date devoted to the production of grain. The plows were crooked sycamore limbs soled with pieces of iron. The beam was lashed by rawhide thongs to the horns of oxen. Then while one Indian struggled to keep the plow in the ground, another directed and urged on the team with a sharp goad. This rude plow accomplished little more than a general stirring up of the soil. A field had to be criss-crossed in several directions before it was in condition to receive the seed. Their harrows, by which the broadcasted seed was covered, consisted of spreading branches dragged by the oxen. Yet good crops of wheat and barley were raised—and in such quantities that in the days of its prime Mission San Juan Capistrano carried on a considerable export trade in both.

Modern methods applied to the same lands—lands that have told the old story over and over again year after year (though more recently in rotation) for three generations of grain and hay farmers—now produce annually more than $200,000 worth of barley, wheat and hay in the immediate vicinity of Capistrano. Two thousand tons pass through its warehouse each season. A thousand more are handled on the outside.



Hay field on mesa above walnut ranches. Most San Juan Capistrano walnut ranches have a block of hill land for pastures and home-grown hay.

But then the soils of the San Juan and Trabuco basins and of the hills and mesas bordering the sea are fertile with a persistent undying virulence. Where irrigating water is available they produce in lavish abundance according to the whim of the planter. It is a region in which light soils are scarce, while heavy adobes and gray loams are everywhere encountered.

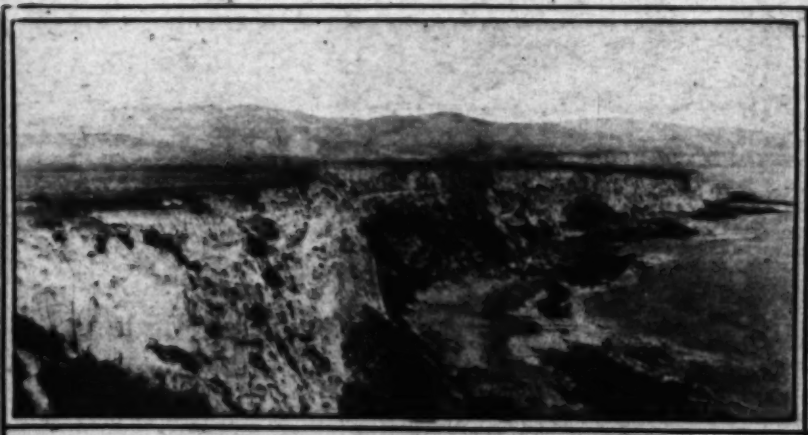
Now barley, though generally relegated to outcast areas, is as fond of rich fertile soil as are crops of more aristocratic leanings. In fact, it is more particular as to soil than as to climate; and while it will grow in cold, lofty mountain situations, or in Imperial Valley, 200 feet blow sea level, it will not make good pasture for the cow in a light, sandy or overly alkaline soil. With the Capistrano farmer, however, the question always is whether or not he can afford to let such rich soil go for barley. If he were certain of sufficient rainfall he would plant blackeye or lima beans. As matters usually stand, with but eight or ten inches of rain to count on as certain, he is tempted to plant wheat, which pays about 30 per cent better than barley—ordinarily. He may even dabble, on the warm mesas along the ocean, in early cantaloupe, tomatoes and peas, Japanese fashion. But in the end he plants a big block of barley; for he knows that his soil will produce barley even though the rainfall be as low as five inches. On an average, 75 per cent of the grain crop is barley.

New drought-resistant and beardless varieties are always being urged upon the grain grower. He hears barleys grown here and there under varying conditions indefferent countries. One type after another is brought to his attention by seedsmen or by Federal, State or university experts. Nor is he averse to trying them out in small experiment plots; but for his main crop he plants the common California variety—a six-rowed full-bearded tried and true veteran of the Southland; and though it is a spring variety, he plants it in winter—or just as early in the fall as he can get the land in shape.

A premature shower in October is the cue for the plowman to harness up his eight to twenty-mule or horse team, hook on to the gang plow and swing along the mesa above the sea, or contour the hills, with cool breezes and ever-changing prospects gladdening his labor. Here and there the plowing is done by tractors; but custom in the San Juan hills, barricaded by a historic past, sustains in the main the use of horse and mule power. The seed is either scattered broadcast by hand and harrowed into the soil, or it is drilled in by machine. The latter method secures a more uniform stand and economizes seed. By drill seventy-five pounds to the acre are sown; broadcasting often takes 100.

With the first tender green brought forth by the rains, the plowman's tale of the hills enters upon its central and most important chapter. He has carefully planned and worked out the first chapter by himself; now it is nature's turn, and whether she will develop a splendid story with a most happy and prosperous de-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN.)



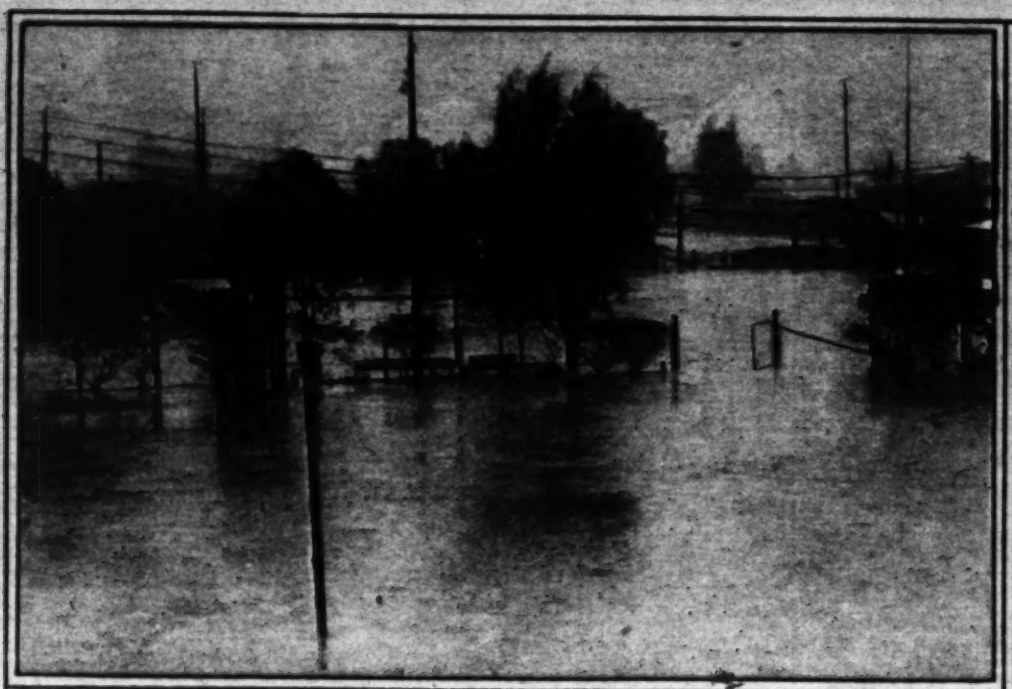
Grain fields on mesa above the sea at Capistrano.



Grain man's ranch in sheltered cove of San Juan Valley.

FRUIT TREES
Vest Pocket Autographic

Valuable Lessons Taught by High Water in January.



When a foot of rain falls on the San Gabriel watershed in two weeks, this is what happens. Flooded playground in East Los Angeles.



Devil's Gate dam, Pasadena, which checked part of the flood waters, by holding back the flow of the Arroyo Seco.



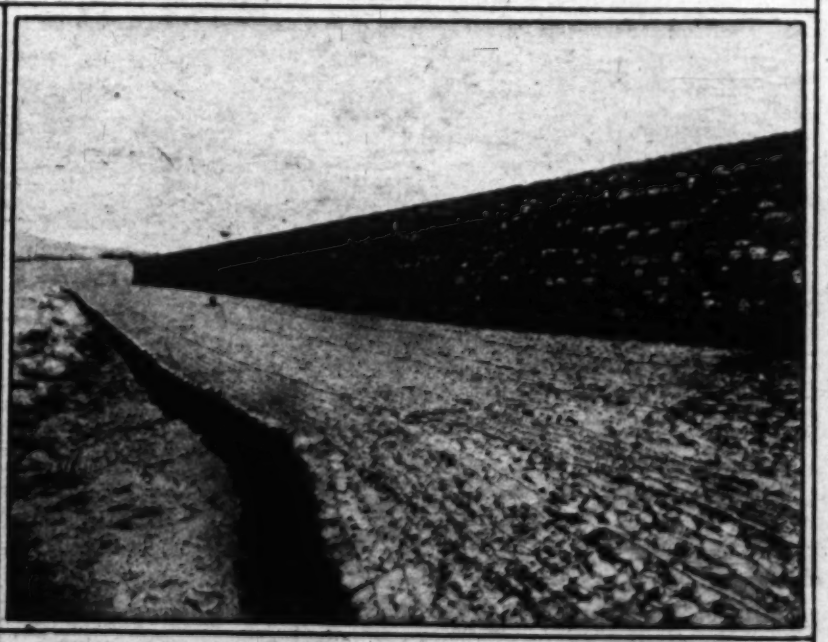
Disastrous landslides and floods follow in the wake of mountain fires.



Fire fighting is one of the chief measures of flood protection.



High water and east levee of silt diversion channel, Los Angeles Harbor. Later floods cut the banks so that many tons of rock sank out of sight.



Boulder wall and mattress of boulders used on upper San Gabriel cone proved its efficiency during the flood period.

Coastal Grain—The Plowman's Tale of the Hills.

BY GEORGE LAW.

THE TIMES
ILLUSTRATED
MAGAZINE

Sunday, February 26, 1922.



THE SPANISH FANDANGO.



Valuable Lessons Taught by High Water in January.

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SPECIAL OFFER

We have assembled for this season's planting a splendid line of fruit trees. The varieties are especially adapted to our Southwestern country.

We herewith offer trees that have been particularly selected for yard planting—varieties that will produce large quantities of quality fruit.

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DELICIOUS—Large, dark red blending to yellow. Sweet touched with acid. Very vigorous—Nov. to April.

YELLOW BELLFLOWER—Very large, oblong yellow. Flesh white, tender, juicy and crisp. Good grower—Sept. to Dec.
Trees 4 to 6 feet.....each 75c

APRICOTS—

ROYAL—Very large. Excellent flavor and a very good bearer. Fine both for eating and canning—June 10th to 20th.
Trees 4 to 6 feet.....each 75c

CHERRIES—

BLACK TARTARIAN—Purplish black. Juicy and of excellent flavor. Very productive—May 5th to 25th.
Trees 4 to 6 feet.....each 75c

FIGS—

KADOTA—Medium size. Skin thin and yellow. Flesh yellow, rich and sweet. Good for table use or canning—Aug. to Oct.
Trees 4 to 6 feet.....each $1.00

NECTARINES—

STANWICK—Fruit large with bright green skin shaded to dark red. Flesh white, tender and juicy. Very good—August.
Trees 4 to 6 feet.....each 75c

PEARS—

BARTLETT—Large pear, yellow skin with crimson blush. Fine for canning and for table use—August.
Trees 4 to 6 feet.....each 75c

PEACHES—

LOVELL—Large yellow. Flesh yellow, dense, of excellent flavor. Good for canning or table use—Aug. 5th to 20th.

HAIGHT'S LATE FREESTONE—Large yellow freestone. Flesh deep yellow, of fine grain and excellent flavor. Very good—September 1st to 15th.
Trees 4 to 6 feet.....each 75c

PLUMS—

SANTA ROSA—One of the best early plums. Very deep crimson covered with pale blue bloom. Flesh yellow streaked with crimson. Juicy and highly flavored—June 20th to July 10th.
Trees 4 to 6 feet.....each 75c

QUINCES—

PINEAPPLE—Very large. Bear young and regularly. Cook as tender as the best cooking apple. Pineapple flavor—Sept. 1st.
Trees 4 to 6 feet.....each 75c

POMEGRANTES—

WONDERFUL—Large, deep red. Excellent flavor.
Trees 4 to 6 feet.....each 75c

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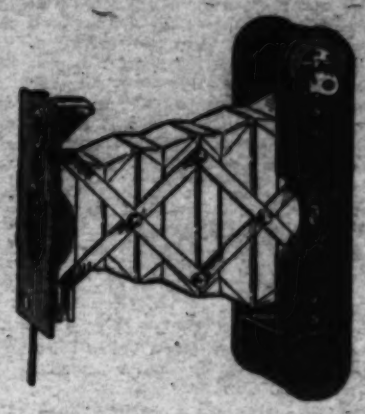
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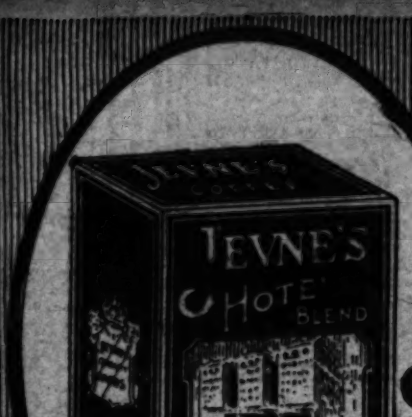
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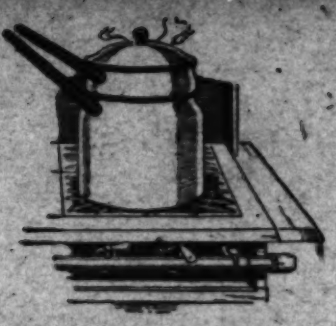


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At 802 East Colorado Street

T-H-E L-O-N-G C-A-L-L-.

(Concluded from Page 7.)

a shaver, 'bout Edward's age, setting on our kitchen doorstep at home an' looking out over our backyard, watching the sun set an' thinking that some day I was going to start out an' follow it all the way down. When I was 11 I run away an' I've just seemed to keep going pretty constant ever since. I'd come back every now an' then an' try to settle down. But it always seemed 'sif, all of a sudden, somethings would come over me an' I'd just have to be off again."

"I remember you'd always bring us something different from what the other children had," said Annie. "I always set store by you. I used to say that when I was big and got married I was going to have you come and live with me. You don't know how glad I was when I had your letter saying you thought you'd better settle down now. Tim said he'd never seen me as tickled about anything."

"I'd had a pretty bad touch of rheumatism the day I wrote that letter," mused Uncle Eb. "All of a sudden, I said to myself, 'Look here, old man, you've come to a place where you've got to settle down an' take some care of yourself. Annie's always been mighty kind about wanting you to live with her.' An' I sat right down an' wrote."

"And here you are," said Annie.

Uncle Eb's eyes twinkled. "An' that plagued rheumatism cleared out the second day I was here. That sure was fine liniment you gave me."

"'Twa'n't liniment you needed so much as 'twas some one to look out for you," said Annie. "I'm never going to let you go off that way by yourself again, ever."

"You're a good girl, Annie," replied her uncle. But his shaggy eyebrows were bent a little. They were both silent for a few minutes again, Annie pushing her needle in and out of little Ann's new pink gingham, Uncle Eb with his blue eyes bent on a gap in the trees through which could be seen a rumpled line of faint blue hills. Finally he pointed a finger at it. "What are them hills, Annie?"

She looked up. "Hills! Oh, way off there! Why, I don't know, Uncle Eb. I guess perhaps they're the Berkshires. They're somewhere off in that direction."

Uncle Eb faced around toward her, astonishment in his eyes. "You've lived here ten years an' you ain't never been over there?"

"Why, no." Annie looked at him indulgently, as one looks at a child. "What would I want to go over there for?"

"Why—why to see what there was there—don't you ever go about any, Annie?"

"Of course we do, Uncle Eb," replied Annie. "I always go to Worcester once or twice a year and Tim and I have gone to Boston almost every year since we were married. And once we took the children to the seashore. We haven't just stuck at home the way lots of people do, at all."

Uncle Eb said nothing for a few minutes, then, "The Berkshires!" he repeated, half to himself. "Once I sort of had a plan to go through them with a tin peddler's outfit—our old place was to the west of them, you remember—but something prevented, I guess I went down to Chile instead. I've always thought they must be awful pretty."

"I guess they are," agreed Annie, pleasantly. "Miss Allen went up there one summer and staid two weeks. She said she had a fine boarding place and 'twas real nice."

Uncle Eb sat on the doorstep for a while longer, his eyes fixed thoughtfully upon the gap between the trees. Suddenly, with a little shake, he rose. "Gosh! It's a pretty afternoon! Makes you feel like doing something. Ain't you got some work for me, Annie?"

His niece wrinkled her forehead thoughtfully. "I don't think of a thing, Uncle Eb. You mustn't think you've got to work all the time, anyway. Why don't you go down to the store?"

Uncle Eb hesitated a moment. "I was down there yesterday afternoon an' the day before that, too." He turned a pebble over carefully with the toe of his great boot.

"Well—" suddenly Annie's face brightened. "Why don't you go up on Rattlesnake Hill? It's an awful pretty walk."

"'Tis a real pretty little walk," responded her uncle. "But—well, Tim took me up there the first Sunday I was here an' I've gone up twice with the twins since." He turned and surveyed the garden. "Seems to me 'sif that asparagus bed needed a little raking off. S'pose I tackle that?"

"Well, perhaps it wouldn't hurt it," said Annie. Uncle Eb went off to the shed for the rake and set to work, whistling "Annie Rooney" very much out of tune. Occasionally he stopped and leaning on his rake, gazed out towards the north, where, through the trees lay the long blue line of hills, serene in the afternoon light. Then, suddenly, he would give his head a shake and throw his rake out across the crumbling brown earth again, always to the tune of "Annie Rooney."

Annie came to the door once or twice, her sewing in her hand, and looked out at him. "Don't you work too hard, Uncle Eb," she called out once.

"I ain't," responded her uncle, cheerfully.

Just as he was neatly rounding off the corners of the bed, his niece came out on the steps. She had little Ann with her. Ann had on a little pink afternoon dress; a perky pink bow stood up above her small yellow head. "I wonder if you and Ann wouldn't like to walk down for the mail?" her mother asked.

"All right!" agreed Uncle Eb. "What d'you think about it, baby? Like to go with Uncle Eb?" He fumbled about in one of his pockets and produced a shiny cent. "I wonder if there's any candy sticks down at the store?" Little Ann showed all of her small, seedlike teeth in a smile.

"Now, don't you spoil her, Uncle Eb," said Annie. She stood watching them, a little smile on her face, as they went down the walk. Ann's little hand was clasped tightly in the old man's large, hairy one, and he slowly adjusted his long stride to her tiny steps.

When the travelers came back, supper was well under way. "Well, we had a fine time downtown," Uncle Eb announced. "We got some candy, the paper an' a circular, an' seen a dog fight." He took off his hat and hung it up. "Anything I can do to help, Annie?"

"Not a thing, Uncle Eb," said his niece. "You sit down and rest you and read the paper."

Uncle Eb took out his spectacles and sat down by the window. He read the scanty telegrams; then the personals, spelling them over to himself in an undertone; finally he turned to the advertisements. Suddenly he held the paper a little closer to his eyes and read an item over again. Then he laid it down on his knees and sat, looking out of the window. His bushy eyebrows were drawn together, but underneath the blue of his eyes looked out keen and eager. He took up the paper again and read the item which had drawn his attention once more. He put it down. He sat there, looking about him at the comfortable room, at Annie, enveloped in a big gingham apron, bustling in and out from the kitchen; at little Ann, sitting happily on the doorstep, nursing a small china doll. Then he turned and stared out of the window to where, through a gap in the trees, he could see a far-away line of rumpled hills, dark blue now in the light of the setting sun. He breathed a great sigh.

Suddenly his lips set firmly. He put his hand into his pocket and drew out an old copper coin. On one side was the portrait, still retaining its profile of beak-nosed arrogance, of Carlos V of Spain; on the other was the coat-of-arms of Arragon and Castile. Uncle Eb glanced stealthily at the kitchen door. Annie was busy at the stove, little Ann had left her doll to run and meet her father, who had just come in sight. The old man rested the edge of the coin on the window sill and spun it. It fell face up. Uncle Eb drew a long breath. Into his blue eyes there shot a sudden gleam, a light which had not been there before. Hastily he thrust the coin into his pocket and drew out from the same hiding place a crumpled card and a stub of pencil. On the former he hurriedly began to copy something from the paper buzzing the words through his teeth to himself as he wrote them—"Steady man, cook, harvesting outfit going through Berkshires. Apply Jabez Winter, Woodbury." He thrust the card into his pocket just as Tim and little Ann came in the side door.

After the dishes were done and the children were in bed and Annie and Tim and Uncle Eb were sitting around the lamp in the sitting-room, the old man took out his knife and began to work on the masts of a little ship which he had whittled out of a block of wood for the twins. He bent over his work with frowning intentness.

"Why on earth do you work on that so fast, Uncle Eb?" asked Annie, looking over at him across the table.

"Oh, I like to get a thing done," said Uncle Eb.

"Well, you got all this year and more after that, to finish it in," laughed his niece, indulgently. Uncle Eb opened his lips impulsively as if to speak. Then he closed them again. But when bedtime came, the little ship was complete.

The old man set it up on the mantel, where the twins would see it the first thing in the morning. He took his own lamp from its shelf and lighted it, carefully turning the wick down. Then he paused, his hand on the knob of his door. 'Annie," he said. "I—I want to tell you an' Tim that I sure do appreciate all you've done for me, I sure do." There was an eager, almost a pleading quality in his voice.

Annie, turning down the sitting-room lamp, looked over at him through the lamp's expiring flares in surprise. "Why, Uncle Eb of course you do! We all know that. Of course you do. Now you go to bed and have a real good night's sleep." Her voice was soothing.

"Well, I just wanted you to know it, I—I ain't ever going to forget it. G-good-night, Annie." He turned and went into his room.

An hour afterward all the house lay gray and silent. The early evening chorus of frogs had shrunk into silence. From the garden rose the fresh, damp odor of dew-soaked growing things. A somewhat weather-worn moon was just rising above the tops of the pines across the street. The white curtains of one of the lower windows were parted suddenly and a pair of legs emerged. The rest of a man's body followed them over the sill. Carefully it lowered itself into the verbena border beneath the window. From the sill it took a long, bulky roll which it slung over its back. Noiselessly it crept around the side of the house and down the gravel walk to the gate. Softly it pushed it open and closed it behind it, without even a click of the latch. The moon now had cleared the tops of the pines and flooded the front of the sleepy, gray house, with its white-curtained windows. The figure stood looking at it a moment. Then it turned. It readjusted the roll on its back with a swing, gave a tug at its belt, and with its long, stiff stride was off down the sleeping street.

And it Wasn't in Utah.

Charles Alma Byers, the magazine writer, at the risk of getting in bad with the feminine contingent of his readers, tells the following:

"They say, to quote a prolific authority, that the modern woman is too independent to be more than incidentally interested in marriage. Yet—well, here is an incident that I am told actually occurred recently: A young couple appeared one Sunday morning at the door of a parsonage in a small country town and asked to be united in marriage. The pastor informed them that, as the morning service was about to open, he would not have time to perform the ceremony before his presence would be required in church, but that if they would join the congregation he would be glad to serve them publicly at the close of his sermon. This the young folks delightedly consented to, and, at the proper time, the pastor stood and said:

"'Will those who wish to be united in the holy bonds of wedlock now please come forward?'

"Whereupon one man and thirteen women arose and walked to the altar."

"Humbug" from Hamburg.

The expression "all humbug" had its origin during a continental war, when many false reports were circulated in Hamburg. It became customary for any one wishing to signify his disbelief in a statement to say "That is Hamburg," and so the word "humbug" found its way into the language.

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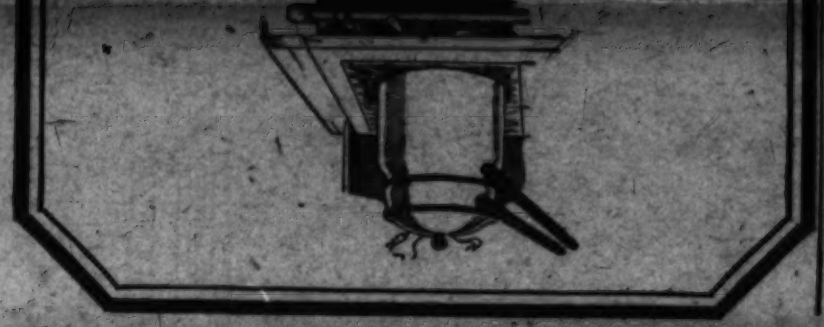
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EDITED BY THOMAS F. FORD.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Pesetas for Petra.

YOU all will remember that when we had the loan from God, and went wandering up and down the highways of the world, that we were, one time, in the village of Petra on the Island of Mallorca set in the midst of the blue waters of the Mediterranean Sea.

And that it was in this village of Petra that the great Fray Junipero, Apostle of California, was born. Fray Junipero in whose rough brown hands was carried the torch of civilization and Christianity to the western shores of America.

And you all will remember also that it was stated in the piece we wrote that we had said to the people of Petra that they and their village could never fail to be subjects of concern to California. If the wolf shall howl at your door, we said to them, you must let us know. If fire or flood or plague shall beset you, send us word that we may help. If you are in need at any time in any way, be sure that California will give thought and care to you.

And they were very glad when they heard us say that—the people of Petra gathered about us on a sunny day in the quaint streets of the little town where Fray Junipero first saw the light of day.

And now we have a letter from the good Padre Torrens of Petra. And it is a letter asking us to help him a little out of a dilemma.

In the plaza of Petra, which is now called the Plaza of Junipero Serra, there is a most beautiful statue of our great Apostle of California. It was inspired by Padre Torrens. He did all the work in connection with it, employing the sculptor, and collecting the money for it from door to door throughout all the islands of the Mediterranean.

And it was an expensive operation. It cost a lot of money. Everybody gave all they could give, but it was not enough.

Padre Torrens still owes 485 pesetas on the statue. And he wonders if we can help him out with the debt.

Now, 485 pesetas looks like a fortune if you don't know. But it isn't. A peseta in our money amounts to about 14 cents at the present time. So, if you will multiply 485 by .14 you will have the amount in our money in dollars. Less than $70 all told. But it is more than Padre Torrens can raise. And he is greatly worried and distressed by it.

Poor old Padre Torrens, worrying night and day in Petra over a little debt of $70 that looks as big as the Sierra Madre mountains to him.

By gollies, we said to ourselves when we got the letter, we will put the whole matter up to the Congregation of the Faithful. We will dig down in our jeans, as the saying is, 'ourself,' for a few of these pesetas, and we will ask the Congregation of the Faithful to send the rest.

A peseta or two from each member of the Congregation of the Faithful, and there you are! The money on its way to Padre Torrens in Petra, with our love and greetings in the bargain. And a letter telling him to go and pay the debt, and forget all about it, and preach a good sermon on Sunday morning in the church where Fray Junipero was baptised, and where he heard the Voices commanding him to go forth into the wilderness in brown robe and sandal shoon, carrying the Light of the Gospel into the darkness of a heathen land; and in the sermon to tell the people of Petra that California remembers them and keeps its love for them in its heart.

So, dearly beloved brethren of the Congregation of the Faithful, this is what we are doing on this blessed Sabbath morning—passing the hat, as the saying is, and asking you out of your charity to give a peseta for Padre Torrens of Petra.

Starting the Day.

THERE a while back, it was about two weeks ago or maybe three, we had a little talk on our page about how a man should start the day.

We said he shouldn't start it scared, but in a brave spirit and a determination to give a good wrestle to anything that he met up with between the time he sallied out of his house and nightfall when he got back again.

It was a good piece, and we are told that it has cheered many a man up. No doubt you all will remember the piece and what we said in it.

Now a member of the Congregation of the Faithful has sent us the printed statement of a prominent business man which is in words as follows: "A good friend of mine," said the prominent business man, "says that the only place that a man feels thoroughly at home is in bed. When he gets out of bed and starts to dress he begins to feel lonesome. When he goes downstairs he feels more so, and when he leaves the house to go out into the cold world he is always below par. If nobody speaks a pleasant word to him during the early part of the day he becomes gloomy and less efficient as the hours go by. If, however, on his way to the office the corner policeman touches his hat and says in a cheery voice, 'Good morning, glad to see you looking so well this morning,' it will materially increase his efficiency."

We regret to say that this man has the wrong slant entirely. He has put the cart before the horse, as the saying is.

He has no right to expect the corner policeman to cheer him up. Being a policeman is danged hard work. The policeman not only has his own troubles, but the troubles of everyone else to pack around. It is the policeman who has the right to get the cheery word, and not to give it.

What this man should do is to carry his own sunshine with him when he goes out of the house in the morning. He should start out cheered up himself, and then he should cheer up everyone he meets on the road the whole day long.

There should be a society to be called "The Kind Words Club." And every man, woman and child in the world should belong to it.

A Wife in the Way.

WE HAVE a letter from a man who wants us to ask our Yellow Cat to devise for him a way out of a difficulty.

The man's difficulty is that there is a far place in the world where once he dwelled and where he longs now with all his soul to be. But there are no street cars there, no sidewalks, no movie theaters and no jazz bands. And because these things are not there his wife refuses to go with him. And he hates to go without his wife. And, so you see, he is in a dickens of a fix.

We have had a long council with our Yellow Cat concerning the matter. And our Yellow Cat says for us to tell the man that he should go where he wants to go, and that if his wife won't go with him that's her lookout. Our Yellow Cat says he doesn't think much of wives that think too much of themselves and too little of their husbands.

It is all right for a cat to talk that way, but a man can't pick up and go some place without taking his wife. And the way the world is now, it is women and not men who rule and run it.

In the old times it was different. Men once were able to have their own way about things. But the time has passed, and whether or not it will ever come back again our Yellow Cat does not pretend to say.

The Congregation.

THE readers of this page in The Times Magazine form a mighty host, not only in California, but all over our broad land. We are fond of calling them "The Congregation of the Faithful."

Now we have a letter from a lady who asks us what she must do to become a member of the Congregation of the Faithful.

Well, sir, it is the easiest thing in the world. First of all, and of course, she must be a reader of this page. Besides that, she must say her prayers every night and every morning. And if she will say extra prayers during the day while she is peeling the potatoes or darning the stockings or getting the batter ready for the waffles or riding in an automobile, why, it will be all the better. For you can pray at all these times. There is no fixed time for a woman to pray. Or, for a man, either, as far as that goes. And prayer is the one and only weapon by which we can head off the world, the flesh and the devil.

And also we would recommend that all members of the Congregation of the Faithful read "The Care of the Body" at the other end of this magazine every blessed Sabbath morning. And do what Dr. Harry Brook tells you to do. Because, if you don't keep well and in good health, you will be awful hard to handle.

The Yucca Palms.

Gray pilgrims without pouch or staff,
Or dust-stained robe, or cockle shell;
Seek ye the path to some lost shrine
Here in the desert grim as Hell?

No arched cathedral dome bends down;
The earth is iron, the sky is brass;
'Tis ages since these blistered sands
Forgot the touch of flowers and grass.

Stern penance do ye for old wrongs
Mayhap, or saintship seek from pain;
With suppliant hands that never win
The benison of cooling rain.

In beggar rags like that wild throng
That once in old Perugia stood,
Ye bear your serried scourges high,
A flagellante brotherhood.

SHARLOT M. HALL.

(From 'Cactus and Pine")

Banks and Bankers.

OLD Man Babson, who lives in the Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, and from his strong tower there sends out tips to business men throughout the country, has said something in a recent letter which has set us to thinking.

If you are a business man, you know old man Babson, of course. You go by what he says. You would no more think of doing otherwise than you would think of going to a raffle without putting a black cat under a washtub.

Well, sir, here's what Babson says in this recent letter that we are talking about:

"The great bankers are not those who can best analyze securities and statements. Seldom has a great accountant become a great banker. The great bankers are the men who have faith in their fellowmen, who are willing to trust, help and boost those who come to them in distress. The real asset of every successful bank is not the securities in its vaults, but the hospitality personified by its officers and employees. The successful banks of every community have reached their present position owing to some one or more persons possessing the spirit of hospitality."

Certainly this is a new application of an age-old principle. If more people could be made to think of banks this way, more people would be going into banks.

The average man's conception of a banker is that he is a person with a cold, steely, gray eye, who wouldn't hesitate a minute to foreclose on your soul if you were not able to pay your note the day it comes due. And the average man's conception of a bank is that it is an institution where a statue of Shylock is set up as its patron saint.

But here is old man Babson speaking to us from the Wellesley Hills and telling us that bankers are not that kind of men at all. And that banks are not that kind of institutions at all. And old man Babson usually knows what he is talking about.

Which reminds us that the late J. Pierpont Morgan, who was the daddy of all money jinglers, once said that he would rather trust some men on their bare word to a million dollars than to trust some others to 10 cents on a bond.

Smoking.

WE ARE going to make just this one last reference on this page to smoking, and then we are going to quit talking about it altogether in the future.

We are led to this conclusion because of very many letters received from mothers who contend that we are showing a bad example to their boys. They say that they do not want their boys to smoke tobacco. That it makes the breath of a boy offensive, injures his health, and becomes a source of expense.

If a boy's mother objects to smoking the boy should not indulge the habit. Nor should a man smoke if his wife objects to it, or his mother-in-law, or his aunt. Nobody has any right to be a nuisance.

But, by gollies, we fear that we will never be able to get the neighbors in the green Verdugo Hills to cut out the tobacco. They are such a stubborn bunch of old fellows and "sot" in their ways, as the saying is. But, outside of that, there is no one in the world to compare with them.

The Mission Rose.

Each crumbling wall a story tells,
Each age-bent gnarled tree,
The faint chime of sweet vesper bells
Speaks of Time's mystery;
Of sandaled feet upon the road
Where brown-robed friars trod,
Though bent and worn beneath life's load,
The way led up to God.

Dear Mission of an older day,
Our heritage of love,
Now legend wreathes your towers gray,
And folds them as a dove
Folds its soft wings as noon draws nigh,
And dreams the hours long
Till roused by evening's gentle sigh,
Or some lone shepherd's song.

Yon rose some holy hand once twined
Still sheds a fragrance rare,
A link that all the centuries bind,
A solace and a prayer;
This lovely bloom beside the bell
Whispers of Faith's pure trust,
Of buds that bloomed and seeds that fell,
To raise it from the dust.

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

The Pine Woods.

Still calling—tho' bleak winds are chill,
And leafless boughs hang stark and cold—
I hear the great woods calling still
With voice that's never old.

Still singing—tho' the hills are white,
And I sit dreaming far apart,
The fragrant pines still sing tonight,
Their song within my heart.

Still reaching their green arms to me,
While Winter's darksome hours roll,
In dreams of Summer soon to be,
They twine about my soul.

JUNE MELODY.

(Concluded from Page 7.)

T-H-E L-O-N-G C-A-L-L.

a shaver, 'bout Edward's age, setting on our kitchen doorstep at home an' looking out over our backyard, watching the sun set an' thinking that some day I was going to start out an' follow it all the way down. When I was 11 I ran away an' I've just seemed to keep going pretty constant ever since. I'd come back every now an' then an', try to settle down. But it always seemed like all of a sudden something would happen that I'd just have to go. I'd get a letter from Uncle Ike, or I'd read about some place in the papers."

"Not a thing, Uncle Ike," said his niece. "You sit down and rest like that and tell me about your self."

Little smile on her face, as they went downstairs and she led him to the walk. Ann's little hand was clasped tightly in the old man's large, hairy one, and he slowly adjusted his long stride to her tiny steps.

When the travelers came back, supper was all under way. "Well, we had a fine time downtown," Uncle Ike announced. "We got some candy, the paper an' a circular, and then I up. "Anything I can do to help, Annie?"

"I guess they are," agreed Annie, pleasantly. "Miss Allen went up there one summer and staid two weeks. She said she had a fine boarding place and 'twas to himself. "Once I sort of had a plan to go through them with a tin peddler's outfit—our old place was to the west of them, you remember—but something prevented. I guess I went down to Chile instead. I've always thought they must be awful pretty."

"I guess they are," agreed Annie, pleasantly. "Miss Allen went up there one summer and staid two weeks. She said she had a fine boarding place and 'twas

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from Page 21.)

the family. The effect upon the mother or father is another subject.

"The pain is greater than a grown person realizes. The injury to the heart is sometimes permanent. Spanking and whipping stimulate the organs of sex. The nervous effects are such that the same child frequently offends again within an hour. Feelings of bitterness, hatred and even revenge, rankle in the heart of the child. The fear engendered in the mind of the victim and of the other children is wholly bad. Parental control that is wise and good cultivates a child's self-respect, as well as respect of parents. Whipping is destructive of self-respect. In some ways this is its worst result."

There is a difference in boys, as in dogs. Some boys, like some dogs, need occasional physical chastisement. Other boys, like collies, are ruined by it.

* * *

Nuts.

FOLLOWING is a dispatch from Sanford University:

"Experiments made in the chemistry department of Stanford University, wherein mice were fed on the white meat of pecan nuts, show to the satisfaction of Stanford professors that pecans can well take the place of meat as food for humans.

"Protein, an essential element in animal flesh, was found present in sufficient quantity to keep the mice in good health and to add to their weight."

Perhaps, after further experiments on mice and monkeys, these learned professors might experiment on themselves, when they would find that nuts—not only pecans, but walnuts and filberts and almonds and even peanuts—which are not nuts but legumes—are a perfect substitute for meat.

"Protein was found present." Wonderful. The pecan contains less protein than other nuts. It contains 9.6 per cent of protein, walnuts 16.6 per cent, almonds 21.0 per cent, and pine nuts 33 per cent, while beefsteak contains only 16.0 per cent.

More than twenty years ago Prof. Jaffa, who is still with the University of California at Berkeley, wrote a bulletin on nuts as food. Perhaps these Stanford professors never heard of it.

* * *

IN PORTUGAL, sanitary experts have become interested, after discovering 130,000 bacteria to a single piece of paper currency.

If there was anything in this "bug" scare of the medical fraternity we should all have been very dead a very long time ago.

* * *

War and Life.

A SWEEPER of the municipal free bridge in St. Louis reported to police that an hour earlier he saw a man and woman leap from the bridge into the Mississippi River. Asked why he did not report sooner, he was quoted as saying that he wanted to finish eating his lunch.

This indifference to human life is a natural consequence of four years of war, when people read of the daily slaying of thousands of human beings.

* * *

Learn to Think.

RUSKIN has said that not one in a hundred can see, and that of those who can see, not one in a thousand can think.

This is the cause of most of the trouble in the world.

Children are not taught to think, but to repeat, parrotlike, what they have learned.

Colleges should be established, to teach people to think, and diplomas given, to those who graduate. There would be a great demand for the services of such people.

* * *

Hospital Diet.

FOLLOWING is from a nurse:

"I have been fighting tuberculosis of the lungs for nearly three years, actively and constantly, and for five years previous had had occasional attacks of continued fever, following influenza attacks, which always cleared up, with good care.

"It might be of some interest to you to know that I am positive the direct cause of my trouble was from the impoverished diet I received at the hospitals of Los Angeles. Being a nurse, I had no choice but to eat what was provided. The food is atrocious. Here is a sample:

"Breakfast—Coffee, sometimes an apple or orange, or dish of prunes (if you were early,) mush, toast and eggs or bacon or ham or embalmed beef.

"Dinner—Soup, soft, sloppy mashed potatoes, carrots or turnips full of bacon fat, or in a thick rubber sauce, meat, ice cream, or water ice, sometimes sponge cake, hot. Sunday we got a canned vegetable or corned beef and cabbage.

"Supper—Baked potatoes (dirt and all,) boiled white rice, cold meat. On Sundays a small dish of canned fruit and occasionally some coldslaw, or the outside leaves of lettuce, nice and gritty.

"Being a strict vegetarian, I cut out soups, meat and vegetables, when cooked with meat or full of bacon fat, and coffee—and there wasn't much left.

"I know of several nurses who thus developed tuberculosis."

* * *

How Did They Manage?

IT IS a wonder how the ancients managed to get along without doctors—not only to "get along" but to be strong, healthy, long-lived, and free from many of the diseases that afflict modern humanity.

The Bible tells us nothing of licensed doctors. The Jews not only had no bureau of health, they had no medical profession. Yet the Jewish race still possesses a vitality and vim that is the marvel of the world. In the Jewish Talmud are passages which severely condemn the followers of Aesculapius. The children of Israel were advised by Moses to consult a priest, in case of sickness.

As for old Hippocrates, called the Father of Medicine—of which nowadays he would have been heartily ashamed—he taught that "nature cures, not the physician." It is on this basis that the nature cure of "Naturopathy" is founded.

* * *

Slaves of the Stomach.

JEROME K. JEROME writes:

"We are but the veriest, sorriest slaves of our stomachs. Reach not after morality and righteousness, my friends; watch vigilantly your stomach, and diet it with care and judgment. Then virtue and contentment will come and reign within your heart, unsought by any effort of your own; and you will be a good citizen, a loving husband, and a tender father—a noble, pious man."

* * *

Canned Goods.

SEVERAL cases of "botulinus" poisoning from eating canned foods, have been reported from various parts of the country.

Canned foods should not be used, when you can get fresh foods. Canned foods are lacking in the life elements, or "vitamines."

Canned foods should be reserved for emergencies. Some families seem to live out of cans and frying pans. And they look it.

* * *

Sermons and Smudge Pots.

ON A RECENT Sunday, a preacher of Ontario, Cal., chose as the subject of his sermon orchard smudge pots. "We need some way to secure a practical smokeless smudge pot," declared he.

We need some way to secure earnest spiritual leaders. Then, there will not be so much complaint about half empty churches.

* * *

Fake "Remedies."

IN NO way is the credulity of the American people more strikingly shown than in their ready giving up of good money for worthless, and sometimes harmful, "remedies" for the cure of disease. This again is due to the fact that most people are woefully ignorant of the laws of health.

One of the most widely advertised "kidney remedies" was proved, by analysis, to be composed of 99 per cent water and 1 per cent sugar. Cane sugar is one of the worst things to take when the kidneys are impaired.

A contrivance sold under various names, for $30, to cure a large number of diseases by "oxygen," was shown, by analysis to be a brass tube filled with 97 per cent sand and sulphur, and minute quantities of lead, copper, zinc and iron.

I do not believe in the immortality of the soul, but I do believe in the intelligence of the individual cells that constitute our bodies. It may be that the intelligence of a human being is the sum of the intellects of all his cells—this idea has been advanced, but I do not know how truly.—Thomas Edison.

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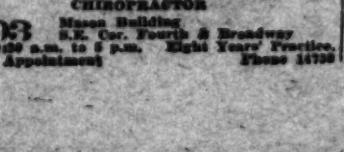
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ONCE A FLIRT

By Lucian Cary

JOHN PALMER had been brought up to take the protective attitude toward the women. Most of us are brought up to take this attitude. But John Palmer had a deeper sense than is common of the duty of men to protect and to guard.

He married a girl of whom it was often said—by her very best friends, too—that she certainly needed a guardian.

Mabel was a slim person with a slightly turned-up nose and an air. Most of the younger crowd in Sparborough had tried one time or another to analyze that air of Mabel's, and most of them ended by saying, "Well, anyway she's a born flirt." Maisie Blaze, who knew Mabel better than anybody else, said that this air of Mabel's meant: "Come and take me—if you can."

Of course no girl, not even Mabel, could wear such an air all the time. It got its effect partly because she used it so little. She was capable of the nicest sort of friendship. She could be simple and honest and agreeable. Indeed, it was that, the unflirtatious side of her, that made her such a flirt. She didn't pretend to be interested when a young man got to the point of telling her all about his ambitions; she was interested, she was positively maternal. But the young men who told Mabel their ambitions, and that included all the young men she ever knew for more than three days, got a kind of shock. The shock came when Mabel—who had been all interest and all sympathy and so very much there—suddenly became elusive. All she did was to assume that 'Come and take me—if you can" air of hers.

Some of them were so surprised that they never actually proposed to her. Some of them were so outraged that they never could forgive her, even when they saw her doing it to somebody else.

John Palmer was a big man, one of those big, powerful men who are slow to anger—the kind of man who can get aboard the subway at Brooklyn Bridge in the rush hour without stepping on anybody and without getting mad. He had played guard for three years at Harvard and won a place on the All-American, his last year. He had been in love with Mabel Durbrow ever since he could remember. But only at a distance. He had observed Mabel from afar and quietly decided that he would never let himself be any more in love with her than he was. It wasn't safe. He avoided her—conscientiously.

So one night he found himself talking to her alone, on the veranda, at the country club's spring dance. He had talked to her for an hour, while she cut one dance after another. It had been exactly as if they were old friends who hadn't seen each other for years and now discovered that they liked each other as well as they had formerly, and perhaps better. John had asked if he might call. Or she had asked him to call. Or they had taken it for granted that he would call.

However that was, he began to see her more and more frequently—to play golf with her through long summer afternoons and to dance with her through short summer evenings and to walk with her through the mellow summer moonlight.

One day, when all Sparborough was waiting breathlessly for the end, John picked up Mabel at the railway station in his car and drove her home.

"Mabel," he said, as he set her down at her own front gate, "I have something to say to you."

"But I'm in such a hurry, John," she said. She was poised for flight.

"I don't mean now," John said. "I mean this evening."

"But I believe I have an engagement this evening. Mr. Anderson—" She raised her eyebrows expressively. In a flash she had assumed that air of hers. In one breathless instant she ceased to be the friendly, jolly girl John had known, and became the person who seemed to say, "Come and take me—if you can."

"So good of you to take me home," she finished, and before John could recover himself she had waved her hand and started up the walk.

For an instant, John watched her receding back. Involuntarily he clenched his fists. And then he ran after her. Mabel heard him coming. Mabel gave one quick look over her shoulder and fled. She ran fast; but once started, John Palmer ran faster. He caught her at the top step. He held her tightly in his arms.

"You will, will you?" he said roughly, and kissed her mouth.

"I—I," Mabel gasped. She tried to free herself. John held her closer. Mabel looked at him defiantly.

"You brute!" she said passionately.

"You're going to marry me," he said through his teeth. Mabel looked up at him. And then her head sank on his shoulder and, with a little sigh, she relaxed in his arms.

"You're going to marry me" he repeated.



(Illustrated by C. D. Batcheler.)

"You brute," she hissed passionately.

"Yes," she whispered, so low that he scarcely heard her.

John released her. John raised his hat. With more ease than he had known himself to possess, he bowed to Mabel.

"Until this evening," he said calmly, and walked off. He had walked right past his car, standing at the curb, the engine running, without seeing it or thinking of it. His self-possession wasn't as magnificent as he imagined. But he had won Mabel Durbrow.

They were married in less than a month and went to the Canadian Rockies for their honeymoon, and stayed twice as long as they had planned. When they came back to Sparborough everybody looked at him searchingly and decided that Mabel was quite as much in love with John as he was with her.

"Of course," said Harvey Woods, "it is well known that a reformed flirt makes the most devoted wife."

Other members of the younger crowd were impressed with this piece of wisdom, so much impressed that they repeated it as their own.

The remark became popular, was overdone, lost its savor, was forgotten. About that time, the more observing began to raise their eyebrows and exchange glances over the conduct of Mabel Palmer.

"Of course," said Harvey Woods, "once a flirt, always a flirt—look at Mabel Palmer."

Everybody looked; everybody saw, everybody shook his head wisely and repeated what Harvey Woods had said: "Of course, once a flirt—"

But if everybody understood what had happened, John Palmer did not. John Palmer did not understand it at all. He didn't know just how he had won Mabel. But he had won her. He knew that. She had been his—completely. And now she wasn't.

She hadn't done anything that he could reasonably complain about—nothing to which he could definitely object.

John Palmer sat in front of the library fire, considering. It was a spring night and the fire was smoldering fitfully against the back-log, a low fire, but one that ate steadily into the heart of the wood. John Palmer's thoughts were like that . . .

He imagined himself discussing the matter with Mabel. He never had discussed it with Mabel. He never would discuss it with Mabel. But supposing he did? She could hardly deny that she had been flirting with Arthur Millingham. But she could certainly assert that it was nothing. And it probably was nothing. What could he say then? He could say she was attracting attention—that she was exciting gossip. But was she?

John Palmer went round this circle of thinking about seven times in an hour. And then he realized that it wasn't Mabel's flirting that he objected to so much. It was her attitude toward him. She had come to treat him as if he were a piece of furniture—a mantel, say, to lean on occasionally. But he couldn't very well tell Mabel that. Besides, if she were treating him the way she had treated him when they were first married, she wouldn't be flirting with Arthur Millingham. So it was her flirting that he objected to—in a manner of speaking.

John Palmer had gone round this circle about four times when he heard the doorbell ring somewhere in the depths of the house. He sat up suddenly, saw that it was after 10 o'clock, and answered the bell himself.

It was Mabel's father. John was considerably surprised to receive a call from Mr. Durbrow at this hour, but he did not betray his surprise. He led the way back to the library and got out some cigars of the kind Mr. Durbrow liked and stirred up the fire. There is nothing like a wood fire to cover an embarrassing moment—unless it is the ritual of lighting a really excellent cigar.

"Where's Mabel?" asked Mr. Durbrow.

The question was a natural one for a father to ask of a son-in-law. Or it should have been. But John Palmer turned the back-log over, for the second time, and Mr. Durbrow examined the wrapper of his cigar, which he had already scrutinized elaborately.

"I'm sorry she isn't at home," John said. "I know she'd be glad to see you."

"H-m-m-m-," said Mr. Durbrow.

"I believe she's dining at the Country Club," John continued.

Mr. Durbrow frowned. Mr. Durbrow bit deeply into his cigar.

"Don't you know where she is, John?"

John winced, winced visibly. Mr. Durbrow would have withdrawn that question if he could. He hadn't intended to ask a question so bald. But he had asked it. If he apologized for asking it, he would only make it worse. That is often the trouble when one has said the wrong thing.

"Not absolutely," John said.

Mr. Durbrow knew that John Palmer was a singularly truthful man. He saw clearly that John hadn't the least idea where Mabel was at that moment. He couldn't say where she was, and he wouldn't lie about it, so he said just that—"Not absolutely."

"John," said Mr. Durbrow firmly. He intended to carry this thing through now that he had started it. "John," Mr. Durbrow repeated more firmly. "I must beg your pardon. You know—Well, to be brutally frank—" Mr. Durbrow hesitated. "To be frank," he resumed, "to be quite brutally frank—why, John, we're old friends, aren't we?"

John Palmer nodded and, seizing the tongs, he turned the back-log half round. He did not speak. He just turned the back-log a bit.

Mr. Durbrow saw that John was embarrassed. John Palmer was a singularly honorable man. But he was not a man to whom frankness came easily—as it came to Mr. Durbrow. And slowly, minutely examining his cigar, Mr. Durbrow saw that he would have to encourage John, to show John how to be frank. Mr. Durbrow saw that John had an immense need to be frank. A double need. He needed to be frank with himself, instead of continuing to hide the hurt he had already hid too long. He needed to be frank with Mabel. It was up to Mr. Durbrow to lead the way.

"I'm fond of Mabel," Mr. Durbrow said. "And I—I'm fond of you, John. I want to help you—only I don't know just what to say."

"I know," said John Palmer.

"I hope, John," said Mr. Durbrow, "that you don't mind my discussing everything awfully frankly—this way."

"No," said John. He shifted the back-log a quarter turn. "Not at all."

"I was sure you wouldn't," said Mr. Durbrow.

John Palmer rose and paced back and forth across the room.

Mr. Durbrow rose and paced back and forth the other way.

"John," said Mr. Durbrow.

"Yes," said John.

"Things—you know—things can't go on this way, can they?"

John shook his head.

Mr. Durbrow sat down. Mr. Durbrow knitted his brows in thought. Somehow, in spite of his frankness, they seemed to be talking around the point, rather than to it. But how the devil could they do anything else?

"You know, John," said Mr. Durbrow desperately, "I feel that Mabel is—well—almost indiscreet."

John Palmer sat down in his chair close to the fire and reached for the tongs.

"I should hardly go as far as that," he said.

"I should," Mr. Durbrow insisted.

There was a long silence, while John poked the fire and Mr. Durbrow puffed his cigar.

"The fact is, John," Mr. Durbrow continued. "The fact is, I believe I'd speak to her about it—if I were you."

"What would you say?"

"I'd be quite frank," said Mr. Durbrow. "I'd speak to her just as frankly as we've been speaking tonight."

"H-m-m-m!" said John.

"I would," said Mr. Durbrow. "I'd be very gentle, of course—sort of light, you know."

"How light?" John asked.

"Why," said Mr. Durbrow, testily, "I'd say: 'Look here, my dear, aren't you flirting a bit?' Just like that—lightly but frankly."

John shook his head.

"I would." Mr. Durbrow said. "I certainly would."

"You see, Mr. Durbrow," John said slowly, "I'm no Turk. A woman has as much right to her own way after marriage as be-

CARE OF THE BODY.
Continued from Page 18.)

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serum-therapy, and "medical research."

Yes, it is time for the getting together of good people. The churches are beginning to talk of such a movement. The schools of medicine must do the same. It is time for all who believe in a rational form of treating disease to unite in one strong school, whether they are allopaths, osteopaths, chiropractors or what not. It must

photographs show that worry, anger, or other excitement causes the digestive actions to stop.

CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from Page 20.)

of the pulse, also the thirst. The pulse may be reduced from 120 to 90 in a few hours, after applications of the oil. It is also very serviceable in lowering the temperature in typhoid and typhus fevers, pneumonia, and all febrile disorders. It is particularly valuable in the treatment of smallpox, alleviating the suffering of the patient, by soothing the skin, and lowering the temperature, lessening the liability of pitting.

It is, however, mainly in chronic ailments of long standing that inunction is most efficacious. It is of great value in the treatment of consumptives, dyspeptics, diabetic patients, those suffering from anemia, or thin blood, and all classes of invalids, whose skin is dry or inactive, and who cannot assimilate much food. It will sometimes produce marvelous results, in the cases of infants, who seem to be wasting away without adequate cause. It will be found of great service in preventing bed sores in patients long confined to their beds, for which purpose it should be applied once or twice a day.

* * *

Dolls For "Grown-Ups."

HERE is a Paris dispatch:

"Dolls for grown-ups, dolls that are from three to five feet in length, that hang limp, with trailing limbs, are the latest craze in fashionable Paris. With wide staring eyes and bright red, bow-shaped lips, he is placed in the corner of a settee and his white face and black silk costume produce quite an effect. Another type is a shock-headed peasant, a grotesque leer on his rubicund face, and dressed in a blue blouse, red and white striped trousers and wooden sabots."

Another evidence of degeneracy. The world seems to be approaching the stage of "second childhood."

* * *

"A Little Land Well Tilled."

ONE of the evils of what we are pleased to term "civilization" is the overcrowding of people from the country into the large cities. This unnatural condition has of late began to attract the attention of sociologists, who are searching for a remedy. It is indeed a serious question. Such a condition is bad for the congested cities, for good citizenship does not flourish under such conditions. It is bad, mentally and morally, and physically, for those who thus live, and it is bad for the general public, for it not only endangers the basis of our social fabric, but it tends to increase the cost of living, by lessening the ranks of the producers and increasing the number of consumers.

It must be admitted that, in the past, country life in the sparsely settled sections of America has not been attractive, but has been attended with many drawbacks and hardships, so that it is not surprising to find that young people, as they grew up, have left the country for the bright lights of the city, as moths are attracted to the electric globes. Neighbors were distant, roads were bad, and amusements few and far between.

All this has been changed—at least in the southwestern part of the country, where intensive irrigation is practiced. Particularly is this true of Southern California. Where, on the face of the earth could be found a more ideal section in which to realize the "rus in urbe" than here, where the owner of a small piece of productive land is practically a city dweller, enjoying all the advantages of good roads, rapid electric railroad communication, mail delivery and other facilities? He is free from the crushes and noises that make life in one of our big cities so destructive to the nerves, yet at any time, when he wishes to do so, he may spend a few hours in the metropolis, at the cost of half a day's time, and a half dollar for railroad fare.

* * *

Take the Next Car.

WE ARE suffering nowadays from speed mania. A lightning express runs into a defective rail and a score of lives are snuffed out. Almost every day the papers record the fatal end of a "joy ride," that ends with misery. Look at the strained expression on the face of the youth, who rushes through the streets, bent up double, on a snorting motorcycle.

As to those automobile fiends, who run over people and hurry on without stopping, it is nonsense to fine them. They look on it as a good joke, and are rather proud to see their names in the papers. They should be given a jail sentence straight, with hard labor. They deserve it for more than many of the poor fellows brought in by country constables, because they are walking around looking for work.

Often you may see a fat, red-faced man, risking apoplexy, by rushing to catch a car, when there is another coming a few hundred yards behind. "Take the next car" is a good motto to bear in mind. You may not get there quite so soon, but on the other hand, you will not run the risk of being carried to your destination on a stretcher. Also, in the long run, you will accomplish more than the fellow who is always in a rush.

* * *

Punishing Children.

THERE is a story and a text in this paragraph which has been printed as a newspaper joke. It is not a joke. It is as follows:

The parent was sure he had inflicted the right punishment upon the child. To make the lesson complete he asked, "Do you know why I whipped you?" "Yes," answered the child, "because you are bigger than I am."

Commenting on this, Alice Park writes:

"Consider this difference in size between a parent and a young child. If a giant ten or twelve feet tall stood over a man or woman and dealt out blows for infractions of giant-made rules, the parent might realize what he now does to children. He probably does not know either the pain, the physical injury, the nervous shock, the mental effects, nor the effects upon the other children in

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ONCE A FLIRT

By Lucian Cary

JOHN PALMER had been brought up to take the protective attitude toward women. Most of us are brought up to take this attitude. But John Palmer had a deeper sense than is common of the duty of man to protect and to guard.

He married a girl of whom it was often said—by her very best friends, too—that she certainly needed a protector.

Mabel was a fine person with a delightful sense of humor, a generous heart and a keen mind. But she was a little wild, was rushed to the limit, and often found herself in positions where she needed a protector.

John Palmer was that protector. He was a big, powerful man, slow to anger, and when he was angry he was terrible. He was terrible, a low fire, but one that ate steadily into the heart of the wood. John Palmer's character was like that.

He considered himself responsible for Mabel. He considered that it was his duty to protect her from herself. He considered that it was his duty to protect her from others. He considered that it was his duty to protect her from the fire she was unconsciously playing with.

John Palmer sat in front of the library fire, comfortably, completely, nothing to do, nothing which he could definitely object. Mabel had gone to a dance at the Country Club. John Palmer had refused the invitation. He had refused it because he was tired, because he wanted to sit by the fire and think.

He thought about Mabel. He thought about himself. He thought about their marriage. He thought about their future together.

He thought about Mabel's flirtations. He thought about his own jealousy. He thought about the fact that he was jealous, and he thought about the fact that he had no right to be jealous.

He thought about Mabel's character. He thought about his own character. He thought about the fact that he loved Mabel, and he thought about the fact that Mabel loved him.

He thought about the fact that Mabel was young, and he thought about the fact that he was not young. He thought about the fact that Mabel was pretty, and he thought about the fact that he was not pretty.

He thought about Mabel's dancing with Arthur Millingham. He thought about Arthur Millingham. He thought about Arthur Millingham's character. He thought about Arthur Millingham's reputation.

He thought about Mabel's reputation. He thought about his own reputation. He thought about the fact that Mabel's reputation was his reputation, and he thought about the fact that his reputation was Mabel's reputation.

He thought about Mabel's coming home. He thought about what time she would come home. He thought about what she would say when she came home. He thought about what he would say when she came home.

He thought about Mabel's coming home with Arthur Millingham. He thought about Mabel's coming home with Arthur Millingham at 2 o'clock in the morning. He thought about Mabel's coming home with Arthur Millingham at 2 o'clock in the morning and finding him sitting by the fire.

He thought about Mabel's coming home with Arthur Millingham at 2 o'clock in the morning and finding him sitting by the fire and saying nothing.

He thought about Mabel's coming home with Arthur Millingham at 2 o'clock in the morning and finding him sitting by the fire and saying nothing and looking at her.

He thought about Mabel's coming home with Arthur Millingham at 2 o'clock in the morning and finding him sitting by the fire and saying nothing and looking at her and waiting for her to say something.

He thought about Mabel's coming home with Arthur Millingham at 2 o'clock in the morning and finding him sitting by the fire and saying nothing and looking at her and waiting for her to say something and her saying nothing.

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He thought about Mabel's coming home with Arthur Millingham at 2 o'clock in the morning and finding him sitting by the fire and saying nothing and looking at her and waiting for her to say something and her saying nothing and looking at him and waiting for him to say something and him saying nothing.

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CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from Page 20.)

of the pulse, also the tabret. The pulse may be reduced from 120 to 90 in a few hours, after applications of the oil. It is also very serviceable in lowering the temperature in typhoid and typhus fevers, pneumonia, and all febrile disorders. It is particularly valuable in the treatment of smallpox, alleviating the confluent of the pustules, by soothing the skin, and lowering the temperature, lessening the tendency of pitting.

labor. They deserve it far more than many of the poor fellows brought in by country constables, because they are walking around looking for work.

Often you may see a fat, red-faced man, riding apoplexy, by rushing to catch a car, when there is another coming a few hundred yards behind. "Take the next car" is a good motto to bear in mind. You may not get there quite so soon, but on the other hand, you will not run the risk of being carried to your destination on a stretcher. Also, in the long run, you will accomplish more than the fellow who is always in a

Chiropractic Adjustments for HEADACHES ~ X-Ray When Needed
MAKE ME PROVE IT!
WHEN you have a headache did you ever stop to realize that nerves crowded out of their normal positions are mainly responsible for this condition? My adjustments relieve headaches.
CLIPPRACTIC TALKS

CARE OF THE BODY.
Continued from Page 19.)

photographs show that worry, anger, or other excitement causes the digestive action to stop.

Then there are the extremists who go in for exaggerated physical culture, or physical training—"physical straining," as it has aptly been termed by a Los Angeles teacher. Exhibitions of overdeveloped men have been held, and among them you could not find one graceful figure. Compare these monstrosities of big, ugly masses of bulging muscles with the lithe, graceful, perfectly developed men whom the sculptors of ancient Greece and Rome loved to reproduce in marble. Or compare such misshapen men with an average specimen of a primitive tribe that has not yet been spoiled by what we are pleased to term "civilization."

Not only are these exaggerated bunches of muscles disfiguring but they are of no value to the owner, unless he is a professional strong man. Of what use to the average individual are such incumbrances? These over-grown muscles are also a menace to health, taxing the vitality and threatening the heart. It is notorious that men of great strength, who frequently exert themselves to the limit, are seldom long lived. Surgeon-General Stokes of the United States Navy in an annual report, dealt a severe blow to athletics, as practiced at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He found that long distance racing produces serious physical injury, and attributed the deaths and disability of a considerable number of naval officers to overindulgence in athletics in their undergraduate days.

What the average man needs is not so much strength of muscle as vitality and endurance. That is what counts in the battle of life. It also favors length of days.

* * *

A Witty Monarch.

CHARLES II of England was not exactly the kind of a man who would have met the approval of our modern "uplifters" and "vice raiders." In fact, he would have been arrested about once a month under the Mann Act. Some of the proudest nobles of England are descended from Charles, by the "bar sinister" route. He was, however, a man of shrewd wit, which led one of his dissolute associates to propose this epitaph:

"Here lies our mutton eating king,
Whose word no man relies on;
He never said a foolish thing,
And never did a wise one."

Hearing of this, Charles remarked:

"That may well be, since my discourse is my own, but my actions are my ministers."

Charles also had some sound ideas in regard to the care of the body. As a child of 7 he wrote his royal tutor:

"I would not have you take too much phisik, for it doth alwaies make me worse, and I think it will do the like with you."

* * *

"Medicinal Whisky."

THIRTY THOUSAND quarts of confiscated liquors were sold by the State to Lansing (Mich.) hospitals, for $2 a quart.

This should make Lansing hospitals popular with physicians and patients.

* * *

Farm Work.

SINCE Adam was placed in the Garden of Eden, no more healthful occupation has been discovered than the tilling of the soil.

Farmers should be among the healthiest of people, and would be if too often they did not eat like the hogs they raise.

Also, when a large part of the time is expended in working around pigs and goats and chickens and rabbits confined in limited quarters, that is not so healthful.

Perhaps, before long, when people learn to eat more rationally, farmers will not be so much the slaves of live stock.

* * *

The Parting of the Ways.

THE time evidently has come for a parting of the ways in medical practice. On the one hand we find many broad-minded progressive members of the allopathic school, who are abandoning the use of drugs, denouncing serum injections and needless operations, and adopting natural methods of aiding nature, such as hydropathy, osteopathy and diet.

On the other hand, we find some practitioners of natural methods who display an inclination to despise, belittle and ignore the ladder by which they have climbed to their present position. Some of them begin to wander after strange gods, such as drugs, serum-therapy, and "medical research."

Yes, it is time for the getting together of good people. The churches are beginning to talk of such a movement. The schools of medicine must do the same. It is time for all who believe in a rational form of treating disease to unite in one strong school, whether they are allopaths, osteopaths, chiropractors, or what not. It matters little what you call this school, whether the "Nature Cure," "Naturopathy" the "Natural Method," the "New Hygiene," or any other appropriate title. Under whatever name it may be conducted, it must inevitably before long become the universal school of treating disease, embracing, as it would, all natural methods of aiding nature to restore health.

Another advantage of such an organization would be that instead of half a dozen feeble schools, we should have one strong body, to stand up against the arrogant and unreasonable aggressions of the political doctors.

* * *

Oiling the Body.

OVER forty years ago, in England, my youngest brother, now deceased, was sick unto death. He had been treated by an allopath, then by a homeopath, but the high fever persisted, and his end seemed to be approaching. As a last resort, another physician was called, who believed in natural methods of treating disease. All he did was to thoroughly oil the boy's body. The result was marvelous. Within an hour he was in a peaceful sleep, and within a few days he was well.

For thousands of years the oiling of the body has been valued, in Oriental countries, as a most helpful hygienic measure. The passage in the Epistle of St. James: "Is any among you sick? Let him call for the elders of the church; and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord," does not refer to the mere making of the sign of a cross on the forehead, with a finger dipped in oil, but to the custom of oiling the whole body. This was usually done after a warm bath. Costly oils, mixed with perfumes, were used for this purpose by the rich.

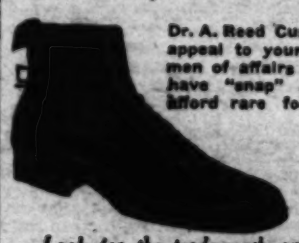
Inunction is an exceedingly valuable therapeutic measure. It has been far too much overlooked, in modern times. It increases the activity of the skin, and diminishes susceptibility to cold. By equalizing the temperature, it has great power in allaying fever. It soothes the nervous system, produces sleep, lessens the frequency

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The Long Call
By S.B.M. Mathews

A Glance at Alaska and Her "Trippers."

BY ZENA B. WALES.

ALASKA does not have tourists; her visitors are "trippers" in the vernacular.

I learned this, and my first lesson in Alaskan hospitality, before I had really started on my trip to "The Great Country," in fact it was while we were still docked at Seattle taking on a cargo that included everything from matches to the family cow and a nest of coffins.



The depot at Anchorage.

A pleasant, clear-skinned, keen-eyed woman inquired my destination.

"Anchorage," I answered. "Going as far as the boat does. I'm just a tourist."

"Anchorage is my home, but you are not a tourist," she laughed, "you are a 'tripper.'" And in ten minutes she had invited me to be a guest in her home.

Being thus accepted at face value I found to be the dominant spirit of Alaska. Only once in thousands of miles of travel by water and rail and a look-in at every port from Ketchikan to the inmost waters of Turnagain Arm, did I need my credentials. That was when I called at the offices of an old uncle of mine—an uncle on both my father's and mother's side. His name is Samuel. He is the oldest old sourdough in the country, having been there since 1867. It cost him $7,200,000 for his "claim" which he bought from Russia, but the "claim" is one-fifth the size of all the rest of the United States.

It now seems incredible that the wisdom of my uncle's purchase (the price was 2 cents per acre) could have been questioned. But it was. William H. Seward, the then Secretary of the State, was the one militant champion of the dead.

"Seward's Ice Box" Proves Larder of Great Wealth.

THERE are several little holes in the ground up there that have each produced a lot more than the cost and the whole territory has given us a revenue of something like $945,000,000 to date. Personally I think it would be a nice thing for some of the believers in communication with the departed to get in touch with Mr. Seward and tell him this. It might compensate for having had so much fun poked at him, for, at the time of the purchase the facetiously inclined dubbed Alaska as "Seward's Ice Box."

However, all the thinking ones agree that we have as yet only dallied a little with the resources of this north country, largely because transportation to and through the interior has been difficult. But my uncle is now about completing a railroad slightly over 500 miles in length that will give transportation to a vast interior country heretofore accessible only to the hardy musher.

I took a ride on a "Special" (at 6 cents a mile) over the portion of this line running from Seward to Anchorage and because of the magnificent scenery and wonderful engineering I shall always look back upon that trip as one of the good things life has given me.

The first seventy miles of the 114 were over the old Alaska Northern, which was purchased as a nucleus for the system at a cost of $1,150,000. The journey occupied the greater part of a day and was one gorgeous medley of forests, fireweed in radiant bloom, mountains, lakes, valleys, snowsheds, tunnels and trestles—miles of trestles—finally bringing us into Anchorage in an evening glow that was enchanting and that only Northern Lights can give.

But when I called at my uncle's offices in Anchorage I found that he has a faithful henchman by the name of Red Tape and it required the use of both time and patience before I got so much as a place to rest my elbow. Nevertheless the doors were finally opened (thanks to those credentials) and once admitted my welcome was complete and unreserved.

Then it dawned on me that the key to those doors is sincere interest and the spirit to keep facts and figures in their own Alaskan setting. I learned without being told so in words that all activity and data of the Alaska engineering commission, under whose supervision the government railroad is being built, are free as air to any citizen of the United States but that the light-penned, casual, long range faultfinder, who takes no pains to inform himself as to the almost tragic obstacles to be overcome in building a railroad in Alaska, is frowned upon.

Take, for just one instance, the breaking up of the ice in the rivers in the spring. I came to understand how easy it is for the fellow in another part of the world to sit on his porch some hot afternoon in May fanning himself with a palm leaf fan as he reads of the miles of track destroyed by ice jams to growl, "Why in thunder didn't they put the track where the ice couldn't get at it? And it is costing too much anyway and taking too long to build!" May be he even writes a piece about it and his paper prints it and his townsmen read it and not one of them has the slightest conception of the terrific, all-destroying power of an ice jam or that it is not within the power of human mind to predict where, in hundreds of miles, the blockade will break. Neither do they know, or do not stop to recall, that when we began our road in 1915 steel rails cost $30 a ton and not very long afterward went to $65.

But it is not construction troubles, or cost, or heartaches that count. It is only that the road be brought to a successful completion. And it is going to be! At the time of my visit (late summer of 1921) there were but seventy-two miles between steel, the unfinished stretch being on the Anchorage-Fairbanks division about 275 miles north of Anchorage. It is calculated that the ends of steel will connect not later than June, 1922. My own faith that this will actually be accomplished found a substantial backing as I stood on the deck of the great freighter Charlton Hall at Seward and watched, fascinated, the final shipment of rails as they came up out of her hold and swung onto the cars of our own railroad.

I felt that I was witnessing something that amounted almost to a ceremony, for the building of this railroad in Alaska is by all odds the biggest thing that has ever happened in this big country of big happenings. The event thrilled me all the more, coming, as it did, so closely on the heels of the wirelessed tidings that the final span of the great Hurricane Gulch bridge was connected.

Bridge Across Hurricane Gulch a Mighty Engineering Feat.

THIS bridge is at mile 234 on the line—meaning that it is 234 miles by our road north of Seward. It is built under contract by the American Bridge Company and has been the scene of most intense interest in recent months. The gulch is 300 feet deep; the span 334 feet; and the entire structure, including approaches, measures just 900 feet. Mr. C. S. Garner, manager of the erecting department of the American Bridge Company was personally on this job and he told me of all his experiences in building bridges in many parts of the world he regarded the conditions met with at Hurricane Gulch as the most "ticklish."



Hurricane Gulch bridge, costing approximately half a million dollars.

But the main thing is that the end is in sight. Hundreds of men are pushing this great government project to completion. In a few months more we will have 539 miles of railroad reaching from Seward on the Kenai Peninsula—a port open all the year and with a magnificent harbor—to Fairbanks. A look at the map of Alaska shows that this line penetrates the very heart of the country. Each mile stands for an average expenditure of about $44,000, exclusive of rolling stock and terminals.

And then what? An investment either pays dividends and remains an investment or it becomes a white elephant.

Logically there is but one answer. Alaska must develop, particularly must she develop the territory adjacent to the railroad. Some students of conditions seem to feel that heretofore the resources have been over-conserved and the administration over-bureaued and that until men can go in and without restraints that hamper can avail themselves of the resources, Alaska will not really come into her own.

Alaska is Rich, But Development is Essential.

BUT the gold, and the copper, and the fish, and the oil, and the coal, and the land are there. Is it not but reasonable to suppose that opportunity, and even assistance, will be given by the government to the bona fide settler? The thoughtful are pointing to the Canadian government's paternal attitude toward the developers of her vast Northwest.

That the selfish speculator and monopolist should be shut out seems to be entirely agreeable to everyone except the speculator and monopolist himself. But let us no longer set up the cry that we have no more new country to develop.

True it is Alaska is not the place for the weakling looking for a soft spot. Away from the towns life is true pioneering. Gold nuggets do not come out of the air and snuggle themselves in your pocket. Besides, while Southeastern Alaska is not so cold as our Northern States, there are places that get bitterly, witheringly, killingly cold. . . . But—

There is more than 60,000,000 acres of land that may be used agriculturally or for grazing.

The mines of Alaska are history.

It is estimated that the coal fields could supply the whole United States for 5000 years, and our new railroad taps the Matanuska and Nenana fields.

Fish are in the waters by the millions—yours for the catching.

Destined to be One of Our Great National Playgrounds.

THE scenery wears one's adjectives to shreds and our newest playground, McKinley National Park of 2600 square miles, is to be formally dedicated next summer. The Government Railroad runs within two or three miles of its boundary.

Far be it from me, a mere "tripper" dallying along the fringe of its vast domain, to presume to offer anything profound as to the future of Alaska, but such a journey is bound to provoke some serious thoughts.

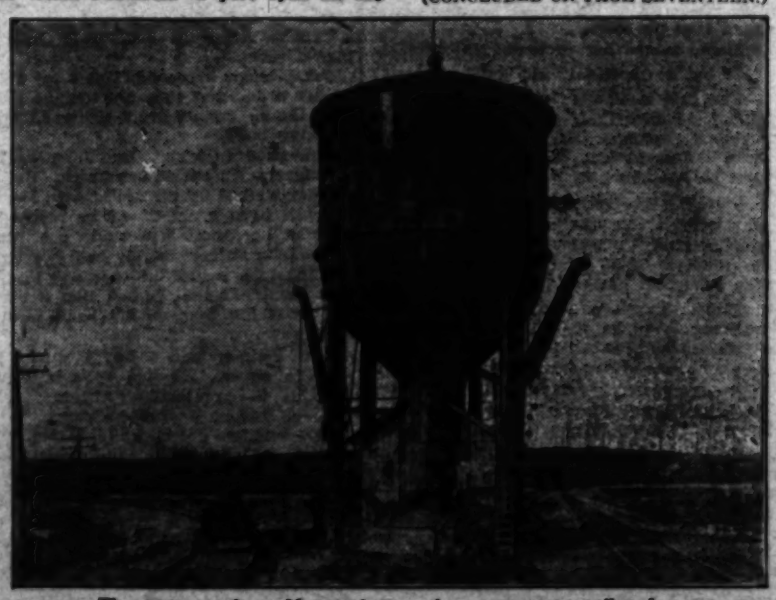
Day before yesterday Alaska was looked upon as a joke.

Yesterday she had the most spectacular influx of people the world ever saw.

Today she has less people than ten years ago.

Tomorrow should see us taking advantage

(CONCLUDED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)



The water tank at Matanuska on the government railroad.

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from page 18.)

very cleansing and salutary effect, all of which helps to bring back the patient to normal. Victims of insomnia (sleeplessness) will be especially benefited by this treatment."

Commenting on the above, I would remark that hot water debilitates the bowels, as hot drinks debilitate the stomach. However, when long continued abuse of the organs has brought about such a condition as this, there is no other way. It is the less of two evils. Do not continue to use the hot water a day longer than necessary, and always follow with a douche of cold water.

Also, once more, remember that to thus cleanse yourself, and then proceed to resume eating in a way that caused the condition, is folly.

* * *

Mind and Body.

THE motto of the Care of the Body is "A sound mind in a sound body." This was the ideal aimed at when Rome and Greece were in their prime. It must be admitted that those nations came much nearer to attaining this ideal than we of modern times. Therefore, to that extent, our boasted civilization has been a failure. We have, it is true, brawny men nowadays, and we have many brainy men, but how many can boast of a well balanced mental and physical make-up—of the "mens sana in corpore sano"?

The tendency nowadays is to run to extremes in everything. On the one hand there are those who foolishly claim that "all is mind"—that "thought are things," and that men and women are, in the language of Shakespeare, "such things as dreams are made of." This idea once more proves the truth of Solomon's saying that there is nothing new under the sun. Over a century ago Bishop Berkeley taught that "all is mind," and going back thousands of years more into the distant past, you may find the same teachings in Oriental literature.

What do we know about it? There is not even an entire agreement as to the location of the mind, some believing that it lies in that important nerve center known as the solar plexus, or "abdominal brain." However, experiences with those who have been injured in the head leave no doubt that the brain is the chief center of thought.

To mind and body add another quality known as "soul," or "spirit," which is supposed to survive after the dissolution of the body.

One of the leaders of the "New Thought" school, in a book, told how, by concentrated and intense desire, a person might sit down in an arm chair and have a sewing machine, or any other object, brought to her. This might occasionally lead to unpleasant complications. For instance, suppose a young unmarried woman should earnestly and intensely yearn for the joys of motherhood, and her desire should be fulfilled. She might have some trouble in explaining to a cold, cynical, and doubting world that this was an immaculate conception. Or suppose she had set her heart upon a beautiful pearl necklace, owned by a neighbor, and it should appear on her dressing table. Do you suppose it would be possible to convince a coarse and brutal detective that she had merely "wished" it there?

Be sure of this: No affirmations of things that are not, however sincere, and numerous, and long continued, can possibly enable you to avoid the consequences of long continued wrong living, although it is true that even improper food, if eaten cheerfully, will do you less harm than an ideal meal, consumed when you are gloomy, or worried, or angry.

On the other side are those who ignore or belittle the great influence exerted over the body by the mind. Every man of ordinary intelligence knows how the mind affects the digestive organs. For instance, take the case of a man who has been out in the mountains all day, and comes home in the evening hungry enough to eat a horse. He sits down at the table, prepared to do more than justice to the good things set before him, when a telegraph is handed to him announcing the death of his dearly beloved mother. Where is that man's appetite? It is gone—absolutely gone. To swallow a mouthful of food would choke him. Yet nothing has happened to him physically. The mental shock has stopped his digestive process.

Another frequent evidence of the effect of mind upon the body is the turning white of the hair within a few hours where a person has been violently shocked by terror or grief.

Recent experiments indicate that the activities of the secretory glands are more largely influenced by the mental and nervous states than any other vital function of the body. The stomach is probably the most suggestible organ in the whole body. The mere sight of a fly in the food is enough to cause many persons to vomit. The effects of bad and good feelings may be detected physically by chemical analysis of the perspiration and secretions. X-ray

"I AM 64. My troubles seemed to have no end. Your tablets have given me a new lease. I am really getting strong again."

O-M

INFLAMMATION TABLETS

Unfailing in Constipation.

THE perfect effect and wonderful results of O-M Tablets in Constipation place them absolutely in a class by themselves in the treatment of this trouble. They never wear out or lose their effect, or leave you in a bound-up condition after you stop taking them.

THEY ARE EQUALLY EFFECTIVE FOR STOMACH, KIDNEY, LIVER AND INTESTINES.

They have the double effect of overcoming constipation and relieving inflamed and ulcerated places.

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A noted doctor once said: "If I could cure constipation, I could cure the world." O-M TABLETS ARE UNFAILING IN CONSTIPATION.

The direct healing action and tonic supplied by O-M Tablets insure permanency and quick results. Two or three doses relieve any case of gas, constipation or inflammation of the bladder. A sample is often sufficient to stop stomach trouble. Two sizes, 45c and $1, supplied by druggists and by mail.

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Demonstration or Trial Sample, as proof to all. Send this notice with 10 cents in stamps or coin. Address O-M Laboratories, Pasadena, Cal.

Unfailing in Constipation

Cantilever Shoe

For Men, Women and Children



The Woman Who Works

Shoes are responsible for many cases of physical depression, in the opinion of Dr. Wilmer Krusen, head of the Department of Public Health of Philadelphia. Dr. Krusen made the following official statement:

"The subject of sensible shoes is now attracting the attention of the women's clubs. The Health Department sees in this move a still greater object, that of reducing one of the most troublesome complaints, sore feet. The popular demand for shoes of style, regardless of their comfort and adaptability to the individual foot, is in a large measure responsible for many cases of physical depressions arising from tired, aching, burning and painful feet. Persons who are required to stand a greater part of the day should give due consideration to the type of shoes used.

"The subject is of great importance to the business woman who is required to stand during the greater part of the working period. The tired feeling often complained of at the end of the day's work may be attributed to ill-fitting shoes.

"When the heel reaches such a height that the weight of the body is supported by other than the normal parts of the foot then we are confronted by complaints of sore feet. Proper shoes are essential for the proper function of the foot. The designation of any particular shape, quality or make of shoe would be folly, as every foot requires its individual shoe. All that can be recommended is that such shoes should be selected which give the greater amount of comfort and ease.

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A Glance at Alaska and Her "Trippers."

BY ZENA B. WALES.

ALASKA does not have tourists; her visitors are "trippers" in the vernacular.

I learned this, and my first lesson in Alaskan hospitality, before I had really started on my trip in "The Great Country," in fact it was while we were still docked in an evening glow that was enchanting and that only Northern Lights can give.

But when I called at my doctor's office in Anchorage I found that he has a fatal time of my visit (late summer of 1921) there were but seventy-two miles between steel, the railroad stretch being on the Anchorage-Fairbanks division about 275 miles north of Anchorage. It is calculated that the ends of steel will connect not later than June, 1923. My own faith that this will actually be accomplished found a ready material backing as I stood on the deck of your year and with a magnificent harbor—to Fairbanks. A look at the map of Alaska shows that this penetrates the very heart of the country. Each mile stands for an average expenditure of about $61,500, exclusive of rolling stock and terminals.

Add then what? An investment eighty parts dirigibles and remains an investment or it becomes a white elephant.

Logically there is but one answer. Alaska must develop, particularly must she

The Long Call

By S. B. MacFarlane

"LOOK out here, Tim," Annie Leslie drew her husband to the kitchen window. "Don't they look nice! He just fits in as if he'd lived here all his life, doesn't he?"

Her husband, his face shining from soap and water, nodded in silent assent. They softly drew back from the window. Uncle Eb, seated on the woodshed doorstep, had not seen them. With little Ann on his knee and the twins bunched Indian fashion on the ground before him, he was just finishing a story. "An' that's how all his cows come to have the 'Lazy L' brand," he ended. The twins sighed in unison.

"Gee! When I'm big I'm going to San Antone!" said Edward.

"So'm I," added Ellen.

"It's mighty pritty down around San Antone," said Uncle Eb. "Mighty pritty! Long 'bout March and April, when the mesquite's all putting out little dangly green leaves and the range, way far's you can see, is all covered with verbenys and blue bonnets. And smell—" He wrinkled up his nose. "Gosh! It's just 'sif you was walking through a greenhouse all the time!"

The twins sniffed as if acres of blue bonnets spread before them. "How many times you been in Texas, Uncle Eb?" asked Edward.

"Oh! I dunno," said Uncle Eb. "I used to drift down there when winter come on, off an' on, when I didn't go somewhere else. They was one or two outfits along the Pecos where I could always get a place to cook."

"Say, Uncle Eb! Take me with you next time, won't you?" Edward begged him eagerly.

Ellen interrupted him scornfully. "He can't take you. He isn't going any more. You're going to stay with us always and always, aren't you, Uncle Eb?" But Uncle Eb did not reply. He was staring out across the bean poles of the back yard at the red wall of the barn, with a far-away look in his bright blue eyes. Ellen nudged him and repeated her question. The old man turned toward her as if he had hardly heard her. "Oh—why yes, alasy, yes', I guess I be." The kindly smile came back into his eyes again as he looked down at her. But a little of the eager quality had gone from his voice. "I guess I be, run along now, your mammy's calling you to wash up for dinner."

Little Ann slid down from his lap and the twins raced for the sink. The old man sat a few moments longer on the step, staring out across the yard at the red barn. Then, with a little sigh, he got up and went into the house.

It was a good dinner to which he sat down, beef pot-pie, sliced beets, marbled red and white; creamy succotash, and brown sweet potatoes, steaming in their skins. Uncle Eb did full justice to it, even to the peach shortcake at the end. When it was over, Tim had gone back to the shop, and the twins, armed with new tin pails, had departed on a berrying expedition, he helped Annie with the dishes. He splashed the hot, soapy water about with great gusto. "This ain't no work at all," he said. "Plenty of soap, hot water an' a sink. You'd oughter wash dishes the way I've done, cold water an' lucky if you had a rag to wipe them with. That's when dishwashing's a bother."

"Well, you aren't going back to that, Uncle Eb," replied Anne. She patted one of his great, bent shoulders affectionately. "I don't see why you've held out all these years against coming and living with us. I declare, it makes me feel real ashamed when I think of us living in this comfortable house, and you just moving round from one place to another, almost like you was a tramp."

Uncle Eb squeezed out his dishrag thoughtfully. "Well, twan't never your fault, Annie, you begged me to come times enough."

"Anyway, now we've got you, we ain't going to let go—ever!" said his niece. "You've only been here two weeks and seems like you just fitted in right away. And tell me, Uncle Eb," she came close to him and looked up into his face with a confident little smile. "Doesn't it seem a whole lot nicer to settle down and be with some folks of your own than to go traipsing about all the time?"

Uncle Eb did not raise his eyes from the saucepan he was wiping, for a moment. Then he turned and faced her. "You're awful good, Annie. I—" He hesitated. Again his gaze left hers. He looked out of the window, a troubled expression in his honest eyes. "I—" All at once the expression of his face changed. He broke out in a sudden great guffaw of laughter. "Say, Annie, what in Sam Hill is that woman doing up in that window with a spy glass to her eyes?" He pointed with a soapy hand at the large white house which stood about a hundred feet from the Leslie's.

Annie peered over his shoulder. "That! Oh, that's Miss Bledsoe. She's sort of paralyzed in her legs so's she can't go anywhere but around her house in a rolling chair. She ain't been out of her front yard for twenty years. That bay window of hers looks right up the street and with that spy-glass she can see everything that goes on, most up to the postoffice. She takes a lot of comfort in it."

"Land sakes!" ejaculated Uncle Eb. "An' she watches you all with a glass!" His great frame shook. Suddenly his laughter died away. He turned toward his niece. Into her eyes a bewildered look had crept. "She ain't left her house for over twenty years?"

"Twenty years last October," said Annie impressively.

Uncle Eb looked up at the figure in the window again, but his face was sober. "Good Lord!" he said to himself, under his breath. "Good Lord!" Then he turned to his niece. "Twenty years! How does she stand it, Annie! Ain't it awful just to think of it!"

"Why, I don't know," said Annie. "I don't know, Uncle Eb. Mr. Bledsoe and the boys are awful good to her. She always has good hired help and there isn't anyone in Hepburn's got a house fixed up any nicer than Mis' Bledsoe's—a talking machine and real elegant rugs and everything—I'll take you over there some time, Uncle Eb, I'd like you to see it. Why, no, we don't think Mis' Bledsoe is so bad off."

But Uncle Eb did not seem to hear her. He was still staring at the upper window in the big white house. "Twenty years! Twenty years in this place!"

"Why, Uncle Eb!" exclaimed Annie, reproachfully. "We think Hepburn is a nice little place!"

"It is. It is, Annie!" Uncle Eb hastened to assure her. "I don't know when I've come across a nicer, neater, cleaner little place—and pretty, too. But—but—why, Annie, child; there's so many other places in the world!" He suddenly faced around toward her, his eyes aglow. "Ceylon an' San Francisco, an' Hongkong an'—an' Reykyavik—I went there once when I was just 'bout 15, on a whaler, an' all the Northern Lights was out, all red an' shaking over the sky an' everything—I ain't never forgot it. Don't you ever feel like they was all calling to you to come—come quick!" He stood, dishcloth in one hand, a skillet in the other, erect, his whole face alight.



"Well, I just wanted yop to know it, I—fain't ever going to forget it. G-good night, Annie."

Annie, carefully putting the teacups away, looked at him with a rather bewildered expression on her round face. "Why, no, Uncle Eb, I don't." Suddenly her face brightened. "And, anyway, you couldn't have a real home in all those places, now could you?"

Uncle Eb turned to the sink again. "No, I s'pose you couldn't." He said in a flat voice. Suddenly his mouth quirked. "Anyway, you couldn't very well drag lace curtains an' rockers an'—" he gave a mischievous glance up at the bay window of the big, white house—"a talking machine round with you from Dan to Beersheby."

"Of course not," Annie agreed complacently.

After the dishpan was hung up and Annie had put little Ann to sleep on the sitting-room lounge and had gone upstairs to change her own dress, Uncle Eb went into his own room. Annie and Tim had given him the downstairs bedroom so that he would not have to climb stairs. It was a pleasant room. The bed, with its turned, cheery posts, had a red and white "Rising Sun" quilt on it which Uncle Eb's own mother had pieced; there was a white scarf across the top of the dresser; on it, besides Uncle Eb's comb and a pincushion, stood a match-safe in the shape of a china dog which he himself had brought Annie from London when she was a child, and a tumbler with three rather mussed red geraniums, which little Ann had presented to him, in it; the rocker by the window had a fat, red cushion; a braided blue rug covered the floor. On the wall hung a framed wreath made of shells and seaweed, and a colored print of Gen. Fremont and his men crossing the Rockies. Annie had pointed this out to Uncle Eb when she had first shown him the room. "I thought it might sort of remind you of 'Out West' if you ever get homesick," she had told him.

Uncle Eb shut his door carefully, so as not to wake little Ann, and went across to the rocker. Sitting down, he folded his hands and shut his eyes. Annie thought he ought to take a nap after dinner. For fully three minutes he kept this attitude of repose. Then one eye opened, then the other. Uncle Eb sat up and gave a mighty stretch. He got up and went over to the bureau, where he ran the comb through his bushy gray hair three or four times. Then he opened his top drawer and took out a new dark blue necktie. He put it on, frowning intently at himself in the rather zig-zag glass as he carefully tied the knot. This done, he stood irresolute for a moment. Suddenly his face brightened. He opened another drawer, the second one this time. Three pairs of socks, neatly folded flat, one within the other, lay there. Uncle Eb looked at them. He unfolded a pair and stretched one over his great hand, then repeated the process with its mate. "Humph!" he said. He clumsily tried to fold them, one within the other, as they had been before. But his efforts did not succeed. Finally, with a gusty sigh, he gave it up and rolled them together into a small, hard ball. The next pair were examined and the next. All were holeless. Uncle Eb laid the socks carefully back in the drawer. Again he stood looking around his room.

He went over and sat down in the rocker again. The window had a pleasant outlook out across the side yard, with its syringa and snowball bushes, into the Bledsoe yard. The primly curtained Bledsoe window completed the vision. Uncle Eb sat looking out for a few minutes. Suddenly, with a grunt, he got up. He went over to the opposite side of the room and stood looking at the picture of Gen. Fremont crossing the Rockies. Gen. Fremont, his horse pirouetting upon the rim of a precipice, gracefully waved his hand in greeting to a tall cliff which frowned down upon him. He wore a cavalier hat with a long, sweeping plume; a voluminous cape billowed out behind him. His followers, in coonskin caps and tight pantaloons, were disposed in equally graceful attitudes upon the lower slopes of the mountains. Uncle Eb examined the picture as intently as if it were his first view of it. Slowly a grin spread over his face. Then he shook his head reproachfully. "'Twas real nice of her," he said. But his mouth still twitched.

He took out his great, round silver watch and looked at it. "Guess I've slep' long enough," he said, with a wink at Gen. Fremont, and he went out into the sitting-room.

Annie, fresh and cool in her blue lawn afternoon dress, was sitting at the open side door with her work.

"Guess somebody's been mending something they'd oughtn't to," remarked Uncle Eb, jocularly.

"Now, Uncle Eb, you don't s'pose I'd let you darn your own socks!" his niece told him, reproachfully.

"Well," said Uncle Eb. "I have done it, you know, just once or twice, when my wife's forgotten."

"Your wife!" ejaculated Annie. Then she smiled. "I guess you always will have your joke, won't you, Uncle Eb?"

The two sat in silence for a few moments. Finally Annie spoke: "Uncle Eb, what ever started you off to wandering around all the time the way you've done? I've always wondered."

"Oh, I dunno," answered her uncle. He selected a shining, green blade of grass from a tuft beside the step and began to chew it, reflectively. "I dunno. I—well, I guess, I've just wanted to, somehow. Why, I remember, when I was a real little bit of

(CONCLUDED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)

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(Continued from page 14.)

CARE OF THE BODY.

very cleansing and salutary effect, all of which helps to bring back the patient to normal. Victims of insomnia (sleeplessness) will be especially benefited by this treatment."

Concerning ice (as above, I would remark that hot water debilitates the bowels, as hot drinks debilitate the stomach. However, when long continued abuse of the organs has brought about such a condition as now has been described, the use of ice water will be found beneficial.

Recent experiments indicate that the activities of the secretory glands are largely influenced by the mental and emotional state. Fear, worry, anger, hatred, jealousy, envy, and other unpleasant emotions have a most disagreeable effect upon the digestive organs. Worry and fretting are especially harmful. Worry and fretting are especially harmful. Worry and fretting are especially harmful.

Constipation is the most frequent cause of indigestion, biliousness, headache, and many other ailments. Constipation is the most frequent cause of indigestion, biliousness, headache, and many other ailments. Constipation is the most frequent cause of indigestion, biliousness, headache, and many other ailments.

Eating between meals is a bad habit. Eating between meals is a bad habit. Eating between meals is a bad habit.

Chewing gum is a bad habit. Chewing gum is a bad habit. Chewing gum is a bad habit.

Smoking is a bad habit. Smoking is a bad habit. Smoking is a bad habit.

Drinking coffee is a bad habit. Drinking coffee is a bad habit. Drinking coffee is a bad habit.

Drinking tea is a bad habit. Drinking tea is a bad habit. Drinking tea is a bad habit.

Drinking alcohol is a bad habit. Drinking alcohol is a bad habit. Drinking alcohol is a bad habit.

Drinking water is a good habit. Drinking water is a good habit. Drinking water is a good habit.

Exercise is a good habit. Exercise is a good habit. Exercise is a good habit.

Sleeping is a good habit. Sleeping is a good habit. Sleeping is a good habit.

Eating is a good habit. Eating is a good habit. Eating is a good habit.

Breathing is a good habit. Breathing is a good habit. Breathing is a good habit.

Thinking is a good habit. Thinking is a good habit. Thinking is a good habit.

Living is a good habit. Living is a good habit. Living is a good habit.

CARE OF THE BODY,

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Know Thyself.

WHAT would be thought of a cabinet maker who should select the first piece of wood he might happen to lay his hands on, for the making of a fine piece of furniture?

What would you think of a tailor who would pick up any kind of cloth that lay handy, for the purpose of making an expensive garment?

You would not expect these men to succeed in business, would you?

Yet, for the purpose of performing much more important services—for the building of brain and brawn—an immense majority of human beings pay no attention whatever to the food they put into their stomachs, except in so far as it may or may not gratify their passing appetites. Strange, is it not?

It has been said: "As a man thinketh, so is he." Yes, but remember also that as a man eateth, so doth he think.

No manufacturer could expect to succeed in business if ignorant in regard to the machinery turning out the finished product he offers for sale. How much does the average man know about the digestive organs that transform the food he consumes into flesh and blood and brain, furnish him with heat and energy, and cause him to be sick or well, as the case may be? When his appetite urges him, perhaps because the lining of the stomach is inflamed, not that his system requires food, he goes into some place where they sell cooked "witties," and orders anything that happens to tickle his palate. It may be pork chops, cut from the carcasses of garbage-fed hogs, that were scarcely able to totter through masses of decomposing, maggoty filth, and were ready to die before they were slain. Never mind. Shovel it down. Then, after so many months, or perhaps a few years, you will be "mysteriously stricken by Providence," and kind friends will have a chance to tell your mourning widow what a fine, brilliant, intelligent man you were.

In giving health advice to my consultants, nothing has impressed me more than this universal ignorance in regard to the simplest facts pertaining to the building of the body by food. However, this is not altogether surprising, when we consider that a great majority of the regular medical fraternity themselves know little on the subject. How much attention is given to dietetics in medical colleges?

It is no wonder that the "layman" is puzzled when he finds, in addition to many good suggestions, so great a number of dietetic fads and follies put forth. Unless a person has given some study to the subject of food values, he naturally becomes confused. Thus, among other dietaries we have the vegetarian, fruitarian, raw cereal, nonstarch, Salisbury, or rare beef, the milk diet and a number of others, while some amiable but misguided enthusiasts even go so far as to claim that in time we may be able to live on air.

It is not necessary that you should become a food faddist. On the contrary, the man who is continually speculating about what he eats, and about how the food is going to work in his "innards," is on the high-road to dyspepsia, and perhaps to insanity. If you have not made any study of food values, and have not learned what you should eat, and what you should not eat, in order to acquire health and vitality and efficiency, and to avoid disease, then make up your mind to do so without further delay, by reading some good books on the subject, or getting advice from one who knows. You will find such information the best investment you ever made in your life. Then, after you have learned what is the right thing for you to do, "forget it." That is to say, don't be always brooding over your diet. What would you think of the captain of a big trans-Atlantic liner who should spend most of his time pawing over the coal in the vessel's hold?

Also, remember that it is not an occasional lapse from a right dietary that does harm, but the continual eating of wrong food, or of wrong combinations of food, or of too much food, from day to day. After you have once adopted a rational dietary you may permit yourself occasionally to kick over the traces. In fact, in our complex and unnatural modern life it is well for a man occasionally to sin a little, dietotically. Too much monotony is a bad thing.

* * *

Sunday Laws.

CHECKERS and chess may not be played in Massachusetts on Sunday without breaking the law. The House of Representatives accepted an adverse report on a bill to make these games legal.

And this, while serious crimes are increasing with alarming rapidity.

Queer world, isn't it?

* * *

Diet.

A NEWSPAPER writer, who is said to draw a salary many times larger than that of the President of the United States, tells his readers that "diet is mysterious."

There is no mystery about natural food that has not been changed by man.

* * *

Auto-Intoxication.

AUTOINTOXICATIONS, from foulness of the colon, and re-absorption of the contents, is the main cause of 90 per cent of the ailments that effect civilized people.

This is caused by errors of diet, and lack of exercise—by eating fine flour, refined sugar, and other starvation foods, deprived of their mineral elements, by eating much meat, by drinking tea and coffee and chocolate, by mixing up a mass of ill-assorted foods at a meal, and especially by eating too often, so that the internal organs are again burdened, before the previous meal has been disposed of, causing fermentation, gas and constipation.

The first step is thoroughly to cleanse the colon. This should be done by means of an ordinary fountain syringe. A widely advertised method of forcibly injecting water while in a sitting position is harmful and dangerous. Soft water should be used—rain water or distilled water. If neither can be obtained, add a little baking soda to the water.

This, however, is only the first step. The enema habit is about as bad as the drug habit. After the bowels are thoroughly cleansed, adopt a system of diet and exercise that will keep them so.

In Drugless America, Harris H. Lunts, M.D., writes:

"In order that those who have no knowledge of the physiology of the human system may clearly comprehend what follows, I will say that when the food that has been taken into the stomach leaves that organ it passes from the small into the large intestines, or colon, after which the refuse passes from the system. If the stomach always digested its food properly no trouble should arise and conditions would be different. But through constant breaking of nature's laws the stomach is rendered incapable to perform its functions, with the result that the food, instead of being properly digested and prepared for assimilation, is left in stomach in a fermented and decaying condition. And thus it passes into the intestines where the absorbent vessels take up this material in its toxic condition and is borne through blood, upsetting every organ of the body. Thus autointoxication sets in.

"In considering the large intestine, or colon, it is found acting as a receptacle or sewer for the waste material of the system. If the calls of nature were promptly looked after these accumulations would, as a rule, remain only a few hours in the colon; but man's etiquette, business and fifty other excuses cause a postponement of nature's calls. On this account and from many other reasons these fecal substances, with their impurities, are kept in the colon and constipation ensues.

"And once more, as above, the absorbents are at work taking up and distributing, through the system, impurities, while the dried and heated fecal matter clogs and forms crusts to which other accumulations are constantly added. The result is that the colon is almost filled with hard, putrifying matter, which remains for months and sometimes years, leaving only a small opening through which nature forces a passage. It is supposed by many that because they have had daily bowel movements, however slight, they are free from constipation, whereas they have this affliction in its worst form. The colon is incrusted on all sides with impacted excrement of long standing, with only a small central channel for a daily movement.

"On children autointoxication has a peculiar neurasthenic effect. They are changed from children to 'little old folks' and soon they become irritable, cry easily, moody, and emotional. Their sleep is very light and unrestful. They are apt to be awakened easily and find difficulty in falling asleep again. Somnambulism or sleep-walking is often a result of autointoxication.

"Autointoxication is the result of continued abuses of the digestive tract. One who takes perfect care of his diet, indulges in light exercise, will never be troubled with this disease. I have made dissections of men who have died of this trouble and I found the colon to be impacted with fecal matter that had become almost as hard as wood. This condition of the system gives rise to a greater variety of diseases than is generally supposed. If space permitted, it could be easily explained how this disastrous condition of the system is the prime cause that produces a very great variety of the worst form of human maladies.

"To overcome these diseased conditions, two results must be accomplished, viz., that of removing the impurities from and cleansing the colon, and also the stomach. In the process of purifying the colon, we skip the small intestines, as we cannot directly reach them. But when the stomach and colon are purified, the small intestines will take care of themselves, for the bile acting as an antiferment, is received at the upper end of the small intestines.

"Inject into the colon by means of a syringe, very slowly, water as hot as can be borne, the hotter the better, so long as it can be used with comfort—tepid water should not be used. It may not be possible to retain more than a little at first. At any rate the first water may be allowed to pass off, repeating the operation, each time increasing the quantity, and using all the will power possible to retain it. It must be borne in mind that it is quantity that is to effect the good result. The object sought to be accomplished is to fill the colon with pure hot water, so that the dried putrid matter is loosened and thoroughly cleaned out. Use from two to three quarts at a time and repeat every day for a week. By this time the system shall be relieved of the trouble. The permanence of the relief depends upon the patient's care of his diet and habits. It is well to leave meats alone for a while, not to eat too rich foods or those too highly spiced. Do not overeat at meals. It is wiser to leave the dinner table slightly hungry than with the heavy, stuffed feeling of the overfed.

"The injection or enema may be overused, as any remedy. The danger in too many enemas lies in weakening the nervous system.

"Different positions of the body have been recommended while using the injection. Lying on the right side is one. Another is on the knees, hips up and the chest as low as possible.

"After a pint of water has been taken in, especially if hard to retain, stop the flow for two or three minutes, and with the hands gently knead the bowels. This will help to break up the fecal matter in the intestines, and cause it to fall into the current as it passes out. Continue this injection until two or more quarts of water have found its way into the intestines, then lie still from ten to fifteen minutes, after which pass the water off. Increase the heat and quantity of water if possible from day to day for a week. The treatment should be discontinued as soon as the colon is emptied.

"The best time to use it is just before retiring at night, then after the water has passed off, rest twenty-five or thirty minutes, then inject a pint or more, which retain during the night. This water will be absorbed by the system during the night, producing a

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Migrations of the Santa Rosa Indians.

BY GEORGE LAW.

SOME of the wildest and least explored country in California lies southeasterly from Mt. San Jacinto in Riverside county, where Santa Rosa and Toro peaks lift cool wooded heights above the gaunt and desiccated crags and canyons of the desert mountains. It is an extensive mazy territory, scant in water, forbidding to man. Yet in the years preceding or immediately succeeding the American occupation of California a band of Indians built a rancheria of rock houses in one of the most remote and desolate spots to be found. There, where any sort of agriculture is a geological impossibility owing to the agglomeration of rocks they managed to exist, happy at least in being secure from molestation by the white man.

Within a generation they migrated northward, occupying the sides of canyons and ledges susceptible to cultivation. Their course is monumented by many rock-house ruins, a few brush wickiups in collapse, and finally shacks miscellaneously constructed of slabs, adobe, willow-jacal and shakes. The band is now living in an attractive oak-studded valley below the west horn of Mt. Santa Rosa upon land purchased for it by the government. But the Indians are woefully reduced in number. Each step away from desolation and hardship toward civilization and plenty has exacted a toll of life, and indeed of spirit and happiness; until now, surrounded by beautiful fertile fields, the few remaining families are actually worse off than were their fathers and forefathers struggling against great natural odds in the desolate valley of the rocks.

The band carries the name of Santa Rosa. It is the Cahuilla stock—that sturdy group of Serranyos celebrated in our ethnological records as the makers of various kinds of baskets, as potters, as the only aboriginal well-diggers, and as practical botanists thoroughly familiar with the food and medicinal properties of every plant in their environment.

Site of First Rancheria in Desolate Boulder Field.

IN A REMOTE and isolated situation deep in the desert mountains stand the ruined rock houses of Old Santa Rosa, the first known settlement of the band. As a place of habitation for human beings the location is simply amazing. A more desolate, uninviting, inhospitable, forbidding, nay repelling, place to live could hardly be found. There are a few small springs, to be sure; water is of course a sine qua non. But there is absolutely nothing else—so far as we could see—even faintly ministering to human need. It is not only a desert devoid of trees, shrubs and all other plants except the hardy and spiney denizens of the arid waste; but it is a boulder field as thickly strewn with rocks—in all sizes, shapes and dimensions—as though they had been hailed there. For a scriptural abomination of desolation, no more suitable prototype could be found than this bleak, dreary, unutterably barren valley of rocks.

Our first view of the place was from the summit of a lofty divide over which the one and only trail from the Coachella Valley vaults into the wild interior of Rockhouse and Coyote canyons. We gazed almost straight down into a sere and pitted valley about five miles long by one mile wide. It is what the Spanish-Californians call a barranca—a wide, sloping wash, or alluvial plain, devoid of soil, devoid of nearly everything except rocks. From the north end of the brush-covered slopes of Santa Rosa Mountain ascended in mighty billows with pine-crested capes sharp against the sky. To the south the valley narrowed into a sort of serpentine vent through a barricade of dun-colored badlands. This was Rockhouse Canyon proper winding out upon Clark's Dry Lake in a wing of the main desert. Borego Valley was dimly visible across ridges southwestward; Coyote Canyon was the next defile to the west, and somewhere beyond the blue-gray mountains the desert ended in pleasant Cahuilla Valley.

Scattered by Disease and Cruelty of Frontiersmen.

THERE in a fertile provident land of oaks and chaparral the Cahuillas dwelt in the days before the coming of the white man. They were Serranyos, people of the mountains, and the influences of the Missions reached them only indirectly. Still there are evidences of their having acquired early the arts of agriculture, house-building and stock-raising, which were being spread among the coast tribes by the mission fathers. Probably the peace and security of the Cahuillas were not disturbed until the American pioneers began to cast covetous eyes upon the rich back-country of Southern California. The fierce merciless methods of the frontiersmen spread terror in the hearts of these simple unwarlike savages. With the white man came also infectious diseases, whose ravages the red men were powerless to stay. Hence they were driven from or willingly abandoned their rancherias and fled to remote locations fortified by nature in the mountains and desert.

It was probably during the period from 1848 to 1862, when the Americans wrote their first page in black and red against the California Indians, that the Cahuillas split up into numerous bands which scattered to various parts of the interior wilderness. Those of us that know something of the roughness of their refuge can appreciate and commiserate the terror and extremity of the little band which settled in the valley of rocks. . . .

A Sheer Descent to the Wickiup of One Marianas.

WE HAD climbed up 4000 or 5000 feet in eighteen miles of travel from the edge of Coachella Valley. It was now necessary to drop down 2000 feet into this inside pocket of the desert. The trail, worn in originally by the Indians and now traversed only at long intervals by cattlemen or prospectors, was merely the most direct possible way up and down the almost vertical cliff. We were of course compelled to dismount and lead our animals, and for a good hour our faculties were focused exclusively upon getting safely down. At the bottom in a thicket of mesquite, arrowweed and willows, where brackish iron-strained pools of water seeped to the surface, we removed the wavering packs from our animals and rested an hour for lunch.

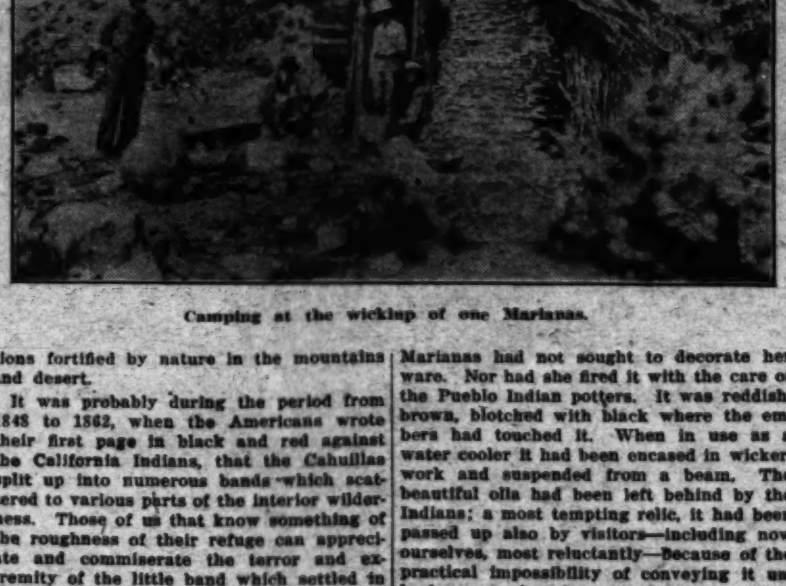
One of the party who had visited the region before them steered up across boulder and cactus fields to the ruins of a wickiup pleasantly situated upon a knoll commanding a prospect of the entire valley. It was, considering the character of the region, an attractive camp site; but a more important item than the view was the good water and forage stuff in the little canyon nearby.

This wickiup had been the home, supposedly, of one Marianas long since deceased. So much our guide had gathered from a taciturn Indian companion on the earlier trip. "Marianas" is the Spanish-Californian name for that demure little flower called baby-blue-eyes. However our departed hostess had come by it, the name seemed to ring true, ushering before us a gentle-voiced, sweet-mannered Indian grandmother, the deft and artistic work of whose hands was visible in a number of curious objects about the hut.

Semimodern in that the roof was of shakes, the wickiup belonged to that later period when the Indians had migrated up into the pine-clad valleys. Marianas, possibly for sentimental reasons, had elected to linger in the precincts of the old stone village; and to help make the old lady comfortable Juan or Ignatio had brought down a load of shakes on his burro. The rest of the shelter, aside from the skillfully constructed rock fireplace, was native jacal style; that is, upright branches were lashed together by tule thongs as a frame-word for mud stucco.

Huge Earthenware Olla Among Relics of Housekeeping Days.

IN THE yard was an object well calculated to take away the breath of an unprepared visitor. This was a huge earthenware olla standing on its mouth upside down, suggesting in the ovalness of its form the egg of a fabulous giant bird.



Camping at the wickiup of one Marianas.

Marianas had not sought to decorate her ware. Nor had she fired it with the care of the Pueblo Indian potters. It was reddish-brown, blotched with black where the embers had touched it. When in use as a water cooler it had been encased in wicker-work and suspended from a beam. The beautiful olla had been left behind by the Indians; a most tempting relic, it had been passed up also by visitors—including now ourselves, most reluctantly—because of the practical impossibility of conveying it unbroken out of such rough territory. Other articles of bygone housekeeping days were a stone mortar and pestle, a metate, a bat for collecting seeds, and a stool curiously carved in reel shape out of a mesquite stump.

From Marianas' it was a convenient walk to the site of Old Santa Rosa on the slope of a rocky bulge near where a tiny spring issued forth in a patch of grayish-white clay. The rock houses were situated upon little benches or knobs, invariably commanding a splendid view. We noticed the ruins of five or six, each consisting of two apartments; one rectangular, the inner room containing the fireplace; the other a sort of circular anteroom, which may have been roofless, or shaded with a light thatch. The Cahuillas are fond of ramadas—arbors or glorietas in which the women grind, make baskets and perform most of their daily tasks. These peculiar rock roundhouses probably served such a purpose, secure against wild beasts and easily to be barricaded against enemies. And if the Santa Rosas possessed small herds of sheep and goats, which is not unlikely, the animals were driven into these stone inclosures for safety during the night.

Skillful Masonry Reveals Influence of Europeans.

THE masonry shows considerable skill; also it clearly reveals the influence of the mission fathers or other Europeans. The fireplaces are constructed of flat stones in typical western frontier style. The front of the chimney is supported by a large slab. Above this, imbedded in the rocks, is a mesquite beam containing pegs from which roasts or kettles could be hung before the fire. We saw in places where the builders had excavated into the rocky hillside to begin the inner room in dugout fashion. From the rim of the cut walls were built up to the desired height. The mortar was ready-made—a sticky bluish clay from the wet area about the spring.

The great question in a visitor's mind—once he has accepted the evidence of a people actually dwelling at one time in this unspeakably barren desert valley—is, How did they manage to subsist? Their herds, if they had any at all, must have been exceedingly meager. Both the difficulty of bringing domestic animals in and the scarcity of forage plants would exercise an automatic check upon sheep or cattle raising. Moreover not a square foot of the entire region for miles around is suitable for cultivation. And further, the Cahuilla Indians were never great hunters, like so many of the tribes of the plains and mountains.

But they possessed a secret knowledge by which they were enabled, as no other human beings so far as we know before, and certainly none since, to unlock the strange larder of the desert. In their unique ability to utilize for food the plants, berries, seeds and nuts in nature's (or the devil's, as we incline to fancy) wild garden, they were as independent and resourceful as the wild burros which have now inherited their country.

The finding of manna in the wilderness was a simple proposition to the Santa Rosa Indians. Nor were they at a loss for sweetening, salt, seasoning, and smoking tobacco. Their diet was varied and highly nutritious; and nature's plan of maturing her crops in the stoney barrancas and on the brushy mountainsides, provided them with a never-failing succession of harvests.

Stews, Cakes and Porridge From Many Wild Sources.

IN THEIR "fields" close to the village, the Indians found several varieties of cacti and yucca, the fruit, stalks, blossoms and seeds of which they had many ways of preparing. The agave, or wild century plant, provided choice fare in the form of a giant asparagus-like stalk which was baked in the ground. Probably the most important source of food supply was the mesquite, whose dried seed-pods were harvested and stored in great quantities, later to be ground up into meal for cakes and atole. With bats and baskets the squaws collected the small seeds of various plants and bushes to be blended in a most nutritious porridge. Betwix harvests at home the Indians made excursions up into the mountains and out upon the main desert to gather manzanita berries, acorns, pinyon nuts and dates of the wild palm. . . .

But in time the residents of Old Santa Rosa must have come to the conclusion that life in that rough and remote valley of rocks was rather more severe and unamiable than circumstances required. It is not likely that they saw a single white man during the entire period of their seclusion.

Accordingly they moved their rancheria a short distance northward, where a more hospitable mountain country at the edge of the chaparral belt afforded limited agricultural possibilities, a plentiful water and wood supply, and fully as convenient access to the wild harvests.

At the head of the stoney barranca bearing on the map the name of "Rockhouse," a narrow canyon curves up toward the south shoulder of Toro Peak. "Old Nicolas," as this defile is called, is the main artery of the second group of rock houses. Their ruins were to be seen upon little benches beside and above the creek. Near the headwaters where a delightful grove of alders and a grassy cienga invite to camping, we found a broad trail. This led up to an attractive field situated in a high and open scallop of the mountainside. The clearing of three or four acres, now largely reclaimed by wild plants, told of bygone days when beans, corn and possibly melons made welcome additions to the fare of Nicolas and his people. Upon a vantage point at one end of the clearing the house had stood. Others had occupied points along the trail, up which water had been conveyed by sled.

An Ideal Retreat Reminiscent of Ramona and Alessandro.

HERE we found a new curiosity—a tumbled down scaffold of penevats, those great reed storage baskets in which the southern desert Indians keep their extra supplies of mesquite bean-pods. An old broken plow invited reflections as to the semicivilized character of the life that had gone forward in this pleasant fastness. The scene carried one's thoughts back to the sad episodes of "Ramona." Alessandro and his bride could hardly have found a more secluded and ideal retreat—as secure today as it had been a half century ago.

But this is many miles into the desert mountains from Juan Diego's old home,

(CONCLUDED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

THE HOM IN HOUSES

MIGRATIONS OF THE SANTA ROSA INDIANS.

(Concluded from Page 8.)

where the original of Alessandro's murder too place. . . .

Ascending by doubtful, little-used trails through the dense thickets of manzanita, chamisal, redshank and oak brush, we arrived in the course of a half day's journey from Old Nicholas Canyon at a third abandoned rancheria, known as Santa Rosa proper. This is surprising in a different way from the first. The situation is as completely Alpine in character as the first was Sonoran. The huts and cabins stand scattered about beneath tall pine trees in a wildly beautiful cove just under and between the summits of Santa Rosa and Toro peaks. A charming spot for a summer's outing. But far from being the sort of place where homesteaders might reasonably expect to wrest livelihoods from the soil. The altitude is 6400 feet—well above the limits of the agricultural zone in these parts.



Earthenware ollas left by the Indians in an abandoned rancheria.

The site reflects the pitiful condition of landlessness and uncertainty to which the Indians had been reduced. Wearied of strife and wandering they knew not where to go. Old Santa Rosa had been secure enough certainly. But the new generation both lacked the hardihood of the old and had sacrificed a good deal of native resourcefulness to civilized need. Herds and farms were the substance of their dreams. Yet they dared not venture back into the pleasant low-lying vales to the west, where the white man had preempted all.

Santa Rosa Village a Scene of Want and Suffering.

SO SOME thirty years ago the village of Santa Rosa came into being; a half dozen houses variously constructed of adobe, cedar timbers, willow jacal and shakes. The high mountain valley possessed as lovely a summer climate as may be found in Southern California; but short seasons, late and early frosts, predestined their crops to failure; and the people must have suffered severely during the wintry months of deep snows.

The chaparral belt with its plentiful supplies of seeds and berries lay near at hand; acorns and pinyons were plentiful; but from Santa Rosa the squaws must needs make long and tiresome excursions to procure mesquite beans, mescal and their many other foods of the desert.

The signs of their attempts to cultivate the soil are plain, despite the sagebrush and the beautiful azure-colored squaw-bush which have invaded the clearings. On the banks of the stream mortar holes in granite slabs tell of the grinding of acorns. Two penevats lie on the planks of their broken scaffolds. In several of the houses we found ollas—objects quick to excite the cupidity of such as we are. One was rudely decorated with dotted lines and chains of half-circles in black. But as these houses—some still habitable—and the things in them are the personal property of the Indians whose present settlement lies but eight miles away, we contented ourselves with taking only pictures.

It is a long winding descent from Santa Rosa to Vander Venter Flat where the remnant members of the band, or the descendants, now dwell. Upon nearing the flat we were charmed by the parklike grace contributed by the huge live-oak trees. The extensive valley was bemmed about by bushy mountain ridges. Directly behind it to the northwest towered Mt. San Jacinto, an exquisite empyrean of the sky.

A Suitable Reservation Procured, Alas, Too Late.

WE PASSED a number of fenced off fields under cultivation. Cattle and horses were grazing upon good pasture land. Then we came to the homes—a pitiful group of unpicturesque shacks, modern after a poverty-stricken fashion. The doors and windows were closed and barred. Not a soul was about. The last station of the Santa Rosas seemed as desolate as the first. But some cowboys whom we met down the road told us that the Indians had gone over to another reservation for "high jinks." When we asked how many lived at Vander Venter Flat, the boys laughed as though the number were too few to speak of. They managed to convey the impression that the Indians' possession of the land was a joke destined shortly to have a point pleasing to the white ranchers.

Vander Venter Flat was purchased by the government for the express benefit of these Indians shortly after the Ramona agitation. It is, with its abundant good farming land, plentiful water, green cienegas, timber and outlying grazing regions, ideally suited to their needs. But unhappily it came into their possession a half century too late.

The few remaining families are shortly to be allotted private farms. The rest of the land will be sold, or opened to settlement. Thus fades from view the last of the Santa Rosa band, whose course is run in less than a century, and whose last migration is on the way.

[Copyright, 1921, by George Law.]

SAN FERNANDO MISSION

(Concluded from Page 9.)

figures. One can imagine the Indians laborously carving out these figures, a work of love, patience and devotion in the completion of the saints.

In one room preserved behind glass are many revered articles, among others vestments very, very old, but with the colors, especially the crimson of the richly embroidered roses, still preserving the wonderful coloring pigments. On the floor beside are old curios, the first old wooden plow that was used for tilling the rich soil of San Fernando Valley, baskets, bowls, cooking utensils, gun stocks, etc. An old broken splint basket close by is said to have been the basket in which 2500 sovereigns were discovered at Simi and brought to the Mission, the coins originally having been hidden by a priest for the use of the church. Aunt Mary looked a bit skeptically at the basket. "Looks like my old splint-bottomed basket at home," she murmured irreverently, bringing down upon her head a scowl of black reproof from a touring party.

There is an old confessional made by hand, where countless Indians and Spaniards made their confession to their priests, there is a portable altar used by the priest in days of long ago, in going from place to place on his wearisome journeys.

The time and patience consumed in the construction of this Mission impresses one when they consider that the actual time of construction was two years. Some of the doors are inset with hand-made wooden nails, the beams and boards were hewn out by the Indians, while the rosaries are said to have been carved from olives brought from the Mount of Olives.

The Mission has in many places been reconstructed, but the picturesque adobe walls so common in the past appeal as part of the natural setting of the Mission. Some of the floors are of earth, in other rooms they are of hand-made bricks, the uneven squares presenting an unusual appearance.

Looking from an upstairs window one looks away to Placer Canyon, where in 1842 the first gold in quantities was taken out of the soil of California, seven years before the gold rush to this State when the first mushroom towns began to spring up. Here, at the Mission upon whose walls hangs the portrait of Gen. John C. Fremont, one is told that the noted general paused in 1849 to camp and rest while upon his exploring expedition.

Leaving the Mission itself we wandered out to the old chapel, now closed. The earthen floor, the crude altar, the primitive interior, all is as it was nearly 200 years ago. Through the broken roof one sees the light of the stars, the old adobe wall is crumbling and the chapel is closed.

Adjacent is the cemetery where 2000 Indians are buried. "Why, I don't see but about a dozen graves here," remarked the irrepressible Aunt Mary.

"Oh, but they were buried four and five deep," we are informed. The graves are marked with rude wooden crosses, and all bear the Spanish inscription, some in chalk, some marked with the heads of nails, others with black paint. One, Jesus Barra, was born in 1824; another, Ybarra, was born in 1813, mute reminders of the age of the cemetery. There is but one grave marked with a stone and this is so covered with pencilled names that all else is barely discernible. On the doorway of the chapel, on the walls are countless names written by enthusiastic tourists from across the continent. One of the party of this day wrote her name on the tombstone, saying as she did so, "There now," with much satisfaction.

"Land sakes," exclaimed Aunt Mary, "I wouldn't want my name written on a tombstone until I had to.

"Oh, but this is historic," she was informed.

"I don't see no difference," she retorted. "It is a tombstone just the same, ain't it." Which was unanswerable.

Standing in the cemetery one can look across the fertile valley of San Fernando, with its countless orchards of apricots, peaches and olives; its wealth of flowers, its bushels of vegetables, its golden fruits and rich dairies, its wealth of every desirable thing in California, the whole making a strong appeal to the visitor.

Surrounding the Mission are but few flowers or shrubbery and the grounds are not unusual, preserving their primitive appearing condition, but the Mission itself is worth a journey of many miles to see.

A GLANCE AT ALASKA.

(Concluded from Page 6.)

of the railroad that opens up a territory of untold resources and otherwise developing and protecting this empire of ours that is separated from the homeland by a foreign country.

Day after tomorrow might be too late. Any contest for the control of the Pacific would surely make Alaskan harbors strategic points—and some nation looking for territory in which to expand might like the looks of the country.

Alaskan travel is not prohibitively expensive nor unbearably uncomfortable. The time and money spent to see something of its beauty and vastnes, as well as its commercial possibilities, may well be charged not to expense but to investment. As for myself, my first entry under the slogan "See America First" would be Alaska.

The Velvet Frock.

Velvet frocks are especially partial to the full-skirted mode accompanied by a long basque, closing at the left shoulder and under arm seam. Separate cascade drapes are provided in this design, and can be most effectively used if you make the frock of crepe, faille, crepe de Chine, Canton crepe, Georgette crepe, satin or taffeta. The long basque-like waist and wide skirt are particularly becoming to the slender, youthful figure. Lower edge of skirt about 1¼ yards.—[February Designer.

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Paradox of the Mysterious Devil.

BY JOHN L. VON BLON.

(FOR ILLUSTRATIONS SEE TODAY'S ROTOGRAVURE SECTION.)

THE DEVIL POSTPILE, National Monument and natural world wonder, is crumbling. Mysteriously wrought in the cosmic crucible, possibly when our planet's foundations were laid, it is gradually succumbing to the onslaughts of elemental forces. But let not this statement occasion either alarm or regret, for here's a comforting paradox: The basaltic marvel improves as its destruction progresses! And inasmuch as it is likely to hold out for another thousand centuries there remains time to go and look it over, so cheer up!

Disintegrating agencies sunder the masonry of the remarkable structure and snow, tempest, frost, earthquake and thunderbolt rend, topple and shatter its adamantine supports, but always the newly-exposed columns stand forth stronger, more perfect of form, more brilliant in their pristine glory. So huge is the mass that it must endure for ages before demolition shall be complete. That this is constantly, surely going on a glance at the illustrations will make apparent. Fortunately it affects only the outermost segments and a year discloses little change.

Do you know where the Devil Postpile is? Have you ever heard of it? Though set apart by the President a decade ago, authoritatively recognized as the best example extant of a peculiar type of columnar basalt, and readily accessible in summer, it remains virtually unknown and unseen. Foreign governments and institutions send their scientists to study the splendid tower of long, dark, glistening prisms, in all its fascinating aspects, but until recently it has attracted slight interest among our own people. Perhaps not more than one out of every 12,000 Americans has beheld it, and not many more could tell its location; yet this phenomenon is but a few hundred miles from Los Angeles, an easy drive of a day and a half northward via Mojave, Red Rock Canyon, Bishop and Mammoth, along the eastern base of the loftiest mountains in the United States and through Owens Valley—a trip of varied picturesqueness and rare charm. From Mammoth two or three hours by trail, in the saddle or afoot, will take you to the weird, enchanted precincts of his satanic majesty's reputed pile-driving operations. The spectacle is astonishing and inspires awe. There is not another like it.

Set Amid Mightiest Heights of the Sierra Nevada.

IN THE heart of hearts of the stupendous Sierra Nevada, surrounded by scores of snow-garbed peaks two and a half miles in the sky, residual glaciers, gorgeous lakes, dreamy meadows, boiling springs and ice-chilled dashing brooks, the Devil Postpile occupies the center of a region of magnificent scenery more beautiful than the imagination can conceive or mere words describe. It seems like a sentinel holding watch over the Middle Fork of the San Joaquin River, which noisily rushes by within a hundred yards. The curiously-attractive prodigy is set at an elevation of 7500 feet above sea level and is itself a midget compared with the heights all about. Nevertheless even a prosaic visitor would pay heed to naught else the first day or two. The one object enthralls.

In a general way the "pile" is a mile long, half a mile wide and 300 to 400 feet high, but the odd formation from which its appellation is derived is not everywhere in evidence, cropping out only in certain places. The most striking columns constitute its western face for a distance of over 1000 feet. They rise from ten to 100 feet above the talus—a vast heap of broken "posts" accumulated through the never-ceasing action of nature's hammers against the cliff. How far downward they extend man knoweth not; it may be that they are buried a mile, but probably they are pinched off much nearer the surface. The geological sharks would be glad to pay a substantial admittance fee for a look under.

The columns in this amazing bluff are arranged in rows as regularly as pipes in a cathedral organ. Almost perfect prisms, they are fitted together like cells of a honeycomb, placed with the nicest care of true artisanship, and really look as if carved by human hands. The ends above are polished smoothly as glass by glacial action and may be compared with a parquetted polished floor or a large mosaic. These columns range from eighteen inches to more than three feet in diameter. Most of them are pentagonal, where elsewhere, as in the Giants' Causeway, the general shape is hexagonal. The Devil Postpile affords unique deviation in this respect, some of its immense columns being eight-sided, many seven-sided, and others hexagons. In one extensive section they are straight as sawn timbers and perpendicular. In another they lean and are gracefully curved en masse and the individual prisms twisted in the making or the cooling as pliable sticks of candy might be shaped. At one point they have the wavy appearance of flowing water. At the southern upper end they project almost horizontally and anywhere else might be mistaken for railroad ties heaped on a hillside. From a distance they resemble evenly-corded wood. All the columns are more or less colorful, though black in the main. Some are dark green and gray, a few white. They glisten like precious stones in the bright glare of the mountain sun. The effect is bewildering.

Thunderbolt Fells Fine Pillar That Long Stood Alone.

FOR many years one of the handsomest columns, tall and absolutely straight, was practically separated from the body and stood upright and alone. This symbol of independence can clearly be seen in the upper center of the general view, but it is there no more. During my last visit to the postpile, in August, it was struck by lightning and fell with a reverberating crash, seared from end to end. It was broken into comparatively few sections, however, and the longest of these is shown in another of the pictures, with a young man sitting below it.

It would be difficult to find a locality where more sudden and violent electrical storms come up. At midday, while the sun shone brightly, a small cumulo-nimbus cloud floated over the range from the west and in less than as many minutes three blue-white streaks darted down and shivered three trees. The fourth and final bolt, with a peal that shook the mountains themselves, took the column. No raindrops pattered, scarcely a shadow appeared on the majestic landscape. The lavatic formation, which has the metallic ring of iron and somewhat its hardness, may tend to draw electricity. At that altitude, shut in by granite ramparts like a world eternally apart, the summer and lightning season is brief, the winter long and rigorous. At present the snow is ten to twenty feet deep.

During the warm months this is a fairy-land of blossoms and birds and sweet melody. The whole is a forest of pine, tamarack, fir and other great trees, which covers even the postpile where the basalt is not actually bare. At the very upper edge of the crumbling cliff, their roots fastened in the columnar jointing, a number of gnarled, twisted cedars are clinging for dear life, even as dying humans cling to hope, the while their support gradually is tumbling away. This carries enough soil with it to the talus below to afford a foothold to glossy quaking aspens, which spring up quickly and sparkle as the breezes stir their leaves. A meadowsweet known locally as "Devil Postpile tea" and used by knowing mountaineers as a palatable, refreshing beverage, also thrives and blooms amid the wreckage of once scintillant pillars. Above, where sufficient moisture comes from the lines of cleavage, delicate mosses and dainty rock ferns give a touch of softness to relieve the harsh glitter of unyielding surfaces.

Wild flowers carpet the meadows and shaded places and sway breast high in the balmy air—scarlet buglers, pussy's paws, pride of the mountain, pink, scarlet and white paint brushes, azure and violet beard tongues, monkey flowers, pink gilias, rain orchids, monk's hoods, sulphur flowers, goldenrod, buttercups and hundreds more. Few are more interesting than the squaw's carpet or mahala mat, a rich evergreen trailing shrub that literally covers the ground with its foliage and feathery clusters of violet bloom and later bears odd scarlet fruit. The botanist who does not go to the High Sierras misses more than he ever can realise.

Hot Springs and Hot Legend About the Postpile.

THERMAL springs are comparatively rare in the Sierra Nevada but near the Devil Postpile are several. One of these, the bubbling, steaming Casa Diablo, is so hot that food can quickly be cooked in the ground anywhere about it. Just back of the pile is a series of bathing pools (free to everybody!) at the largest of which a temperature of 120 deg. is recorded. A few hundred yards to the north are springs of distinctly carbonated water, notably that on Soda Spring Flat, which yields an effervescent drink pure as crystal and superior to any obtainable at a drug-store fountain. The presence of the postpile lava may account for an abnormal temperature gradient that gives rise to the heated water and the bicarbonates, and some experts point to the combination as evidence of recent volcanic activity. These question the extreme age of the pile. Others conclude, and probably they are correct, that the columns rose before those in the ruins of the temples of Athens and Pompeii, with which they have been compared: that they are older than Athens, than Pompeii or Nineveh or Nippur, dating from the beginning of things terrestrial.

As there are legends regarding the origin of Fingal's Cave, on the Island of Staffa, Scotland, and the Giants' Causeway, in County Antrim, Ireland, Europe's basaltic wonders which the Devil Postpile in some respects excels, so does tradition deal with the latter. An old Piute Indian told me that far, far in the dark past there came among his people a very wicked spirit who professed to be far better than they and sought to reform them to suit his own evil ends—even as some palefaces would "make us over" today. The "heap big boss" devil saw in him a dangerous and powerful rival so he cast him into a deep hole and drove the posts after to make certain he'd remain! He's still sputtering down there and this makes the water come up hot. I think I detected the faintest trace of a smile on the graven face of the aborigine as he spoke. A Mono brave put the subject in a new light. All mountains, said he, rest on posts. Here one slipped off. Absolutely simple, isn't it? Even a child could understand.

The Devil Postpile is at the junction of important trails leading afar in various directions. Close by it the government has a log cabin which sometimes proves advantageous to travelers.

Birthplace of Rainbows in a Box of Mist.

DOWNSTREAM a little less than two miles, and also a part of the National Monument, is Rainbow Fall, a gem unique and worthy of its name in that it literally is the birthplace of rainbows. The San Joaquin flings itself like a delicate curtain of lace and silver more than a hundred feet over a ledge of black basalt—a continuation of the postpile though without the columns—into an abysmal box canyon. The stream on the brink is sixty or seventy feet wide, its volume heavy even in the dry season, when the photo was taken, and the drop vertical, hence it may be heard for miles, like the chanting of the ocean. The snow-white water turns to spray and the constant draft created by its swift motion and impact drives this far down the canyon and up against the walls, keeping them ever wet and verdant with mosses and trailers and mottled with wild flowers each season.

Whenever the sun's rays reach into the fairy box perfect rainbows arch the mists that never cease to rise in the chasm—rainbows so clear and strong that they are easily recorded by color photography.

The setting of this fall, in the heart of the virgin forest and between exalted heights, is a masterpiece of nature, exquisite, sublime. There is not elsewhere another to match it. The picture lives in memory without fading as time rubs it.

Under the rainbows are rainbow trout. One midafternoon, when the precipitous walls had already shut out old Sol and shadows had gathered, a friend was whipping the stream a few hundred yards below the fall, where the current is loud about getting over the boulders. Suddenly he became conscious of intruders, looked around, and saw a large brown mother bear with her two cubs slowly ambling upstream on the opposite side, within a stone's throw. Mrs. Bruin spotted him at the same time. She slowly raised herself on her haunches to inspect him, while he forgot all about fishes. The cubs, playful as kittens, evinced a friendly attitude by starting across the river to become acquainted. He probably was the first man to have come under their observation. Mama evidently didn't approve his appearance. She took after her offspring, soundly cuffed their ears, actually knocking one of them over, said "woof" in a disdainful manner, and calmly started back downstream with the little ones. Occasionally she gave one of the chastened cubs another wallop for good measure and turned to grin at the angler. The bear is the clown of the woods—but my friend prefers his clowns in a circus. This is a country teeming with big game.

A few miles farther and the San Joaquin plunges into an appalling gorge, thousands of feet in depth, through which man never has been able to make his way. Vertical sides of smooth granite, a narrow channel and a deep, swift flow, have defied passage. In this stupendous cleft is a pit about 300 feet long by 150 wide of which the bottom has not been found. The water in the pool swirls with startling velocity. Here is a field for exploration, a place for sounding.

A DAY AT SAN FERNANDO MISSION.

BY ALLIE SCHULTZ.

"WHERE shall we go today? We have visited so many points of interest in California, it is difficult to decide," sighed the head of the household to our visiting guest who was "doing" California.

"Oh, out to the old mission at San Fernando. That is said to be the oldest mission in California and I do so want to see the monks," enthused Aunt Mary, who has some, to say the least, unique ideas about California.

"San Fernando lay smiling in the sun" was an old quotation that came to my mind that sunny Christmas week as our party wended its way over the old Cahuenga Pass beyond the hills of Hollywood to the city of San Fernando, thence down the highway to San Fernando Mission, that was founded nearly 200 years ago by that greatest of all mission trail blazers, Fray Junipero Serra.

As the doors of the Mision swung open to us, the change from the golden California sunshine filled with its myriad of song birds with their various melodies, to the darkness and quietude stuck us with a sense of peace and quietness like an echo of those long ago days when the brown-robed monks flitted across the earthern floors intent upon their duties and devotions. One could almost sense the presence of the many sandaled feet that had worn their prints in the stairs and quaint spots of the Mission.

The Mission itself is 243 feet long by 72 feet wide with walls four feet thick and stands as a testimonial to the untiring efforts of those pioneer priests and their Indian assistants and appeals especially to the visitor as a historic spot not found outside of California.

It is divided into the guests' dining-room, the one room in which the reconstruction work has not appeared. The windows with their peculiar shape have never been touched since they were constructed. There is the common dining-room, the kitchen, the smoke room, where at the height of the popularity of the Mission, there were often more than twenty beeves a week cooked for the community. There were rooms where the products were stored. There is the old wine cellar with its earthen floor and its quaint beamed ceiling, where the wine was stored, the vats made of bricks covered with a rawhide screen where Indian children crushed the rich juice from the purple grapes, with their bare feet. Aunt Mary here broke in with the inquiry.

"Is that what gave the kick to the wine? I never really understood what that phrase meant before."

Of the many pictures on the wall, one represents the discovery of the Bay of San Diego, one San Sebastian with his sad legend, Fray Junipero Serra, the Holy Trinity and others of interest. Of all of these, there are two of Murillo said to be over 200 years old. One group painted on tin is said to be 500 years old and preserves its freshness as though it were painted yesterday. In addition are several wood carvings of

(CONCLUDED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

Migrations of the Santa Rosa Indians.

BY GEORGE LAW.

SOME of the wildest and least explored country in California lies southeasterly from Mt. San Jacinto in Riverside county, where Santa Rosa and Toro peaks lift cool wooded heights above the desert and delineate crags and canyons of many territory, scant in water, forbidding to man. Yet in the years preceding or immediately succeeding the American occupation of California a band of Indians built a permanent village in one of the [illegible] stock-raising, which were being constructed rock fireplaces, was native pearl among the coast tribes by the missions fathers. Probably the peace and security of the Cahuillas were not disturbed until the American pioneers began to cast covetous eyes upon the rich back-country of Southern California. The fierce mortality scourges of the frontiersmen spread terror in the hearts of these simple mountain sav-

I N THE TALL grass was an object well calculated by which they were enabled, as no other

Huge Earthenware Olla Among Relics of Hendersons Days.

ward for wild stock.

bringing domestic animals in and the scarcity of forage plants would exercise an automatic check upon sheep or cattle raising. Moreover not a square foot of the entire region for miles around is suitable for cultivation. And further, the Cahuilla Indians were never great hunters, like so many of the tribes of the plains and mountains.

But they possessed a secret knowledge style! that is, upright branches were lashed together by late borrega as a trans-

MIGRATIONS OF THE SANTA ROSA INDIANS.

(Concluded from Page 5.)

to the northwest towered Mt. San Jacinto, an exquisite emprytean of the sky.

A Suitable Reservation Procured, Alas, Too Late.

WE PASSED a number of fenced off fields under cultivation. Cattle and horses were grazing upon good pasture land. Then we came to the houses—a pitiful sight. Some of the dwellings, modern in every respect, were in a different locality from the others. Here the Indians were living in the old style, with the exception of a few who had adopted the white man's habits. Their houses were of the flat-roofed adobe type, with a single room and a fireplace in one corner. Their furniture consisted of a few cooking utensils, a bed or two, a table and a few chairs. Their food consisted of beans, corn, wheat, barley, chili and occasionally meat. Their clothing was of the cheapest material obtainable. Their children were running around in the scantiest of attire. Their dogs were numerous and lean. Their chickens were scrawny and scarce. Their water supply was from a well in the center of the village. Their sanitary conditions were deplorable.

Ascending by doubtful, little-used trails through the dense thickets of manzanita, chamisal, redshank and oak brush, we arrived in the course of a half day's journey from Old Nicholas Canyon at a third abandoned trackers, known as Santa Rosa proper. This is separated by a different

A GLANCE AT ALASKA

where the original of Alessandro's murder took place. . . .

(Concluded from Page 5.)

out by the Indians, while the rosettes are said to have been carved from olives brought from the Mount of Olives.

The Mission has in many places been reconstructed, but the picturesque adobe walls so common in the past appeal as part of the natural setting of the Mission. Some of the floors are of earth, in other rooms they are of hand-made bricks, the uneven squares presenting an unusual appearance.

Looking from an upstairs window one looks away to Placer Canyon, where in 1842 the first gold in quantities was taken out of the soil of California, seven years before the gold rush to this State when the first

across the fertile valley of San Bernardo, with its countless orchards of apricots, peaches and olives; its wealth of flowers, its baskets of vegetables, its golden fruits and rich dairies, its wealth of every desirable thing in California, the whole making a strong appeal to the visitor.

Surrounding the Mission are but few flowers or shrubbery and the grounds are not unusual, preserving their primitive appearing condition, but the Mission itself is worth a journey of many miles to see.

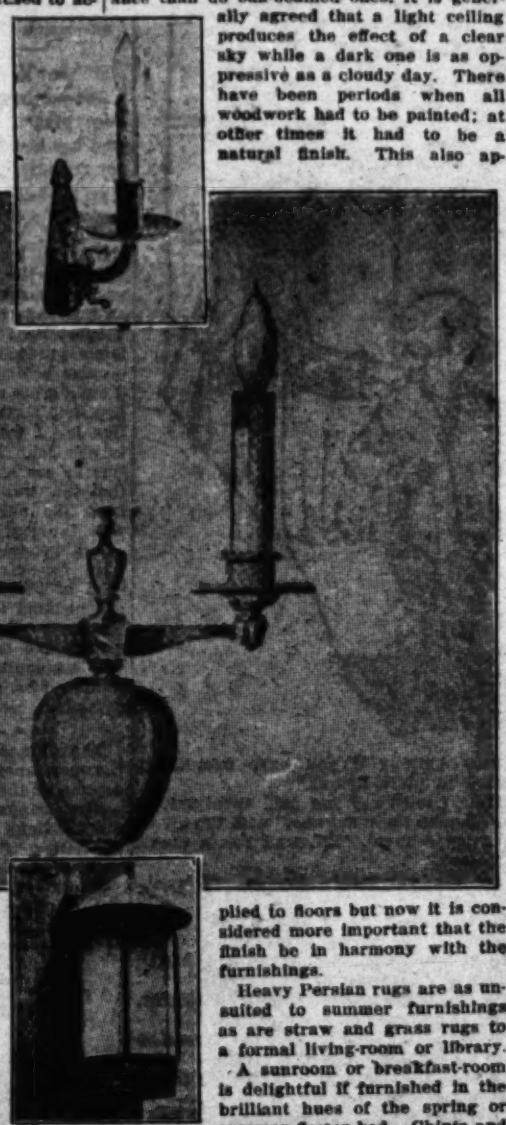
THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

INDUSTRIAL ARTS RECEIVE RECOGNITION IN AMERICA.

MUCH credit should be given to the forces in America which have achieved such success in industrial arts. These forces include the designers, the manufacturers and the general public. The effort and ambition of the manufacturers led to a movement in education to train practical designers, who have helped to make possible the extensive output of textiles, furniture, metal work and ceramics which are of excellent craftsmanship. We have the general public to thank for much of this improvement over old products, as they have continually refused to accept those which were inartistic, as between products equal in quality of material, those superior in design and color have been chosen by the public.

In addition to textiles of good modern design now manufactured in America, there are also



perfect representations of those of historic periods, not only in design but also in color. The color of fabrics is as important a factor in their decorative value as is the design.

The Influence of the Garden is Felt in California.

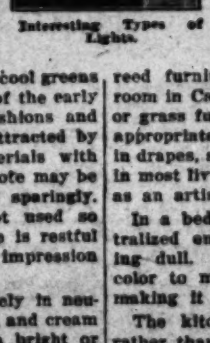
NOW is the time of year when garden influences in color are especially noticed. The tapestries and textiles of heavy brown and green are replaced by cool greens and blues. The brilliant yellow of the early spring flowers is echoed in cushions and drapes. In the stores we are attracted by the bright colors used in materials with flower designs. A strong color note may be struck in a room if it is used sparingly. Yellow is cheerful if it is not used so much as to make a glare. Blue is restful if the quantity doesn't give the impression of coldness.

Often rooms are "done" entirely in neutral tones—perhaps of brown, tan and cream—without a relieving tone of a bright or brilliant color. In such a room the introduction of a strong tone of orange or blue is highly desirable. Even in a room brilliant with sunshine, the exclusive use of dull tones is to be condemned.

Spring and the out-of-doors suggest not only a riot of bright colors and designs but a more careful consideration of space—not space filling but space making. If the actual size of the room does not suggest spaciousness the choice and placing of the furniture may help. Massive furniture and heavy cumbersome drapes decrease the size of the room. Even drapes which hang in folds or plaits do not give the effect of space as do those which hang flat. This rule applies to all flat surfaces, even beamed ceilings.

Nature May be Imitated in Tone as Well as in Color.

CEILINGS should be light in color as well as flat. Old plaster ceilings produce better space relations and better balance than do oak-beamed ones. It is generally agreed that a light ceiling produces the effect of a clear sky while a dark one is as oppressive as a cloudy day. There have been periods when all woodwork had to be painted; at other times it had to be a natural finish. This also applied to floors but now it is considered more important that the finish be in harmony with the furnishings.



Interesting Types of Lights.

Heavy Persian rugs are as unsuited to summer furnishings as are straw and grass rugs to a formal living-room or library.

A sunroom or breakfast-room is delightful if furnished in the brilliant hues of the spring or summer flower bed. Chints and gayly enameled furniture may be used or colored linens and reed furniture. Even an informal living-room in California is well furnished in reed or grass furniture. Chinese Chippendale is appropriately combined with printed silk in drapes, shades and cushions and cushions in most living-rooms are a necessity as well as an artistic decoration.

In a bedroom the colors should be neutralized enough to be restful without being dull. There must be enough bright color to make the room cheerful without making it irritating or disturbing.

The kitchen, which is usually too hot rather than too cold, may have some color introduced. Walls which are painted a light green are especially good. Single rooms, however, must not be considered apart from the whole house.

The house is a unit and each room must be a harmonious part of the whole. The house in which a general scheme has been carried out is felt to be a consistent whole. Even if one room cannot be viewed from another, the combinations are remembered from one room to another. Of course besides this important idea of unity there is variety, which must be considered. This can be accomplished chiefly through spots of color frankly and cheerfully applied. The color may be in the binding of a book, in a Chinese textile or in a lamp shade. The tones of candles and candlesticks add richness and variety.

Other notes of variation may be obtained in plain but bright tones in upholstery.

If the spaciousness of large rooms is allowed to remain uncluttered, the colors used in them become more harmonious. If a floor is small it will appear still smaller if cut by too much design or more than one rug. In a small room the chairs should be covered in the same material, while in a large room some variety may be allowed. Large and luxurious pieces of furniture are suitable only in rooms of considerable dimension.

Some of the following color combinations have been tried with success. Cream, buff and blue-green. Red-violet, blue-green, blue and blue-green. Red-violet, blue-green, blue and cream. Cream, crimson, blue-violet and black. Burgundy, apple-green and blue. Yellow-gray, flame-orange and blue. Olive-green, violet and salmon.

"Have nothing in your house which you do not know to be useful or believe to be beautiful."—[William Morris.

Side Lights.

SUPERIOR CURTAIN RODS.

Curtain rods which are curved on the ends produce a more artistic effect when the curtains are hung because the side glare is eliminated.

CRETONNE IMPROVEMENTS.

An examination of any display of cretonnes beautiful in color and design will suggest many ways in which the appearance of the home may be freshened and improved. But beware an excess of this.

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There are many artistic objects to be picked up in some of our special shops. Oriental stores, in and out of Chinatown, antique shops and even second-hand stores often have just the right thing for the right place, if we take the trouble to hunt for it.

WHAT IS A PICTURE FRAME?

Picture frames are frequently too ornate. The simpler they are the less they attract attention from the picture itself. They should become a part of the picture and not a separate picture in themselves. Color, however, may be used to advantage and any simple wooden frame may be painted in oil paint to match some tone of the picture. Ordinarily this is better than to have the frame harmonize with the woodwork of the room.

AN ARTISTIC TELEPHONE STAND.

Apropos of stands, have you seen the very attractive telephone stands that may be had? Small chairs usually go with them. Both are unobstrusive yet ornamental. With such a stand the unsightly telephone book vanishes.

SUITABLE NORTH-ROOM FLOWERS.

Mahogany flower-box stands may be bought in any furniture store. They are very ornamental for any room in the house. Why not have one in your sunniest window and also one at a north-facing window to brighten the room that receives no sun? For the windows facing north no plant is so well adapted to the light conditions as is a primrose. Nor is any other plant more cheery. They are prolific bloomers sending up clusters of rosy blooms for months. The cineraria is also very well adapted to sunless windows. Neither of these plants can endure much sunshine so do not make the mistake of trying to make them grow in your sunny rooms.

COMFORT A NECESSARY ELEMENT.

For real comfort have a small stand at the side of your bed on which you keep a collection of books and magazines. This, with a well arranged light will give you an hour's comfortable reading many a night. Be a little careful in the choice of this stand, you will find that a stand with at least one shelf and a small drawer is very convenient.

BLUE TABLE MATS AND CHINA.

If you wish variety for your table why not have blue china for the breakfast table? It is very attractive, not necessarily expensive and you do not need very many pieces. A set of oilcloth mats may be used every morning. Unless the plates are overheated the mats give ample protection to the table. They are quite an ideal combination of usefulness and beauty and are very durable.

In parts of rural England the farmers believe that a new moon on a Friday foretells bad weather for the crops.

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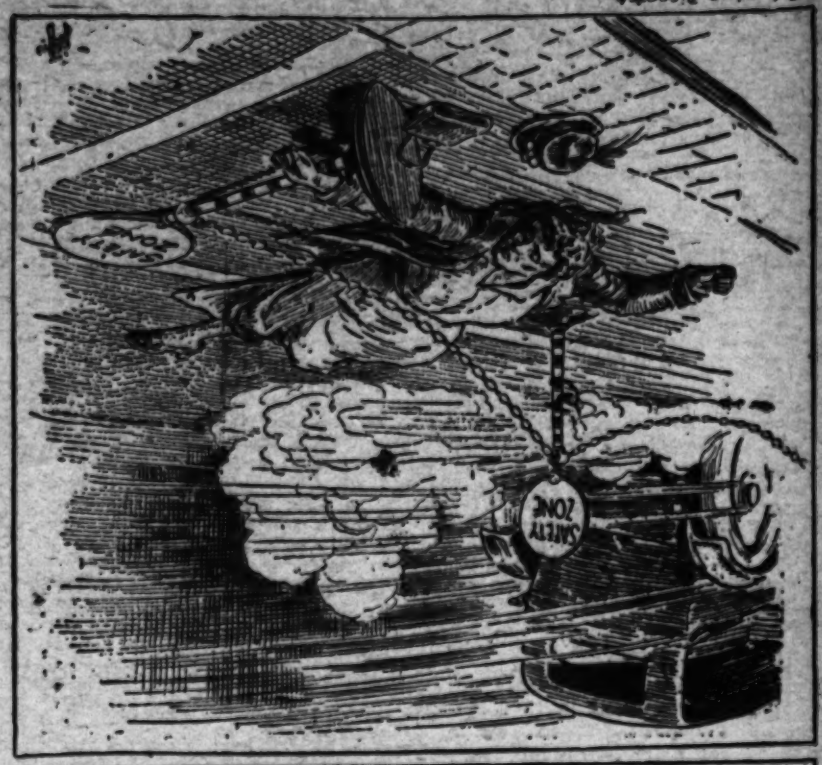
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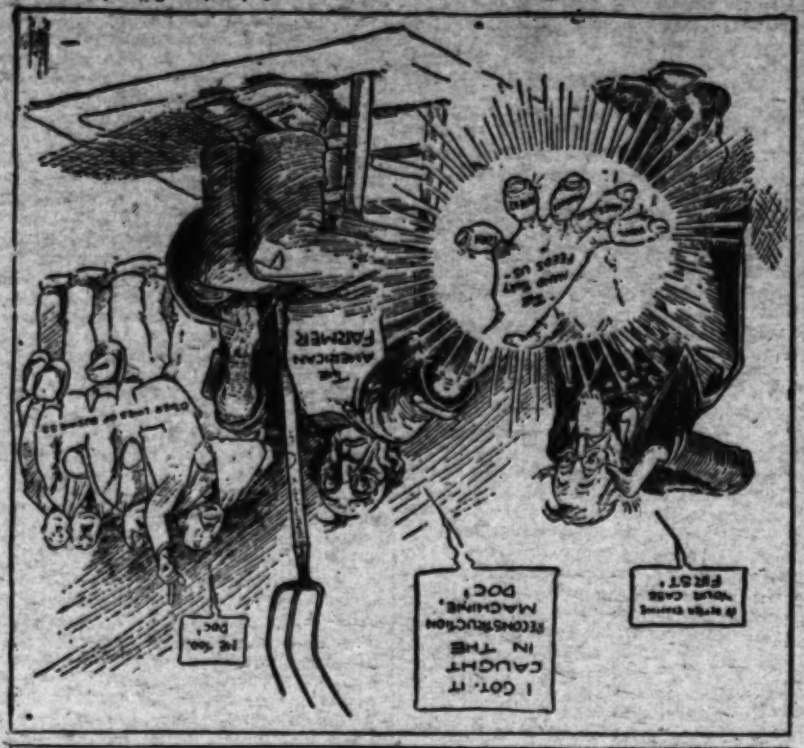
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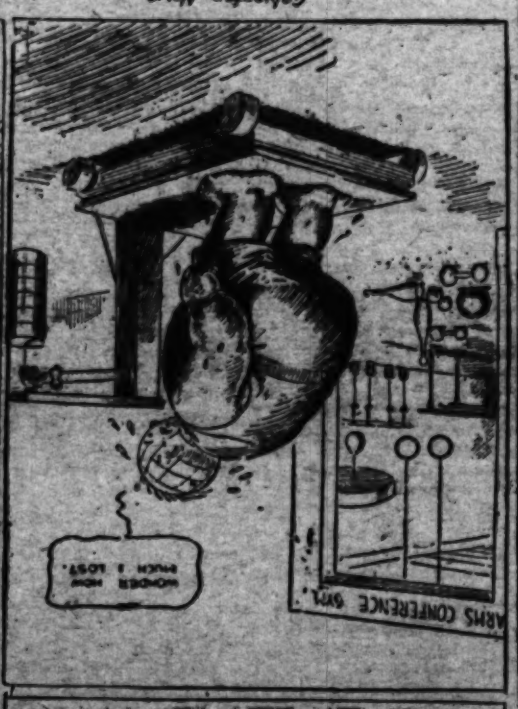
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WHAT ARE THE MILD WAVES SAYING?



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Wearing 'Em Higher.

CORTLANDT BLEECKER, congratulated

Inside Out.

. . .

Real Publicity.

THE late Edgar Saltus, at a dinner he once gave in his beautiful New York apartment, talked about the press agent.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

Warren's Vindictive Sister Exposes Helen's Artful Exchange of Gifts.

"THEY'LL be here in half an hour," announced Warren, turning from the telephone.

"They might wait till we get our trunks unpacked," resented Helen. "Just look at this place! I haven't had time to do a thing."

"Well don't start in to polish up now! They know we landed last night."

"Carrie's so inconsiderate!" hastily straightening the library. "Of course, she'll expect their presents—and I haven't a thing for Bobbie!"

"The deuce you haven't! Thought you'd bought some toys in Naples."

"No, I decided to get him something here—and not have to pay duty on it."

"And you'd have the nerve to say you brought it from Europe?"

"Why, everybody does that! Mrs. Lane always buys her presents before they sail. When she gets back, she pins on them the foreign tickets from the things she's bought for herself."

"Huh!" grunted Warren, disgusted at this depth of feminine duplicity.

"If they come before I'm ready—you keep Carrie in here," rushing into her own room to dress.

First, she must lay out their presents. The Venetian wallet was for Lawrence, but she was undecided whether to give Carrie the desk set bought in Florence, the tortoise-shell comb from Naples, or the amber beads from Rome.

And the lace! Warren's sister had commissioned her to buy some Italian lace and embroideries—anything that she saw cheap.

All the needlework she had bought was in that one box. She would have to sort it out and decide what she wanted to keep for herself—and that could not be done in a hurry. Carrie would just have to wait.

But Bobbie? She must have something for Bobbie.

Hurriedly she searched through her "Present Box." In this large box on the closet shelf, Helen kept all her unwanted Christmas and birthday gifts.

But in all that assortment there was nothing suitable for a child.

That white woolen scarf Aunt Emma had sent her! Why wouldn't that do for Bobbie? Aunt Emma lived out in Missouri—she would never know.

This left only Carrie's present to be decided upon.

Hooking up her taupe Georgette, Helen viewed the three things that she had laid out on the bed—the desk set, the comb, and the beads.

That hand-tooled Florentine leather set would look wonderful on their old Sheraton desk. She hated to give that away.

And that fan-shaped tortoise-shell comb! Wistfully, she tried it in her hair. And those amber beads were just the shade for her new embroidered crepe.

The bell! With flurried haste, she snapped the clamps on her gown.

Bobbie's shrill treble in the hall. Already he was in some mischief, for she heard Carrie's habitual, "Don't, Precious, don't do that!"

They were all in the library when Helen entered.

"We shouldn't have run in on you so soon," apologized Lawrence.

"I knew you wouldn't mind," Carrie appropriated the most comfortable chair. "We were in town for the day—and we can't come in next Sunday."

"I'm glad you came," lied Helen politely. "We're not straightened out yet, but—oh, Bobbie, don't do that! You'll spoil Aunt Helen's lamp."

Calmly ignoring this admonition, Bobbie continued to switch on and off the table light by jerking the chain.

"Whatcha bring me?" he demanded, when Helen finally dragged him away. "A lagine that goes 'roun'?" eagerly.

"No, that would have been too big for Aunt Helen's trunk. Now, sit down there and be a nice boy—and I'll show you what I have for you."

Darting back into her own room, Helen made hasty gift-like tissue-paper packages of the scarf and wallet. A moment's fluttering indecision, and she wrapped up the beads for Carrie.

"Gimme! Gimme!" Bobbie charged toward her, as she entered.

"Something to keep you nice and warm," handing him the scarf.

"Just what I needed," beamed Lawrence, opening the wallet.

"Amber beads!" Carrie registered disappointment. "Oh, thanks so much."

"I thought you'd like them," murmured Helen. "You wear so much brown."

"Yes, they're very attractive," without enthusiasm. "Isn't it a pity they're so much imitated? I saw a string at Gimbel's the other day for 89 cents. You could hardly tell them from the real."

"Any one who knows anything about amber could," bristled Helen, flushing at her sister-in-law's insinuation. "These are the real Neapolitan amber."

"Oh, yes, of course, these are. I was only saying—"

"What's that?" With precocious disdain, Bobby held up the scarf.

"It's to put around your neck—when you play out in cold weather."

"Did you get this in Naples, too?" asked Carrie, examining it closely.

"No, I bought almost everything in Florence," evading a deliberate lie. "I liked the shops there so much."

"That's curious! It's knitted exactly the way they knit them here."

"Is it? I suppose they make those everywhere," with well-feigned carelessness.

"How about the laces?" demanded Carrie, holding up the scarf Bobbie had fretfully thrown off. "I'm crazy to see what you bought for me."



"I'm sorry, Carrie, but you'll have to wait until you come in again, I haven't even unpacked the trunks—and I've forgotten where I put them."

"What d'you want? That box of lace?" broke in Warren, who was discussing conditions in Italy with Lawrence. "That's easy—it's in my trunk."

"Oh, is it? I'd forgotten just where I put it."

Helen could have shaken him for his interference. He was always championing his sister. There was nothing to do now but to bring out the lace.

Again in her room, she took the box from the trunk and rummaged through it with nervous haste. There was one collar and a set of doilies she particularly wanted to keep. If Carrie saw them, she would be sure to want them.

"May I come in?" Carrie was at the door.

"Oh, it's so upset in here." Helen, thwarted, hastily gathered up the laces. "We'll take these and go back to the library."

"A cut-work linen hand-bag," exulted Carrie as they settled by the window. "I've always wanted one. They're lovely with summer dresses."

"I can't let you have that Carrie. It's the only one I bought."

"Why, I told you to get anything you saw that was attractive in Italian embroidery," combatively. "And this is just what I want for my linen suit."

"You've got so many bags, Helen. Let Carrie have it if she wants it."

"Oh, all right," furious at Warren's repeated interference.

"And I want one of these collars—and this set of doilies," assertively. "Surely these can't be the prices?" examining the tags. "Why, that's absurdly high. You could get the mhere for that!"

"I told you things weren't cheap. We didn't find anything cheap in Italy."

"Why, Mrs. Horton got some embroideries there dirt cheap!" skeptically.

"Then don't take these, Carrie, if you think they're high. I'll be glad to keep them all myself—and I have to let Mrs. Stevens have something."

"Mrs. Stevens!" with a sniff. "I suppose you wanted that bag for her." Then sharply, "Why these aren't Italian prices. They don't mark in dollars."

"No, I marked them from my bills," in flushed indignation. "You get through the customs quicker if you have everything marked in plain figures."

"Well, I must say you paid awful prices. But, I'll take these anyway," with the air of imparting a favor, "I'll send you a check next week."

"I'm sleepy," fretted Bobbie. "I wants to go home!"

"Yes, darling, we're going right away. Driving always makes him sleepy. Oh, I hope it won't rain before we get back," looking out the window.

Fearing Warren would urge them to stay, Helen glanced at him restrainingly.

"When you're settled, come out some Sunday," invited Lawrence as they left.

"Bobbie, that's enough!" taking his thumb from the elevator bell.

"Where's that Aunt Helen gave me?" he whined. "Want to wear it."

"Why, he wants his scarf! That's very cunning of him," glowed Helen.

"There!" as Carrie tied it around his neck. Then, with one of her most ironical smiles, "Aunt Emma would be surprised if she saw that scarf."

"Why?" asked Lawrence, innocently, while Helen felt her face crimson.

"She sent me one just like it she'd made herself. Sh'd be interested to know that Helen got this in Italy. In Florence, wasn't it, Helen?"

Just here, the elevator came up, and Helen's murmured reply was lost in the chorus of "Good nights."

Gulping back tears of angry humiliation, Helen slammed the hall door.

"She'll write Aunt Emma about that scarf!" flamingly. "She's just hateful enough to do it."

"What if she does?" Warren kicked down a rug Bobbie had rumpled up.

"Why, Aunt Emma sent it to me! And Carrie knows it! I didn't dream she'd sent her one, too."

"You mean you tried to palm off a scarf Aunt Emma gave you for one you bought in Italy?" exploded Warren.

"I didn't say where I bought it."

"Yes, you did! I heard you. You said you'd bought it in Florence."

"I said I bought nearly everything in Florence—but I didn't say I bought that scarf there. Now, you needn't glare at me! I didn't have a thing to give him. I had to give him something!"

"Well, of all the rotten, scheming tricks! I hope Carrie does write Aunt Emma," grimly. "It'll be a darn good lesson if you have ben caught. Now,e hereafter, when anybody gives you anything—you keep it! Understand? And when you want to give a present—you buy one!"

"I did intend to buy Bobbie something here—some foreign-looking toy," brushing off the scorching tears, "but Carrie was so greedy to see what I'd brought her, she had to rush in on us before—"

"Now, no excuses! It's not the first time you've tried to pull of some such stunt. You need to be shown up once, good and plenty—then maybe you'll stop this damn juggling of presents!"

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Are You Like This Minister?

Top-notchers, I have often noticed, admire other top-notchers. John D. Ryan, who has become the top-notcher in the copper industry, remarked to me the other day that he had never forgotten a statement made by a famous Colorado preacher, Myron Reed, when Ryan was a young store-clerk. "It was just after John L. Sullivan had won the boxing championship of the world," recalled Mr. Ryan, "and had gone on the stage to take a part in a play called 'Honest Hearts and Willing Hands.' This famous preacher—Congregationalist, at that—came boldly out in his sermon and said: 'I am a great admirer of the best man in his line, and I am not very particular what his line is. I would not go across the street to see John L. Sullivan act; but I would like to see him fight.' I felt at that time that this was rather a daring thing to say from the pulpit—but I fully sympathized with the sentiment!"

Ask yourself earnestly whether you admire top-notchers or whether you—well, kind of begrudge them their success and are inclined to belittle their achievements. My observation is that men of talent and energy and earnestness admire other men who accomplish big things; but that many fellows who are making no conscientious, persistent, persevering effort to get on are

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The Chinese language is unquestionably the most ancient spoken, and, with the exception of the Hebrew, is the most ancient written language. It is also one of the most difficult to learn. As an illustration, the letter "I" in the Chinese language is said to have quite 145 ways of being pronounced—and, moreover, each has a different meaning.



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Mixed it All.

TWO Irish-Americans, one of whom had never before seen Erin, were representing the United States at a convention in Dublin.

"Fifty-three years ago," declared one, "I left Ireland a naked little boy, without a dollar in me pockets."

The audience was greatly affected and the other speaker decided not to be outdone.

"Until last week," he orated, "until last week, I had never set foot in the land of me birth."

• • •

A Hold-up.

THERE is mighty little profit and only local honor and accommodation in many of the fourth-class postmaster jobs and the Federal department receives some queer reports from time to time.

Not long ago, when the department wanted to know why a fourth-class postmaster at one of the small southern towns had not sent in his report, which was long past due, the following declaration of independence came back:

"Postmaster-General: You all don't seem to like the way I am running this here office. I will tell you that you are welcome to come and take it any time you want it. It takes up room in my store and causes folks to hang around who don't ever do any buying. Some of them haven't got a letter in ten years, but they come in here and spit terbaccer juice all over the place, sit on my counters, cuss the government and try to run me and the government, too.

"I don't sell enough stamps in a month to justify the place being kept open. Folks down here ain't writing much and when they do it's generally on a postal card, to save a cent. I will make a report whenever there is anything to report. My account this month is just what it was last month. I'm doing this job for accommodation and principally to keep somebody else I don't like from getting it, but if I have got to be pestered by too many reports and letters from headquarters I will throw the whole thing up and you can move it out of my store."

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Testimony.

SENATOR HARRELD was talking about his charge that an oil monopoly is trying to freeze out the country's independent oil producers.

"These monopolies," he said, "are incorrigible. You make laws for them to obey, and they interpret your laws about as fairly as the witness interpreted the lawyer's orders.

"A witness had been introducing a good deal of extraneous matter with his evidence, and finally the opposition lawyer banged on the table and yelled:

"'Now, my friend, all we want to hear is what you know. We don't want to hear what some one else knows, or what you think, or anything of that kind, but we want to hear what you know only. What you know—do you understand?'

"The witness nodded.

"'Well, I know,' he said, shaking his forefinger at the lawyer for emphasis—'I know that George Jones said that Peter Thompson told him that he heard Jack Smith's divorced wife tell James Logan's daughter that her son said his cousin Eli was there when the raid took place, and Hog Winpenny busted his new three-gallon still over the cop's head.'"

Wearing 'Em Higher.

CORTLANDT BLEECKER, congratulated at Piping Rock on the smartness of a new lounge suit, said:

"London clothes are very good looking, but the trousers are always uncomfortable. They come up nearly to your chin, you know. This cut is supposed to have a corsetlike effect and to make the coat set better.

"A nobleman was once rebuked by the king for the shabbiness of his trousers.

"'A man of your rank,' the kind said sternly, 'ought to wear better trousers than those.'

"You'd think the nobleman's answer was a joke; but no—he was speaking the literal truth when he said to the king in a tremulous voice:

"'Sir, my trousers may be shabby, but they cover a warm and honest heart.'"

• • •

The Mystery of It.

JOAN: They're awful things, those motor cars! They're not safe at all.

Darby: No. There's always something going wrong with them.

Joan: Would you rather be in—a collision of an explosion?

Darby: I would rather be in a collision.

Joan: Why?

Darby (thoughtfully:) Because you see in a collision, there you are, but in an explosion, where are you?

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A Bargain Sale.

LITTLE Jane had long wanted a baby sister, and one day she came rushing home in great excitement.

"Oh, mother, come quickly!" she exclaimed. "There are splendid bargains in babies, and you can get one while they are cheap."

"What in the world are you talking about, child?" the mother asked in astonishment. "Somebody must have been playing a joke on you."

"No, mother!" the little girl declared, jumping up and down in her eagerness. "A great big sign about it, on the top of the skating rink. It says, 'This week only, children half price.'"

Where'll They Hide It?

THE aged Japanese statesman had a little saucer-shaped scar on the tip of the nose.

"All we Japanese of the older generations have this scar," he said. "It's our vaccination mark."

"Mercy!" exclaimed his hearers.

"Yes, it's our vaccination mark. In the old days, when compulsory vaccination first came in, we vaccinated everybody on the tip of the nose. Why? Well, because it was a good place—no movement there, you see, to rub off the scab. Also because a vaccination mark on the tip of the nose was easily identified by the medical officer—no need to take off half of your clothes in order to prove that you'd been vaccinated.

"Yes, nose-tip vaccination had its good points, but before the modern hankering after beauty it had to go, just as knee vaccination is going, here in the western world, before the one-piece bathing dress and the stocking roll down to the top of the calf."

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No Excursion Ticket.

SAMUEL GOMPERS at a labor banquet was condemning certain ultraradical policies.

"Such policies," he said, "will get us into trouble right enough, but will they get us out again? Listen, gentlemen, to a fable.

"In a lunatic asylum there was a lunatic nicknamed Solomon because it was his custom to call every newly-arrived lunatic up and question him about his infirmity, afterwards dismissing him with a kind of Solomonesque opinion or verdict.

"Well, one day Solomon called up a new lunatic who had a very stiff walk.

"'What may be your trouble, friend?' he asked.

"'I've got a glass rod in the middle of my back,' the new lunatic answered.

"'A glass rod in the middle of your back, eh?' And Solomon chuckled. 'Well, friend, a glass rod in the middle of your back will bring you here, but you'll find that it will never take you out.'"

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Inside Out.

DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER said on his return from Paris:

"Oh, yes, skirts are a little longer now, but if you think the new fashions are really any more modest—well, listen to this story.

"A young American matron with a mansion in the Faubourg St. Honore called in her French doctor to consult him on the subject of vaccination.

"'Of course,' she said, 'I shan't want the mark to show.'

"'No, of course not,' said the doctor. 'Well, that will be easily arranged. We'll vaccinate you a little above the knee.

"'Oh, how absurdly old-fashioned!' said the young matron. 'As if that wouldn't show when I go bathing this winter in California. Look here, doctor, isn't there any such thing as internal vaccination?'"

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Stopped Him.

CONGRESSMAN ROBERTSON of Oklahoma was talking about woman in politics.

"Woman lacks political training as yet," she said, "but there's no reason why, in time, she shouldn't do as well in politics as man does.

"Certainly in replying to hecklers she will do well. I remember stopping one still October evening to listen to a woman preaching some new creed to others from a soapbox.

"'Say!' a rough shouted to her. 'Say, you look cold, baby! Why don't you turn your collar up, like me?'

"'Well, you see,' baby answered sweetly from her soapbox—'well, you see, I've got a clean neck.'"

• • •

Too Good.

SENATOR KENYON was discussing, at a reception at Fort Dodge, his amendment empowering the President to veto single items in appropriation bills.

"My amendment," he said, "will do away with a good deal of exploitation. There is too much exploitation, especially too much postwar exploitation. That war! What greed it has unchained!

"I heard of a millionaire the other day who said he'd be happy if he could achieve his one ambition, namely, to buy at prewar and sell at postwar prices.

"Another millionaire, a railroad man, said fiercely at a board meeting:

"'The mismanagement is something fearful. I have traveled on several of our trains lately, and every passenger had a seat.'"

Real Publicity.

THE late Edgar Saltus, at a dinner he once gave in his beautiful New York apartment, talked about the press agent.

"The press agent of today," he said, "has a dull and feeble imagination beside the press agent of the past. How Barnum would have scorned the press agent of today?

"Barnum, you know, had a good press agent. Take his press agent's story of the elephant, Alpha.

"Alpha felt ill—so the story goes—with gastritis. No medicines would relieve her. It was discovered that she had wrenched off an iron bar from her stall, and as the bar could not be found anywhere all saw that she had swallowed it. This bar was the cause of her acute gastric sufferings.

"Well, Mr. Barnum had a small colored lad named Rufe working for him. He sent for Rufe and said:

"'Rufe, I want you to take a rubber tube to breathe through, and we'll put a strong rope around your waist, and then you must go down into Alpha's stomach after that iron bar she's swallowed. It's the only way to save her life.'

"Little Rufe rolled his eyes in horror, but he knew Mr. Barnum. He knew he must obey.

"So he was well greased, and they gagged Alpha, and then they thrust Rufe head first down the enormous esophagus into the elephant's stomach.

"He soon found what he sought there; he gave three tugs on the rope, and they drew him out with the indigestible bar of iron clasped in his hand.

"It is superfluous to say in conclusion that Alpha's life was saved and that brave little Rufe was handsomely rewarded by his generous and grateful employer."

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Neutral.

A PRISONER in court was asked the usual question—"Guilty or not guilty?"

"Yes," responded the man at the bar.

"What's that?" asked the judge, sharply.

"I was asked whether I was guilty or not guilty, and of course I am! Of the two conditions I could not well escape both."

"But which are you?"

"Oh, go on, judge! What's the jury for?"

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Education.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL HAYS was discussing at a dinner party an oil stock swindle that had taken in a great many farmers and mechanics and dressmakers and country ministers.

"Poor, unfortunate people!" he said.

And then he sighed, and added:

"We learn to do by doing, but we learn a good deal more by being done."

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A Visit to the Green Verdugo Hills.

BY MIRIAM JOHNSON.

FOR months I had been thinking of making a visit to those green hills, and learn the secret of their charm.

But why Verdugo Hills? My Spanish dictionary's definition of the word Verdugo is hangman. No other definition given. Were there in days gone by, predatory bandits who roamed those hills, and if captured, were hung by some noted hangman?

Well, whatever the meaning of the name, they are now quite safe, and I determined to make my visit before the winter rains began.

My interest in those hills was aroused from reading Mr. McGroarty's page in the Times Magazine.

The whimsical humor, and the genial personality those pages revealed, I found very enjoyable, and I wanted to see this poet and philosopher of those green hills.

But time flies and before I realized how quickly it was passing, he had negotiated his second precious loan and had started on his quest of adventure and pleasure, in our own United States, and then over seas and through many lands.

So I could not see this poet and philosopher now; but I could see the hills and the quiet nook that is his home.

I thought that the Pacific Electric cars would take me there; but on making inquiry at the information bureau I learned that there was no car service in that direction, but that there was a Union Stage Depot at Fifth and Los Angeles, where stages make several trips daily. I went there and was in time for the 1:15 p.m. stage.

I was surprised that there was so much staging in this locality. The large waiting-room was crowded with would be passengers, going to various places that I had thought were reached by Pacific Electric or yellow cars.

I had not ridden in a stage for thirty years. I supposed that it was only in mining districts that stages still existed. I had only a few minutes to wait until the Tujunga line was announced. The stage was rather a dilapidated looking affair. There were only three seats, each seat would accommodate four people of ordinary size, but for stout people, would be a tight squeeze.

An elderly woman preceded me, she had a large, paper grocery bag which she thrust in before her, and by marvelous dexterity she pulled herself up and in after it. I tried to follow her example and by determined effort I succeeded in getting in too. A small elderly man joined us. He had a rope grocery bag that he nursed between his knees. I was thankful that a fourth passenger did not select the back seat.

I was told at the information desk that it was only twelve miles to Tujunga; so I thought it was just a matter of a short ride in an auto stage—but alas! We were an hour and forty-five minutes going those twelve miles. (A police traffic officer advises to slow down to fifteen miles an hour in special cases but the Tujunga stage jogs along at about seven miles an hour.

There were some interesting places on the way. I turned to the little man for information; though he rode over the road frequently he did not know anything about them. After a while I saw out of the corner of my right eye that he was sleeping, and the elderly woman on my left was breathing audibly. We passed through one bit of country where nature is still in her primitive state, covered with rocks of all sizes and shapes, big boulders that have sat in the lap of nature for ages. In other nearby places, where nature had been more kind, houses, fences and garages were built of cobblestones; so there is plenty of material on hand—if one knows how to use it.

At last we reached the Tujunga postoffice and a couple of blocks farther on the street where the little man and the elderly woman got off, he seemed refreshed after his nap and in some miraculous way she appeared rejuvenated. She pulled the big grocery bag past me and landed it and herself in a twinkling. She told me that was Cedar street and I should get off too, and she gave me directions as to the way I should go to reach the object of my quest until I was bewildered by the devious windings of the road that led to it.

The stage had been so slow, the afternoon was waning. I was afraid I could not find the way; but I hurried down Cedar street and in a few minutes I came to a nice new bungalow. A man in a carpenter's apron was putting some finishing touches on the porch and a lady in a rocker sitting by. I approached them and asked for information, and was very much surprised when the lady spoke my name.

I had known those people for a couple of months three years ago. The man then seemed to be quite an invalid; now he looked very well and the lady is much larger than she was then, so I had not recognized them. They have lived in Tujunga for two years so it speaks well for the climate of the green Verdugo Hills. A dear little dog remembered me too, white as snow, thick curly hair covering her plump little body and framing her pretty face. Somewhere in her little head I was registered—pity she could not talk but her eyes spoke a good deal.

I was shown through the bungalow—a nice large one and a large lot behind. A big tiger cat stretched full length on a couch was taking his afternoon siesta. It was all very comfortable—a real home. I now renewed my wish for information: "We will take you there," said the man. He took off his apron and the lady changed her cap. An auto parked across the street was soon in action. Bessie—the little dog—always ready for a ride jumped in and sat up proudly in the seat beside me. We whirled around those curves and turns, and in a few minutes I was at the home of the poet and philosopher of the green Verdugo Hills. A lady sat on the wide porch. She came forward and greeted me cordially, told me her name and I introduced myself. Then we chatted socially, principally about cats. She is caring for the comfort of the yellow cat and two black cats besides. She does not feel quite sure regarding their diet.

I am very fond of cats, but I want to "bring them up" from their infancy. Then they are ——— creatures and love those who care for them with rare devotion. A big black cat passed through on the porch but he did not stop to speak. Perhaps he does not like visitors.

The lady expects Mr. and Mrs. McGroarty home by the middle of November but it may be later; as one can not be hurried when taking such a long journey. The neighbors do not meet while Mr. McGroarty is away. Some of them live at quite a distance. I have seen them all, with my mind's eye, the man that plays the flute, the man who owns the phonograph, the man with the little house in the hollow with the lilac bush in front, and the two big rocks behind it, learned Socrates, and all those that Mr. McGroarty speaks about so affectionately. I had hoped for a personal interview with the yellow cat but he was away foraging in the hills and would not show up until about supper time.

It was getting late. I must catch the 4:15 stage. The lady told me of a shorter way to go than the way I had come. Through the sheltered trail I hurried. Evidently there are no bandits in the hills now. I passed several tents where on rustic tables the occupants had left all their kichen belongings in the open. They are cheating the rent hogs beautifully, and having a good time besides. It was quite a long walk, in about a minute I would have reached Palm avenue and the State Highway, where the stage stops for passengers. If that chauffer had given just the least sidewise glance he would have seen me hurrying to get there; but he didn't and I was left to put in an hour of tiresome waiting.

The sun with a glittering halo was going down behind a high hill, and the air was getting chilly. I had brought a light extra wrap but I had not expected to be out after nightfall. The hour seemed interminable. At last the stage came. Two young men who had been waiting for about a half an hour helped me to climb in. I weigh only 115 pounds, but it is a climb from the road to the high seats. I now noticed that the running board was converted into a box where baggage was carried. There were satchels and a large box of carpenter's tools with handles protruding that one had to climb over.

The seat in front of me was occupied by two men, one of them a large, fleshy man. A short distance on the way two women got in, both large. They crowded into the middle of the seat between the two men. The stout man tried to wedge himself in as best he could; he twisted and wriggled but finally gave it up and pulled himself out and sat on the edge of the door for the seat. It seemed a precarious perch for such a large man. If the door should spring open he would be precipitated out on to the road. The women ignored the fact that it was because of their size that he had to leave the seat.

There was a sting in the wind. I wrapped my head in the extra cape I had brought with me. We were now passing the rocky desert; though entirely irrelevant these lines from the "Ancient Mariner" kept running through my head:

"The fair breeze blew, the white foam flew
The furrow followed free;
We were the first that ever burst
Into that silent sea."

Here it was silent desolation. My thoughts went back to those sturdy pioneers who first saw those silent desert places, and now the State Highway and autos rushing back and forth. Time works wonders!

We were making better time now. The chauffeur was probably thinking about his supper. I peered out from my muffled head covering, we were on North Broadway. The man on the edge of the door was gone. The stage had not stopped, perhaps he had toppled over. The chauffeur took no note of his passengers; his duty was performed when he collected their fares. A few minutes more and we were at the stage depot. I was back in the "roaring town" and it seemed good. The myriad lights, the newsies shouting vociferously, and it did not seem at all cold.

Utopia is lovely and romantic; but the city is very practical and convenient. I bought a paper, found that the store where I buy my cracked-wheat bread was still open and learned that it was open every night until 11:30. With a fresh corp of saleswomen in their fanciful stiff white caps. The street car rush was over. No trouble to get a seat. I had learned a good deal in the one afternoon. It seemed as if I had been away for a couple of days.

The Shah of Persia possesses perhaps the most valuable pipe in the world. It is the Persian official pipe, and is smoked only on state occasions. It is set with rubies and diamonds, and is valued at $500,000.

Ballade of the Ancient Joke.

I know what fun I like the best;
And books that make me happy, bright:
I often smile at humor, jest,
When written in a vein that's light;
But now and then I wish to fight,
When I must hear and laugh and roar—
Her father tells with all his might
An ancient joke I've heard before.

Oh, yes, I've read with greatest zest
The funny men in grandest flight:
Mark Twain I've oft perused and blest;
And Eugene Field, oh, magic wight,
Has kept me up for half the night;
But shall I smile and grin once more,
Because a friend relates outright,
An ancient joke I've heard before?

It is the same, the East or West;
If sober, sane, perhaps, half tight;
The stranger new or friendly guest—
Oh, many more I could indict,
Who tell with unction out of sight,
What long to me has been a bore;
The little story, hoary, trite,
An ancient joke I've heard before.

L'ENVOI.

Oh, Prince, is there no sacred rite;
No burning incense, I implore,
To save me from the awful blight:
An ancient joke I've heard before?

HOMER FORT.

STARTRIGHT WALKING SHOE

Bunions

No matter how large the bunion may be, we have shoes that will stop the pressure on the painful joint, and snug in the arch and heel to prevent friction.

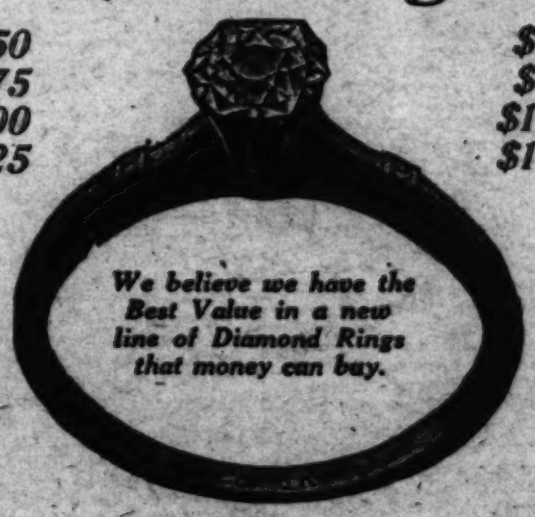
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GRANT BUILDING
ESTABLISHED 1898

The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

Warren's Vindictive Sister Exposes Helen's Artful Exchange of Gifts.

"I'TERRIBLE, he here in half an hour," stammered Warren, turning from the telephone.

"They might wait till we get our trunks unpacked," resented Helen. "Just look at this place! I haven't had time to do a thing."

"Well don't start in to polish up now! They know we landed last night."

"Carrie's so inconsiderate!" heatedly exclaimed Warren, resenting Helen's criticism. "Isn't it a pity they're so much alike?" I saw a string at Dimbert's the other day for 89 cents." You could hardly tell them from the real."

"Any one who knows anything about amber could," retorted Helen, beating a retreat. "Oh, thanks so much."

"Amber beads!" Carrie registered disappointment. "I thought you'd like them," murmured Helen. "You wear so much brown."

"Yes, they're very attractive," without enthusiasm. "Isn't it a pity they're so much alike at this place! I haven't had time to do a thing."

"They might wait till we get our trunks unpacked," resented Helen. "Just look at this place! I haven't had time to do a thing."

"Well don't start in to polish up now! They know we landed last night."

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"

The Loot

The Story of a Thrilling Night in Paris and Its Bizarre Aftermath.

AT THE back of the room, beyond the marble topped counter of the American bar—America is to the bars of Paris what England is to her tailors—the little tables were spaced widely; the clientele of the place were of that kind which frequently needs privacy. Without, the moderate traffic of the Rue Daunou, the leakage from the spate of the boulevard, oozed past its door; within two or three ornate ladies sat each alone at a table with her untouched glass of liquor before her, motionless, wordless, sunk in a seeming of gentle melancholy, and in the furthest corner Mr. James Smith held forth across his table for the enlightenment and profit of his two young friends.

"Neumann!" he was saying in accents of surprise. "Pony Neumann! Mean to tell me you don't know Pony Neumann? Well, you certainly ought to know Pony. It's an education for any man!"

He himself was a man of about 30 years of age, bullet headed and thick in the neck. His clothes and linen had a showy sumptuosity; the whole of his accouterment was choice and costly, and with it went that manner of sophistication, that art of gesture and attitude, which is only acquired to perfection by those to whom bars and race courses and gaming houses are the familiar landmarks of life. His blunt featured face had a sort of callous cheeriness, but neither the graces of his manner nor the gloss of his equipment availed to hide the feral and dangerous quality that inhabited the man as a flame inhabits a lantern. Of his two young companions, one looked like a jockey and the other like a curate; nevertheless, neither was a horseman nor an ecclesiastic.

"Well, what about 'im?" queried the counterpart curate, restively. "What is 'e, any 'ow?"

"What is he?" echoed James Smith. "He's everything that you're not, me lad, and everything you'll never be. When you're talking about Pony you want to be careful; he's got more friends than a pretty millionairess, and I don't know the man that can say he ever got the better of him. Fellers like you—"

"But what is 'e?" interrupted the other. "What's 'e do? Us three—well. Tim an' me, our game is smashing stumers; you're a jeweler; but what's this 'ere Pony? That's what I was askin'?"

"Oh!" Mr. James Smith was mollified. "Well, I don't know just what you'd call him. He's in a class by himself. January till March, you'll find him at Monte Carlo or Biarritz; then a month or two in Paris; then over to London for the season and back to Trouville or Ostend about August. Then he'll trot off to Carlsbad, maybe, an' in the winter you're likely to hear of him at Cairo or thereabouts. Wherever the swells are—the real swells and the real money—there you'll find old Pony holding his own with the best of 'em and not losing by it, you bet! Why, if that feller was to write a book, there'd be scores of 'em—scores, I tell you, from lords an' bishops an' birds o' paradise o' that kind down to members o' Parliament an' stock brokers—that 'ud never be able to show their faces again.

"Y'see, he's got the style for it. Man of about 45, I should say, and plumpish, with a kind of short spoken heartiness about him and a friendly look; you'd take him to be a colonel in the army or a lively kind of country squire. And he's got that trick o' dressing—you know! The minute you see it you know it's the right thing. I've seen him on the Promenade des Anglais, at Nice, Two or three of 'em coming along together, general. This an' Sir John That an' old Pony together—Pony doin' the talkin', too—an' I give you my word that out o' the bunch o' them Pony was the one I could have been afraid of an' called 'sir' when I was speakin' to him."

The youth who looked like a jockey coughed consumptively, wiped his lips, and glanced at his handkerchief ere he returned it to his pocket. "Ye-es," he drawled, "Blackmail's his game, then?"

Mr. Smith hesitated. "I dunno," he said thoughtfully. "You can hardly call it blackmailin' when Pony does it. And it isn't his only game, anyhow; Pony never misses a chance. Why, talkin' of Nice, there used to be a feller down there, the Honorable Samuel Barleigh. Young feller he was; son of a lord, but his family had kicked him out, and he spent his time busily and solemnly going to the devil. He was regularly tottering from side to side between delirium tremens and suicide; I never saw such a beastly sight as that chap when he really got going. Well, Pony had a look at him an' put out feelers for information about him an' his people, and when he'd learned all he wanted to know he took charge of him.

"The Honorable Sam had been in drink cure homes before till most of 'em were sick of him; there didn't seem to be a blue ribbon doctor in the world that could handle him; but Pony was a new experience for the gay lad. Pony took him to some filthy hole on the top of a snowy old Alp where you needed wings for goin' up an' where you were apt to get a harp and a halo, too, when you started to come down, and there he put him through it. He made him do winter sports till he was black an' blue all over; he cut off his liquor, his smokes, an' his dope, and he exercised a friendly influence over him till the Honorable Sam couldn't call his soul his own.

"And in the spring he took him home and presented him to his family. They'd never seen him before when he wasn't so sodden with booze that he squelched when he moved, and Pony handed 'em over a lean, leathery young athlete, with nothing wrong with him but an awful way of cursing whenever Pony was mentioned. Were they grateful? They were so grateful that when Pony wanted to get rid of some copper stock he'd managed to dig up they took it off his hands before he'd finished suggesting it.

"Still," Mr. Smith continued, "talking of blackmail. I'd like to tell you about a queer thing I was in with Pony. Y'see—"

"Let's have some drinks, then," stipulated the young man who looked like a curate.

Mr. Smith accepted the condition and the drinks were duly served. When the waiter had departed he resumed.

"The game began one day when I was havin' my lunch in the Rochester down the street here. I was alone an' I was just about done and ready to pay my bill an' go when in strolls Pony an' another man that I only know by sight. Pony was like he always is, cheery, masterful and certain of himself; but the feller with him, a tall, drooping sort of chap, was lookin' sort of ill and worried. I won't tell you his name, 'cos he's still on Pony's list; an' by the looks of him I thought for the moment that Pony must have been milkin' him too hard. Pony nods to me and half stops. 'Don't go away for a minute, Jim,' he says; 'I might want you.'

"The other one gave me a sort of thoughtful, gloomy look and Pony led him on, whispering to him as they went. They took a table at the other end of the room, and after talkin' together for a few minutes they gave their order to the waiter and Pony looked up and beckoned me over.

"'Sit down, Jim,' he said to me. 'This is Jim Smith,' he told the other feller. 'Jim, I want you to listen to a story that Lord So-and-So has been tellin' me and see what you think about it. Some of it doesn't sound right to me.'

"'I'm listening,' I said.

"The lord heaved a dreamy kind of sigh. He'd got a great thin beak of a nose and no more chin than a bird. He looked about as strong as a piece of paper and as wise as a sheep. And yet somehow he looked like a lord, as if he'd got more right than another man and air was only made because he liked to breathe it.

"'Are you a crook?' he said to me.

"'Yes,' I answered him. 'What's the crooked thing you want done that you can't do yourself?'

"He lifted up his eyebrows and stared at me as if I was a curiosity. Pony, sitting beside him, laughed.

"'Jim's all right,' he said. 'He knows all about rough work. Go ahead and tell him.'

"So presently his lordship began to tell his symptoms to the doctor. The first part of 'em seemed natural enough for a sheep faced village idiot like him. About three weeks before, bein' out for the evening lookin' for new worlds to conquer, he'd run into four nice fellows he'd never seen before. Cheery, pleasant, sporting sort of chaps, three of 'em English and one an American. They'd had a certain amount o' drinks at the usual kind o' places, and at last they'd gone off to the American's flat to rest around a card table after the fatigues of the evening.

"This American was a middle sized man, it seemed, actin' an' talkin' in the usual way; but what made him noticeable and queer looking was his having rather longish black hair, cut French fashion, a black mustache, and a pointed black beard. And in his flat was slathers of drink and the materials for poker.

"It was over the poker, it seemed, that things began to go wrong. His long, lean lordship got the idea at last that he wasn't getting a square deal, just as if it would ha' needed any funny business to milk a poor fool like him. At any rate, he began to watch things pretty close, as far as the liquors he'd taken would let him.

"'And I'll swear,' he was telling me, 'that the dealing was crooked. That American had the cards, and I distinctly saw him flick a card from the bottom of the pack. I picked up my cards and threw them into the middle of the table.

"'We'll have that deal again,' I said.

"'They all stared at me as if they were astonished and startled. It was well done, but'—he nodded at me like a sleepy horse—'I'm a close observer, don't you know, and I saw through it. "Why, what's the matter?" asked the American. "Are you drunk?"'

"'"No," I said. "Not nearly drunk enough to stand that kind of deal."

"'He laid the cards down before him and started to get up. I jumped up, too, and so did the others.

"'"If you're trying to say I'm not dealing straight," he shouted, and I pointed a finger at him.

"'"You dealt yourself a card from the bottom of the pack, you sharper," I answered.

"'"Why, you swine," he shouted. They were all around me and I stepped back against the buffet where the bottles were. And all at once I saw the bearded man with a pistol in his hand. I had my hand on a champagne bottle, and I stepped forward and swung it at him. I got him on the side of the head—a clinking fine bang—and the bottle flew to pieces in my hand and down he went.'"

Mr. James Smith laughed. "It was funny to see him while he told about it," he said. "Like a little girl tellin' how she killed a nasty big wasp—proud and horrified, you know. But the rest of the story was queer.

"The minute the bearded fellow went down two of the English chaps got hold of his lordship and dragged him back, and the third knelt down above the fallen man. His lordship was still kicking and plunging in the hands of the fellows who were holding him when this third man got up and holds out his hands dripping with blood. 'You've killed him!' he says. 'Let him go now,' he tells the other two. 'We've got to think what to do and think quick!'

"It staggered his lordship. They let him go and stood all three consulting together in murmurs, while he, stepping slow and on tiptoe, edged forward to look. The body was lying beside the card table on its back. He'd probably never seen a dead man before, or anyhow not one just after he was killed, and one look was enough to turn him sick and faint. It lay with its head on one side, and all the face and hair and beard an' the white shirt front was covered with blood and the carpet all round was a pool of it.

"He reeled against the card table, and the next thing he knew he was sitting in a chair and somebody was feeding him with brandy.

"'Well, you've done it,' they told him when he was able to listen. 'You've killed Casey.'

"'He drew a pistol on me,' he babbled.

"'But they wouldn't have it. "You're drunk," they said. "Casey didn't draw any pistol. If you ain't careful you'll finish under the guillotine.'

"And the long and short of it is that at last they got him scared to the point where they wanted him. I reckon he got hysterics, as far as I can jud'ge, because, though he didn't remember making them the offer, he found them presently accepting his promise of a thousand pounds apiece to put the body out of sight. They'd find an Apache taxi driver—and Lord knows they wouldn't have to look far or one in Paris—and ride it down to the river and dump it in. And after that they'd say nothing an' the incident 'ud be closed. An' he, poor fool, between the liquor and the scare, believed that it would.

"Two days later they'd sent him a messenger to draw the 3000 and he paid it over. And here's what struck me as the queerest thing yet: the messenger didn't come with a note to get the money in a sealed packet without knowing what it was all about. No, he was a bald-headed bloke in spectacles who knew nothing and had therefore got the right to share in the loot. Though there was only three of them in it, and they sworn to keep their mouths shut, they'd taken in a fourth at the beginning. And since then he'd come again, as anybody might ha' known he would, and the next day to this he was to ante up another 3000.

"I stared at him. To think of all that money with nobody to protect it but a chinless half wit like him. It was—it was tantalising."

"'Well, what d'you think of it, Jim?' asked Pony.

"'Simple enough,' I said. 'This feller Casey's no more dead than I am. And if he was, who's to prove it without any corpse?'

"'But there is a corpse,' said Pony. 'It was fished out and taken to the morgue



"Well, you've done it," they told him, when he was able to listen. "You've killed Casey."

and identified there. Those fellows sent my friend the official certificate of identification and a copy of the police permit for burial.'

"'Oh!' I said. 'But who was this Casey, anyhow? I've known two or three Caseys, but if you was to try hittin' any one of them with a bottle after he'd drawn a gun you'd need identifying and burying—not him!'"

"Old Pony nodded. "Yes, there's that, he said, thoughtfully.

"'And then,' I went on, 'it doesn't sound real to me that three poker sharps would need to foozle a deal so badly as all that in order to squeeze the juice out of his lordship here. And which of the three Englishmen was a doctor to make sure the man was dead so quick? And why have they taken in this messenger chap? And why are they so blamed modest and cheap to deal with?'"

"His lordship stared, but old Pony understood. 'I ought to ha' seen that for myself,' he said to him. 'If my little—er bit of information is worth a couple of hundred to you now an' again just to save unpleasantness, this affair, with the guillotine or New Caledonia behind it, is worth more than a paltry 3000 now and then. It's worth all you've got. What would you do about this business, Jim?'

"'Oh, me!' I said. 'I'm a rough, rude man. I'd get that messenger into a room an' prevail on him to talk—yes, even if I had to sit him on a stove till he did! I'd want him to tell me which of those three fellows slipped a knife into Casey when he pulled his gun, 'cos I've hit a man with a bottle myself in my time and he didn't bleed so lavish.'

"Pony sat thinking for a while. 'First thing is to get a look at this bald-headed messenger,' he said. 'One of us might know him by sight. Where have you got to

TERS

by Perceval Gibbons

meet him and hand over the money?'

"It was to be in a certain big cafe on the boulevard at 3 in the afternoon.

"'We'll be there,' said Pony. 'And you pretend not to know us. Prob'ly we'll be able to fix things up for you. 'Cos I'm blowed if I'm goin' to have a lot of crooks like this come trespassin' on ground that I discovered for myself.'

"His lordship looked a bit startled at that, but presently he gathered himself together and ambled off, leaving Pony an' me alone together. Pony sat chewing his cigar and looking at the smoke of it.

"'My brain don't seem to be working,' he said. 'The whole story is so dashed silly and unlifelike that it might even be true. What d'ye think, Jim—mightn't it?'

"I shook my head. 'Seems likelier that nothing ever happened at all,' I said, 'and his lordship's made up this yarn so as to get off payin' your little tax.'

"But Pony didn't believe that. 'He knows me too well,' he said, simply.

"Well, in the end we fixed it up to meet



next day at the cafe early and Pony got up to go. So did I, an' while I was about it, seeing we was dealing with such an important financial operation, I borrowed 200 francs from him. And that takes some doing, let me tell you.

"We were both well on time at the meeting place, and after we'd taken our seats an' ordered our coffee and fines, his lordship came in and sat down at a table not far off. He never gave us a look nor a sign, and, if he was half witted in a general way, he certainly was a talented actor when it came to pretending to ignore his fellow-creatures. He opened a paper and sat back reading it while we sipped an' chatted like a pair of perfect little gentlemen.

"Presently Pony nudged me with his elbow; he'd seen our man flinch where he sat; and in from behind us and close past our table walks the blessed messenger. I glanced up sort of absent minded and got a good look at him. He certainly was a miscellaneous sort of creature. Young, you'd say; not more than 30, by the gait of him; but on his face was a pair of big, round spectacles and from his collar up there wasn't a hair on him. He took off his hat as he sat down opposite his lordship, and he showed a dome like a billiard ball or an egg. An ordinary bald man has got fringes or wisps somewhere, but this freak, wasn't so much bald as naked; it was downright indecent to sit there, beaming softly through his blinkers with his skull shining through his scalp like that.

"'This is a nightmare,' murmured Pony to me. 'There aren't really such people as that. If there are, there must be a reason for it. Think, Jim—think, man! Where does this hairless wonder come in?'

"But I'd got no answer and Pony went on.

"'This game's too queer not to mean something. Is this specimen the real murderer turning an honest penny? But that wouldn't explain anything. There's been good sound sense behind every move in this business; they maneuvered his lordship just where they wanted him; and there's some reason, some special reason, for this fellow's peeled head to appear in it. Can't you make up a quick movie plot that'll fit the facts?'

"Over at the other table the bald man was still smiling kindly as his lordship passed over a big envelope.

"'He's got the loot an he'll be gone in a moment,' moaned Pony. Then suddenly he clapped his hand to his forehead and gave a sort of whispering shout.

"'It's him,' he said. 'It must be—it must be! Gosh, what a genius! Come on, Jim; we'll go over to them now.'

"He got up, took his cane and gloves, and strolled across, me with him. I didn't understand at all, but I cleared for action in case a punch should be wanted and held my tongue. Pony was fine—smiling and lofty and more like a colonel than ever. The pair of 'em looked up as we came alongside their table.

"'Hullo!' said Pony, affable and offhanded. 'I didn't know you two knew each other.' He nodded to his lordship and then turned to the other. 'You're lookin' very well, Casey!'

"There was a moment or two of silence, broken only by the fall of his lordship's jaw. The bald man stared up at Pony as if he was the devil. Pony went on smiling.

"'Who—who are you callin' Casey?' demanded the bald man.

"'Why, you, o' course,' said Pony. 'Now, don't you start being silly with me, 'cos I haven't the patience. Sit down, Jim!'

"He pulled himself out a chair and we sat down, one on each side o' the bald man, where he'd have to turn his back on one of us if he wanted to start anything with the other. His lordship was still goggling at the lot of us.

"'Well,' said Pony, "any complaints?" You aren't goin' to call a policeman, are you, Casey? I wouldn't if I was you.'

"'My name's not Casey,' snarled the other. 'The man named Casey is dead and buried, an' this man killed him.'

"'I know,' nodded Pony, 'and if you don't want him brought to life in about ten seconds to explain where you got that other corpse, you hand over that envelope which his lordship just gave you.'

"He laid his open hand flat on the table and waited. The other glared at him, and Pony just smiled at him. Me, I'd rather he'd pull a gun on me than smile at me like that; but then, you see, I know him. And after a bit it worked. The bald man let his breath go in a loud puff and fetched out the envelope and put it in Pony's hand.

"'How did you know?' he said in a natural voice.

"His lordship got his thoughts in order at that. 'Are you Casey?' he cried. 'You—you infernal scoundrel. I'll—I'll—'

"Pony turned on him. 'Now, now!' he said. 'What's all this noise? After all the trouble that Jim and I have taken, to break out like this! I'm ashamed of you!' It was as if he'd been scolding a noisy child, and Casey—it was him, all right—grinned at it.

"'You see,' Pony explained to him, 'in my humble opinion you overdid it. You were knocked out with a bottle while you'd a gun in your hand, and there was that silly unnecessary deal at poker, and the fact that your three friends, with a gold mine all to themselves, took in a fourth. But the thing that finally gave you away—was—pardon me—that head of yours.

"'You see, once I'd got my brains to working, it was clear enough that a long haired man with a beard couldn't choose a better disguise than a head like a bladder of lard. The only thing that still puzzles me is your dead body.'

"Casey grinned again. 'Well,' he said, 'maybe there's a better disguise for a man with the police after him than a 500 franc funeral, but it's good enough for me. An' that corpse—it's only a question of biding your time and the Seine is certain to contribute an unknown Frenchman with a black beard which a few obligin' friends can go along and identify.'

"'But there's one thing that puzzles me,' I put in. 'You ain't got a mark nor a scar on you. Where'd all that blood come from, then?'"

"'Blood?'" he says. 'Oh, that!' and he laughs. 'He provided the blood,' he says, nodding at his lordship. 'It wasn't a champagne bottle he hit me with. It was burgundy and that was the blood.'"

"His lordship gasped. 'I've had enough of this,' he snaps to Pony. 'Give me that money and I'm off.'"

"Pony stared at him. 'Give you the money!' he said. 'Why, it isn't yours; you gave it to Mr. Casey here. What the deuce should I give you the money for?'"

"'D' you want me to call a policeman in?' he cried.

"'Yes!' said Pony and Casey together.

"That was enough for him and he shambled off, his very back blaspheming as he went. Pony and Casey and me sat and smiled at each other.

"'Well,' said Casey, 'I suppose we split it fifty-fifty?'"

"'I suppose not!' answered Pony sharply. 'There'll be no split in this. His lordship was my private property before you ever heard of him and I'll have no poaching on my preserves, the late Mr. Casey. Remember that, if you please!'

"'An' what about me?' I chimed in. 'It was you that asked me to help in this; don't I get anything?'"

"He had stood up while he was answering Casey and now he nodded down to me.

"'Yes, Jim,' he said, kindly. 'You've been useful; you certainly deserve something. Lemme see. Yes, Jim; I'll let you off that 200 francs you owe me!'"

"He smiled and nods and off he goes swinging his cane. Oh, it certainly is an education for a man to know old Pony Neumann!"

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A DESERT STORY.

BY BERTHA CLAYPOOL.

MY HUSBAND, 15-year-old son and myself were living in the desert trying to hold down a homestead, and in order to do this, it was necessary for him to secure work as telegraph operator at the near-by railroad station. We seemed, however, to have one misfortune after another at our heels, when through a longing for freedom from these seeming erroneous conditions we decided to close our cabin door and go to the mountains and prospect for a change.

We had never been at this place and as it was nearly fifty miles away, and fifteen miles from the closest town, we were taken by a friend in an automobile, carrying with us just the absolute necessities, and a small tent which we had borrowed.

There was nothing unusual in our trip, but about sundown we found ourselves at our destination, with our few belongings and a wonderful sense of freedom and joy. Any traveler in the desert region knows the wonders of a sky and the setting of the sun, for truly the great heart of heaven looks down upon them.

We tied our tent ropes to the fence which ran along the Mexican border and made camp before dark, then built us a roaring fire and prepared our evening meal.

However, we felt a scarcity of bedding that night, as in November the nights in the desert are very cold so we scarcely slept, and I found myself wondering how we were going to survive, as the driver had left us and would not return for us for a week.

I dreaded preparing breakfast even over a campfire for the morning was so cold. My son arose early and took his .22-caliber rifle and started to hunt rabbits and in doing so came upon a cave, abandoned by some old-time miner, about a quarter of a mile away. He rushed back to the tent and informed us and what joy we experienced at finding a "sure dwelling place," can be best appreciated, when I say that we moved before breakfast. We found dry wood close to the cave and prepared our breakfast in the huge fireplace.

This cave was always a wonder to me. It had been partly hewn out of the solid rock. It had a door and a window. The fireplace and even the woodbox near it had been hewn out of the rock. There was a bunk, a table and a makeshift chair and plenty of mice, but as we took with us Juno, our lovely white Angora cat, the "old" inhabitants of the cave soon vanished.

My husband always liked to prospect and we found several likely looking prospects, one of which we decided to take up as a claim. At one of these places we found copper from the grass roots and to me it was marvelous to see the beautiful turquois color of the copper beneath my feet, for I had always thought that minerals were only found at great depth, below the surface.

Conditions looked so promising that we decided to remain and work a lead claim which we located, and my husband thought it a good idea to return home and pack up a few things necessary to keep house with in our cave. He did so, bringing also our faithful old dog Tico, who spent most of his time barking at the coyotes and chasing rabbits. We remained here from November until March.

It has always been a pleasant recollection to me, the thought of how we were provided for. The quail would come to our door to get the crumbs, and there was plenty of wild honey in the mountains which the men secured by dynamiting the rocks to open the hives.

At first we had to go twelve miles for water, but afterward we were grateful to discover that we could get water within three miles of our cave by going through a corner of old Mexico after it.

We were finally able to get a mule and a friend loaned us another one and some people who had been stopping at an old abandoned mine near by left us a wagon and harness.

One of our first jobs after getting the mule was to snake cedar wood out of the mountains for our winter fuel supply, and our nights were spent in front of a fire of blazing cedar logs, reading in perfect comfort. It was so good to be free as God had intended us to be with all of His good things.

We remained and worked this property and were able to get two extra men, a Yaqui Indian named Juan and an American named Charlie, who proved to be faithful friends and certainly did their part to make us comfortable and happy.

My husband and son would have early breakfast and leave with the men for the claim which was just over the line in Old Mexico, where they would remain all day, returning at nightfall. I would remain in the cave and after my housework was done, I would read and do fancy work. I would often go to the "Caballo Blanco," which was the name we gave our claim and which means "White Horse," and spent much time watching them dig out the lead ore. It looked like sparkling gems to me. One day I climbed out on a ledge in the shaft where the vein was exposed, and with a little pick which I had found, was digging the shining metal out of the wall. It was so pretty that I wanted to keep it. It looked so beautiful that I felt what a pity to exchange it for money. It seemed to me that it should remain there, beautiful in its natural state, as God had made it.

We were hurriedly taken away from this place by friends on account of troublesome conditions along the Mexican border at that time. But we still have our lead ore on the dump and we know that our cave is still there, and I know that beneath all of these material things there still is, and always will linger in my consciousness, the feeling of perfect freedom experienced during our short period of cave life, and that we do not have to depend upon things "seen" for our real joy.

From My Cabin Window.

A line of mountains, rising stark and gray,
Beneath the evening sky's wide-spreading fire;
A thousand gems a-sparkle on the bay,
Where virgin fir trees mirror, spire on spire.
A barren stretch o'errun with racing foam
That swirls between grim piles time-worn and bare!
A flock of seagulls wheeling in the gloam,
Swift silver tinted shadows, high in air.

A fishing fleet home turning for the night,
With canvas idling in the changing breeze;
A passing ship outlined against the light,
Dark bosomed goddess sailing opal seas;
A brooding peace, as twilight shadows grow,
Far in the West the ruddy colors pale;
A dying sun behind the mountain row,
Then close around is drawn night's somber veil.

VIRGINIA LEE STUART.